DECEMBER 3, 190

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PER ANNUM, $9.00 | Per Month, 75 Cents, or 2 1-2 Cents a Copy. | TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 4, 1906. | On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. | 5 CENTS

THE WEATHER.
BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy; unsettled; probably showers; fresh easterly wind.

Sunrise, 6:43; sunset, 4:44.

YESTERDAY—Maximum temperature, 56 deg.; minimum, 48 deg. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast; velocity, 6 miles; 5 p.m., northeast; velocity, 5 miles. At midnight the temperature was 51 deg.; cloudy.

Precipitation for storm, .69 inch; season to date, 1.31 inches; to same date last season, 3.06 inches.

TODAY—At 2 a.m. the temperature was 50 deg.; cloudy.

FORECAST—For San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy; unsettled; probably showers; fresh southerly winds.

[The complete weather report, including comparative temperatures, will be found on page 10, part II.

POINTS OF THE NEWS
IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF
The Times

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1 Events in Local Society.
1 Election Returns in Church.
1 Los Angeles County News.
1 Other South Counties News.
1 Markets and Financial.

SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. Greatest copper consolidation on earth forming. Furnace ... owner admits....Last tower ... yesterday for wonderful Edison ... line from Kern River....Republicans control strength today, Lindley the winner....."Bureau" advertises ... salesmen, suggests advance ...Board of Public Works politely ... City Council to keep hands off its ...Many pay tribute at bier ... M. Carpenter....Giant unknown ... for a fight....Where to vote ....Dr. Stafford appointed Councilman Health Officer....Stoutt, young ... man, dead....City hasn't enough ... wagons to haul prisoners, electric patrol "busted"....Deputy Sheriff ... killed by motorcycle....Husband ... wife charge cruelty in divorce suit. ... and Brink, baseball ex-magnates, sued for $35,000....Gas-juggler ... sued, stockholder wants company sold....Andrew Robson engaged as leading man for new Auditorium stock company....Thief leaves ... note of apology....Three injured ... last night....Grand jury urges ... farm reforms....."Arizona Bill" ... of cruelty to animals....Fox ... in City Jail, criminal or victim? ... found to have stabbed himself ... girl gave wrong answer. ... precinct complains of hobo nuisance....No Baptist-Pomona College ....Church women to post ... returns at bazaar.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Re... Hospital fvaored in Pasadena. ... horse girl weds in San Bernar... Toluca postoffice to be re... Lankershim, January 1....Three ... quarrel in Escondido country.

STATE. California Miners' Associa... meets....Hindu immigrants throng ... Washington State from British Co... ....Japan will put her old ... on proposed Chilean route ... new ones are built....School di... report that Secretary Metcalf ... Japanese exclusion from ....Coal famine in San Fran... by arrival of vast quanti... of coal....Floods in Arizona ... bridges....Rancher kills Jew... by lassoing and pulling him ... saddle seat....Former Gov. ... Bandits get $4000 from train ... fuel famine is broken ... entertains San Francisco visitors ....Nursery men visit Luther ... on route to convention.

GENERAL EASTERN. President ... Citizens' Industrial Association ... labor trusts prosecuted by gov... equally with capitalistic ... Motorists, headed by ... Belmont incorporate with ... capital to build auto course ... Island....California's Congressional delegation firmly defend ... State to exclude Japanese ... Caucasian schools....Battleship ... fleet to Oregon, arrives at New ... after 50,000-mile cruise without ... started....Galveston refuses to ... cotton on open cars to relieve ... because fire loss is feared. ... Alfred G. Vanderbilt's pet mask... ... attack girl at Newport....Texas ... pastor, then reads from ... of "Simple Life" beside dom... ....St. Joseph, Mo., beats ... folk in litigation to control her ... millions....Nipissing mine stock ... merry in curb market....Conservatives and President sends in ... of Cabinet changes and important ... appointments....Supreme Court says ... officials of Western Federation of ... must face trial for murder of ... Steunenberg of Idaho....Interstate Commerce Commission begins in... ... of coal roads and operating ... in Colorado....Volivia abandons ... City and proclaims himself ... of "divine authority."

FOREIGN. Canadian coal miners ... work and agree to open-shop ....Meddlesome stranger visits ... hospital and mixes up ... so that patients are in... with plague germs, instead of ... serum....Joseph Chamberlain ... President....Sultan confers order ... Minister on wife and daughter of ... Minister to Greece....People ... Austria, protest against ... of meat....Spanish Cabinet

LABOR THUGS HOPED TO LOOT A UNION.

Young Testifies to Heartless "Graft" On the Part of Shea.

Garment Workers Were to Be Mulcted of Five Thousand Dollars, But Could Not Spare Over $1500—Boss Teamster Harried His Own Pickets and Threatened to Tie Up Chicago.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] By coming unscathed through a terrific cross-examination which lasted for five hours and covered practically every phase of the teamsters' strike, including a brief review of the labor troubles which preceded his defection, Albert Young confirmed the impression which he created on Saturday as an admirable witness for the State in the Shea labor-conspiracy hearing.

Instead of weakening his recital, Young added at least one fact to the mass of "graft" evidence already adduced by the State. Under cross-examination, he testified that the original plan had been to collect $5000, instead of $1500, from the officials of the Garment Workers Union.

Shea, Barry, McCarthy and the rest had pocketed their disappointment, together with the $300 each received when they found no more funds were available.

EXPECTED THE "KNIFE."

Among other things, Young asserted that he had turned State's evidence because he suspected it was the intention of Shea's counsel to sacrifice him in the present hearing.

The fact that Shea and his associates had hoped to collect $5000 in return for their services in calling a strike of the teamsters was adduced by Attorney Cruice while he was trying to confuse Young. He was reviewing the meeting in the Stock Exchange bar. Young repeated his testimony of Saturday.

"Did you know beforehand the amount that was coming to you at the Stock Exchange conference?" asked the attorney.

HAD BEEN TOLD.

"I had been told by Shea, at Fitzpatrick's saloon earlier in the day. We wanted $5000."

"Did you know beforehand what you would get?" persisted Cruice.

"Yes, I knew there was only $1500."

"When did the union rules with regard to a three-quarters strike vote occur to you first?"

"At the Briggs House."

"You waited until you had the money," commented Cruice. "Did you then call Shea's attention to it?"

"Yes, and he said 'To hell with the law.'"

WOULD TIE UP CHICAGO.

"I'll tie up Chicago," is the threat made by Shea, according to Young.

The threat was made when the strike was at its height, and when the streets were scenes of riot and bloodshed. Shea meant, according to the witness, to call out every teamster in the city and to bring the trade of Chicago to a standstill.

An admission by Young showed that he was himself one of the ringleaders of the sluggers. He admitted that he and Jeremiah McCarthy had climbed into a wagon and dragged the driver from his seat and beaten him.

TOO MUCH HARRY.

It was also shown how Shea harried his own pickets, constantly spurring them to more desperate efforts.

"When the pickets reported to Shea," testified Young, "he would say, 'You'll have to do better, or we'll put some one in your stead.'"

"One time, at the Briggs House, Timothy, Finn and Kelly, picket captains, reported that some of the men weren't doing anything." Young added. "Shea said, 'None of them are doing as well as they ought.'"

TWO DRAMATISTS INJURED.

Evelyn G. Sutherland and Beulah M. Dix Caught in a Collision on Boylston Street in Boston.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOSTON, Dec. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Evelyn Greenleaf Sutherland and Miss Beulah M. Dix, two noted dramatists, were considerably injured in a collision between a coupe in which they were riding and an automobile this afternoon. The accident occurred as the carriage crossed Boylston street, the automobile coming along at a high rate of speed.

The wheels of the two vehicles locked, and before Llewellyn Hutchins, chauffeur of the automobile could stop his car, the coupe was overturned and the occupants thrown out.

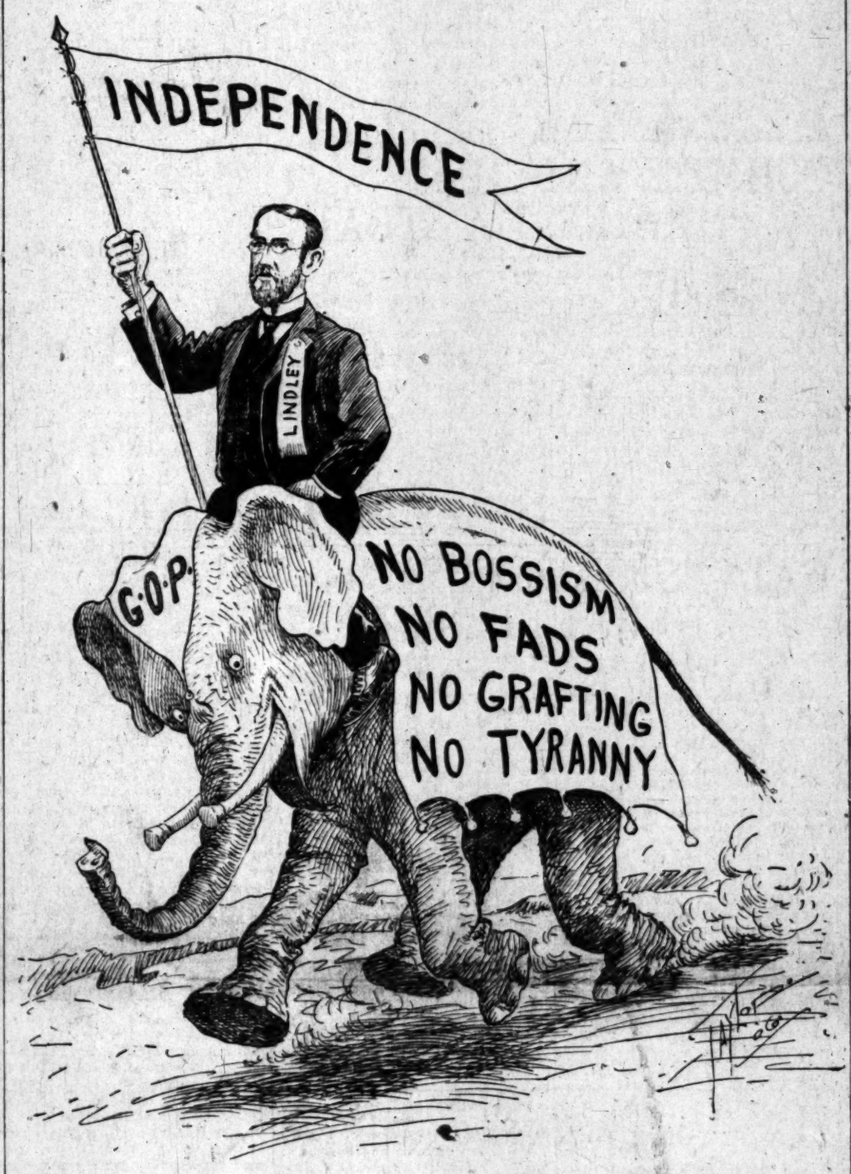
Mrs. Sutherland sustained some bad cuts about the head, a dislocated shoulder and lacerated hands, while Miss Dix was badly injured. Both suffered from the shock.

The carriage in which they rode was demolished and the driver was badly injured.

GETS HALF OF MILLION.

OMAHA (Neb.) Dec. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] David Sharpe, the Omaha man who has just fallen heir to one-half of a million-dollar estate by the death of a brother, James Sharpe, at Lafayette, Ind., is a laboring man, and has life-long earned his bread by the sweat of his brow. He is now an elderly man, but still labors, his present work being pushing a big truck at the freight depot of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha road in this city.

ALL RIGHT!



WHAT THE EMPLOYER OF LEE C. GATES SAYS OF HIM.

"I say to you that it is my belief that it would be better to nail Lee in his coffin and follow him to his grave rather than elect him Mayor of Los Angeles. He is an honest man, a good lawyer, a good friend, a gentleman, and could now go to his grave happy and respected. I feel certain his election would only bring unhappiness and regret."—[O. F. Brant, Manager Title Insurance and Trust Co.

SOFT SOAP TO JAPS.

Diplomatic Lacquer For the Scare.

Kahn's Warlike Ardor Not As Fierce, But California Will Stand Pat.

Burden Imposed on the President of Letting Down Easy the Mikado.

Root Will Take Up His Facile Pen in "Sweetness Long Drawn Out."

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It became evident today that whatever the President and his administration propose to do toward the settlement of the dispute over Japanese pupils in the California schools, the California delegation will not give him much encouragement. Representative Hayes today announced that he would press his bill to exclude Japanese immigration to the best of his ability, regardless of the statement that the President will veto such legislation.

KAHN AND THE OTHERS.

Representative Kahn declared he favored this bill, and that California will stand pat on the school question. Similar sentiments were voiced by Representatives Knowland, McKinlay and others.

Representative Needham, dean of the delegation, was more conservative. He said that the labor element in the State want immediate exclusion, but that farmers favor its postponement until the question of where labor is to be secured is solved. Personally, he said, he would think over the matter before he made up his mind.

All agreed that the delegation ought to get together and consider the Japanese question in all its phases and try to unite on a plan of action that will best safeguard the interests of the Pacific Coast.

WILL "STAND PAT."

"California will stand pat," said Representative Kahn. "We have acted only within our rights, and have done nothing upon which reconsideration is necessary, or even probable. But I do not think that the situation is as serious as would appear from the newspaper reports. I cannot believe that the Japanese government has taken a hostile stand."

KAHN'S CALMNESS RESTORED.

Kahn had a brief talk with the President today and later in the week he is to call upon the Chief Executive, by invitation, to discuss the whole thing with him. It was Kahn who was accused of first inciting feeling between the two peoples by an interview criticising the Japs, but in answering questions today, he showed a disposition to treat the matter with the calmest sort of consideration, and to say nothing that would needlessly offend the Japanese.

SAN FRANCISCO POLITICS.

At the beginning of the controversy, he apparently was inclined to the belief that the declination of the school authorities to permit the Japanese to enter the white schools was the result of San Francisco politics of an unusual sort, and that the people of that city would overturn the authorities responsible for the alleged insult to the Japanese. In fact, the information given to the President in the early part of the difficulty was of this kind, and led to an official statement indicating that local politics was at fault.

"LET 'EM DOWN."

The President has learned, with the utmost emphasis, from dozens of people of all classes in San Francisco and California, that sentiment against the Japanese is too pronounced, too deeply seated to permit a change, and that the only thing to do is to "let the Japanese down" as easily as possible.

There is no other course open to the President and Secretary of State. Under the circumstances, the Japanese must be satisfied with what the State Department sees fit to dole out in the way of kindly words and diplomatic "soft soap."

Correspondence between the two countries will be drawn out so as to give time for a forgetful atmosphere to settle down over both countries, and then the matter will "peter out."

METCALF FAVORS WHITES.

SO SAY SCHOOL DIRECTORS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—The Call says today:

School Director D. H. Oliver stated yesterday that Secretary Metcalf before his departure for Washington told the school directors that he believed they were clearly within their rights in establishing a separate school for Japanese pupils. This would tend to correct the impression that Secretary Metcalf had decided to favor the Japanese in his report to the President. The Secretary's report, it may be as-

ANTI-TRUST LAWS HAVE BEEN VIOLATED.

President Post Tells the Citizens' Industrial Association that the Government Should Prosecute Labor Trusts As Well As Capital.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That the labor trusts as well as the trusts of capital should be prosecuted by the government for violations of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act was the policy expressed by delegates to the fourth annual convention of the Citizens' Industrial Association, which opened at the Auditorium Hotel this morning.

POST ENCOURAGES HEARERS.

The strength of the organization, which was formed in Chicago four years ago, was shown by the 425 delegates in attendance. President C. W. Post, whose opening address was one of the most important events of the session, told his hearers that the association was not one of employers only, but contained many citizens interested in the uplifting of present conditions.

The Pacific Coast, which was given much comment on account of labor conditions, was well represented among the delegates.

In the place of Mayor Dunne, who was expected to deliver the opening address, City Prosecutor Howard S. Taylor welcomed the appearance of the convention in behalf of the city.

NEED OF PROSECUTION.

Great interest was shown in the speech of President Post, who impressed upon his audience the importance of government action in the prosecution of those violating the anti-trust laws.

He declared that it was absolutely necessary for the government, if it wanted to be honest, to prosecute everybody guilty of violating the laws of the country, and not to show partiality to a chosen few.

"I want to impress upon you the importance," he said, "of keeping your eyes open for offenders of the law, and to take radical action in every case of violation. If, in your community, you do not have men capable of prosecuting the people, I want you to let me know, and I will assist you in bringing them to justice."

OMAHA ADVICE HELPFUL.

At the afternoon meeting, delegates heard T. J. Mahoney, attorney for the Citizens' Association of Omaha, who suggested remedies for conditions in dealing with trusts of capital and labor. At the conclusion of his speech, resolutions were adopted thanking him for his advice.

BRITISH EXPERT'S VIEWS.

Following Mr. Mahoney, W. Collison, general secretary of Free Labor Association of Great Britain and the Citizens' Industrial Association of Great Britain, discussed the "Rise of the English Free Labor Movement." Collison compared labor conditions in America with those existing in England, and said the most serious problem this country has to deal with is not of trades unions, but socialism in an aggravated form.

In the evening a banquet was given to the delegates.

DAM SITE OF FLOOD WATERS.

ROOSEVELT CONSTRUCTION OF CEMENT, LIKE A ROCK.

Continuous Rains Have Sent Salt River Roaring and the Verde Is Adding Fourteen Thousand Second Feet to the Fast-Traveling Torrent. Last Time Only Fear.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 3.—Continuous rains on the watersheds, the past week, resulted in a big flood which is coming down Salt River now. It is supposed the crest was passing the Roosevelt Dam site, seventy miles above Phoenix, late this afternoon, the volume being 20,000 second-feet.

Twenty-five miles above Phoenix, the Verde River is adding 14,000 second-feet.

There is trepidation concerning the bridge at Tempe, but the chief interest centers in the construction of Roosevelt dam. Telephone reports say the contractors were well warned and construction was prepared to resist the flood. The machinery all was removed from the canon.

The only loss feared is loss of time necessary to remove the water and debris from the excavation after the flood, and rebuild the crest cofferdam, now swept away.

BORGIA APARTMENTS.

Vatican's Foreign Secretary Will Hold a Great Reception Christmas When They Are Opened.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ROME, Dec. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The historic Borgia apartments in the Vatican, which have been necessarily more or less closed to the public since they have been the residence of Cardinal Merry Del Val, shortly will be opened again, as the extensive restorations to the apartments on the first floor, inhabited by Cardinal Rampollo, when secretary of state, are almost completed.

It is expected these apartments of the Vatican's foreign secretary will be used for a great reception Christmas.

INSURERS FEAR KENTUCKY MOBS.

COMPANIES CANCEL FIRE POLICIES OF TOBACCO TRUST.

Telegraph Is Used to Save Risks After Lawless Gang Burns Two Stemmeries in Princeton and Conviction Participants Seems Practically Impossible.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PRINCETON (Ky.), Dec. 3.—All insurance policies covering buildings owned or controlled by the Tobacco Trust, so called, in Western Kentucky, were canceled today as a result of the burning of two stemmeries by a mob, which entered Princeton last Friday night. The policies were canceled by telegraph from Louisville, most of them being in two companies.

The excitement caused by the mob's action intense. It is heightened by the inquiry begun today by State Fire Marshal Ayres. Several witnesses were examined, among them prominent citizens. All had encountered members of the mob, but with one exception they testified that they failed to recognize any of the raiders. The exception was William Winters, a section man employed by the Illinois Central Railroad, and who is already under arrest charged with participation in the raid. The fact that one witness who had previously declared he recognized members of the mob testified to the contrary today, is taken as an indication that the chances of securing conviction are slight.

VIENNA'S MEAT TOO HIGH.

Great Popular Demonstration With Twenty-five Thousand People Protesting on Outside.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VIENNA, Dec. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A great popular demonstration took place at the City Hall, yesterday, to protest against the exorbitant price of meat. Twenty-five thousand persons were unable to gain admission to the hall.

The speakers denounced the greed of the agrarian interests, and resolutions were adopted unanimously calling upon the government to open the frontiers.

Now let everybody for whom kindly Dr. Lindley has ever done a kindly deed make a strong pull for him today!

DISASTERS IN COTTON.

Panic on New Orleans Exchange Ruins Hundreds of Small Traders.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Cotton prices were slaughtered on the local Cotton Exchange today on the bearish influence of a newspaper crop estimate of 12,450,000 bales and other estimates almost as high being made public this morning. The market opened from 28 to 32 points down on all the active months, and closed $3.75 per bale loss.

The ring took fright, and there was wild selling.

Today's trading will be disastrous to hundreds of small traders all through the South who had gone into the market on margins, on the advice of manipulators.

Scores of comfortable fortunes were swept away on the New Orleans exchange.

Gates is improbable, impossible. He will be third, if not fourth, in the race. Every vote for Gates is half a vote for Harper or Wilson. No one can tell where the wobbling vote will fall heaviest. Vote for Lindley, and be sure.

sumed, will conform to his assurances to the school board.

Attorneys versed in international law believe that the treaty between Japan and America in no way covers the points at issue, and the best that the United States can do for the island empire is to institute a test case in the Federal courts, as has already been done.

That the matter will be taken to the Supreme Court for final decision is now quite evident, and if it is decided there that the Japanese are not Mongolians, a contention that has been made to divert the enforcement of the law requiring that race to be kept in schools separate from white children, it is quite certain that the State Legislature at its next session will pass a new law to keep the Japanese out of the schools in which Caucasians are taught.

In an interview yesterday, Director Walsh expressed sentiments similar to those of Oliver.

JAPANESE PRODS YELLOW PAPERS.

CONSUL SAYS WAR RUMORS ARE EDITORIAL PRODUCTS.

Tsuneji Aiba Asserts that His Country Will Never Fight America, but That Jingo Press in Both Nations Will Go on Forever Concocting Scares and Canards.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PORTLAND, Dec. 3.—Tsuneji Aiba, Japanese Vice-Consul at Portland, who is the nearest Japanese official to San Francisco, and who is believed to reflect the real sentiment of the Japanese on this Coast, said in an interview last night that he is certain President Roosevelt will settle the difficulties of the United States and Japan satisfactorily.

"I don't think the time will ever come when my country and yours will ever be dragged into a war.

"I have not received a single line of advice or suggestion from the Japanese government as to what attitude I should take in the matter, in spite of the fact that I am near the seat of trouble.

"This talk of the Philippines ever being a bone of contention or a causus belli between Japan and America is utterly ridiculous.

"The wars that Japan and America may fight will never be settled on fields of battle; they will be waged interminably, perhaps, in the sensational press.

"Both countries and the protocols and treaties will all be signed, executed and delivered to the proper authorities entirely within the sacred precincts of the editorial sanctum."

NIPISSING FALLS ON CURB MART.

BROKERS REFUSE OPTION AND STOCK PRICE TUMBLES.

Shares Dropped from $19.75 to Little Over Fifteen and Flop Is Like Mortar Dumped Out of Hod—Regular Brokers Gleefully Watch Street Flurry in Snowstorm.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—A scramble to sell stock of the Nipissing mines company took place on the curb stock market today as a result of the announcement on Saturday that Guggenheim interests declined to exercise an option on 400,000 shares of the stock at $25 per share.

After closing at $19.27 on Saturday the stock opened today at $19 and within a few minutes dropped to $16. After about 70,000 shares had changed hands, mostly between $18 and $16, there was a check to the liquidation and two hours after the opening the price rallied to $18.

The trading was extremely active and excited and many members of the stock exchange deserted their trading posts to witness the excitement which ruled in the market in the street where the brokers jostled each other in a heavy stow storm.

Until about 2 o'clock the price was held in the neighborhood of $18, but at that hour there was another sharp break and the price went as low as 15 7-8 before the decline was checked.

At the close Nipissing was quoted at 16 1-8. It was estimated that 125,000 shares were traded in during the day.

GET ORDER OF SHEFAKET.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 3.—It was officially announced in the Gazette today that the Sultan had bestowed the Shefaket order upon Mrs. and Miss Jackson, wife and daughter respectively of John B. Jackson, the American Minister to Greece, Montenegro, and Servia.

NOT A WAR WITH JAPAN.

Consul-General Miller Denies Reports and Satisfies the Department.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Emphatic denial has been made by H. D. Miller, American Consul-General at Yokohama, of the reports emanating from San Francisco, that he had predicted a war between the United States and Japan.

In a voluntary dispatch to the Secretary of State, which crossed the department's telegram of inquiry, Mr. Miller declares absolutely false the statement attributed to him. He says he gave no such interview. So far as the State Department is concerned, Mr. Miller's explanation is deemed satisfactory.

NOTED SINGERS IN NEW OPERAHOUSE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The Manhattan Operahouse, New York's newest theater, was dedicated to grand opera tonight. The opera was Bellini's "I Puritani," and the audience was one of the largest and most showy that ever gathered at a first night in this city.

In opening his beautiful house, Oscar Hammerstein introduced to America several noted singers, including Alessandro Bonci, an Italian tenor, who had been heralded as the equal of his famous countryman, Caruso. Others in the cast were Mlle. Pinkert, Mlle. Zaccaria, M. Venturini, M. Ancona, M. Arimondi and M. Mugnoz.

Hammerstein was called before the curtain after the second act, and made a speech. He told the audience that he had no partners, no board of directors, no one to tell him what to do, but had fulfilled his ambition in building such a magnificent theater and dedicated it to grand opera.

SCHMITZ AND RUEF MANIFEST A STRAIN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—Mayor Schmitz and Abraham Ruef appeared before Superior Judge Dunne today for arraignment on charges of extortion preferred by the grand jury.

The courtroom was thronged with spectators. No ovation greeted the Mayor when he approached the Temple Sherith Israel, which contains the court where his trial will take place.

He was accompanied by his attorneys, and when he took his seat before the bar there was no greeting between himself and Ruef, who had arrived earlier with his counsel. Their actions seemed to indicate that the relations between the Mayor and Ruef had become strained.

Attorneys of the two indicted men asked that the arraignment be postponed for one week, pleading the fact that the Mayor had arrived in the city only a few days before and had not had time to confer with his counsel.

Assistant Dist.-Atty. Heney objected to delay in the case of Ruef, while admitting that it could be fairly granted to Mayor Schmitz.

Finally Judge Dunne set next Thursday as the day for the arraignment.

GALVESTON REFUSES TO HANDLE COTTON.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GALVESTON (Tex.) Dec. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] To relieve the greatest traffic congestion in the history of Texas, with over 500 cars of cotton tied up in the State, the Railroad Commission orders the Galveston wharf to accept cotton on open cars, but the Galveston city government refuses to allow it, on account of the danger of fire, claiming it would imperil $20,000,000 worth of property.

The insurance companies would cancel on freight and wharf property valued at $10,000,000. There are forty vessels in port waiting cargo, and only twenty-one loading, because of cotton and other cargoes congested in railroad yards over the State, enough to load seventy-four vessels.

FISH FOLLOWS SPENCER.

TIP FROM THE INSIDE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW ORLEANS (La.) Dec. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A local concern today received what it regards as inside information from New York that Stuyvesant Fish, until a few days ago president of the Illinois Central, will succeed the late President Spencer of the Southern Railway.

Railroad men here believe there is something in the rumor. They believe the tender has been made to President Fish, and that he will accept.

Fish has been aligned with the Morgan interests to a certain extent, and as Morgan is antagonistic to Harriman, it is regarded as likely that Fish will be given this opportunity to reenter actively the Southern Railroad field.

It is known that financial interests connected with Harriman are looking forward to such a move being made.

MARYSVILLE INTERURBAN.

EIGHT TRAINS DAILY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

MARYSVILLE, Dec. 3.—The interurban cars of the Northern Electric Company today began service, running eight trains each way daily between Marysville, Chico and Oroville. Street-car service has not yet been installed, but will be within a few weeks, work on the tracks being now under way.

HINDUS THRONG TO WASHINGTON.

THEY FLEA CANADA FOR THE UNITED STATES.

Immigrant Officials Are Puzzled What to Do in Dilemma as All Have Sufficient Money — British Public Sentiment Has Driven the Asiatics to This Clime.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE, Dec. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Hindu laborers driven out of British Columbia have begun to flock into Washington, seeking for work. Immigration officers, who face the probable influx of clannish foreigners that are not wanted, are helpless to prevent their coming, for the Hindus have money enough to guarantee present needs.

British Columbian authorities, alarmed over the probable effect of the Hindu immigration, have tried to prevent the influx into that province, but because the Hindu is a British subject, have been unable to do so.

Popular sentiment and the failure of the Hindus to get work is diverting the immigration in this direction. During the past week alone 1000 are said to have arrived in British Columbia.

Chief Wahpenstein today gave the police orders to arrest foreigners if they do not go to work promptly, but there are not jail accommodations enough here to meet the problem in that way.

SPANISH CABINET RESIGNS.

Liberals Are Too Disorganized to Accept Responsibility to Form Another Ministry.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

MADRID, Dec. 3.—The Cabinet has resigned.

The resignation of the Ministry was followed by hostile demonstrations in the Chamber of Deputies. King Alfonso today called on Gov. Montero Rittoris, to form a new Cabinet, but he declined to undertake the task, because of the divergencies of opinion in the Liberal party.

The Marquis de Armijo is now making a final effort to form a Liberal combination, but there is little hope of his succeeding. The only solution of the crisis seems to be the advent of the Conservatives to power, or an appeal to the country.

To Residents of San Francisco:

The San Francisco Call, now the best San Francisco newspaper, has opened a branch office at 325 South Spring street, where advertisements and subscriptions will be received. Send in your subscription and the Call will be delivered you daily, by carrier. Wm. Wincup, Agent. Telephones Main 2701, Home A1581.

Tulare County Citrus Fair.

The San Joaquin Valley's citrus fruit will be on exhibition at Porterville during this week. Fare of one and one-third for round trip from Los Angeles from December 3 to 8 inclusive. Tickets at Southern Pacific ticket office, 600 South Spring st., corner Sixth.

If You Want to Go East C. Haydock, Agent Illinois Central R.R., 113 W. Sixth.

MENTHOL Cough Syrup. Best for irritating throat coughs. All Sun Drug Stores.

When depressed, drink CORONA water.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The mercury hovered around the freezing mark throughout the afternoon, touching 32 deg., the minimum, at 4 o'clock. The maximum was 38 deg., at 8 o'clock in the morning. The wind was thirty-five miles an hour from the northeast. There was a trace of rain, and a few snowflakes fell during the morning. Middle West temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	18	14
Cairo	56	40
Cheyenne	52	32
Cincinnati	44	36
Cleveland	36	34
Concordia	56	38
Davenport	42	34
Denver	60	32
Des Moines	40	34
Detroit	34	32
Devil's Lake	28	0
Dodge City	64	34
Dubuque	40	36
Duluth	20	16
Escanaba	22	18
Grand Rapids	32	28
Green Bay	24	20
Helena	38	24
Huron	32	28
Indianapolis	42	34
Kansas City	52	42
Marquette	22	18
Memphis	88	54
Milwaukee	34	30
North Platte	64	28
Omaha	46	36
Rapid City	62	30
St. Louis	48	40
St. Paul	30	26
Sault Ste. Marie	14	2
Springfield, Ill.	44	36
Springfield, Mo.	60	48
Wichita	64	54

COUNCIL AND TRACTION.

By the passage of a resolution introduced in tonight's Council meeting, the local transportation committee was called upon to report the "general settlement" traction ordinance to the Council for action before the end of the year. The resolution, which was adopted by a practically unanimous vote, was in effect a censure of Mayor Dunne, and the members of the local Transportation Committee, for the delay in bringing about a settlement with the traction companies.

HYPNOTISM IN LOVE.

Accused of drugging and hypnotizing her husband into marrying her, Lucille McLeod Memhard, recently acquitted of the charge of murdering her fiancé, William Neiman, in the Empire Hotel, is struggling to be at the side of the man who married her in time of misfortune. Memhard's uncle declares that the bridegroom is twenty-five miles from a railroad, in the heart of Missouri, and is there for the direct purpose of avoiding a meeting with his wife. Action will be taken to invalidate the marriage, according to his relatives.

SEGREGATE THE VICIOUS.

Rev. Johnston Myers, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church and a prominent mission worker, startled the Baptist Ministers Association by declaring himself in favor of segregating the vicious of the community into three districts, with definite bounds to be fixed by the police. He said that after years of effort he had become convinced that it was a hopeless task to win back to decency and morality the men and women who had become depraved by life in the slums. Abandonment of the missions was urged.

"BLACK HAND" AGAIN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Dec. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That the "Black Hand" has entered the Northwestern field was made known today when Gov. Johnson received a letter saying that a society had been organized to assassinate him. The letter bore no signature, but gave the names of thirteen Italians, who are to do the killing. The only known reason for the threat is the Governor's action in not pardoning an Italian, Antone Caldrone, who was sentenced to twenty years in the penitentiary for murder committed in Minneapolis last year.

HER ONE-ACT PIECE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MARIETTA (O.) Dec. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Emma Scott created a sensation in society here today by filing a breach of promise suit for $10,000 against Dr. Carl Mitchell of Chicago. By a ruse, Miss Stout had Dr. Mitchell come from Chicago to pay her a visit. While she enacted a love scene in the parlor a bailiff appeared. Dr. Mitchell immediately agreed to a cash settlement of $500.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST BAILEY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

AUSTIN (Tex.) Dec. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At a conference of the leaders of the anti-Bailey movement held here today, behind closed doors, plans were adopted for a strong campaign against the reelection of Senator Bailey.

WHEN CARTER RETURNS.

Before Carter H. Harrison left with his family for Los Angeles tonight, his Democratic friends, who want to nominate him for Mayor next spring, tried to make him promise that he would return to Chicago early in January. The former Mayor was non-committal, but it is practically certain his boom will be launched about that time.

SUES BLATANT MORAN.

Campaign Speech Is Likely to Cost Him $50,000 for Slanderous Utterance.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WORCESTER (Mass.) Dec. 3.—Damages to the amount of $50,000 each are sought by Wilson E. Fairbank, the State Exposition Commissioner, who filed papers today in the Superior Court for civil action against Dist.-Atty. John B. Moran of Suffolk county and James N. Perkin, who was the secretary to the Massachusetts Commission to the Lewis and Clark Exposition. The plaintiff alleges slander. Fairbank charges that Dist.-Atty. Moran, during a campaign speech at Somerville, recently accused him of theft and forgery in connection with the expenditure of the State fund to the Oregon exposition.

Against Perkin, it is alleged, that the defendant in the presence of Gov. Guild and others at the Statehouse, accused the plaintiff of forgery.

At a recent meeting of the executive council in Boston the accounts of Commissioner Fairbank were approved and the commissioner himself was exonerated on charges of misconduct.

TRAIN ROBBER SHOOTS MAN.

Bandit First Gets Overcoat, Wounds Passenger, Returns and Secures Some Headgear.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Dec. 3.—While Santa Fé passenger train No. 17, which left Kansas City at 10:30 o'clock tonight, was standing on a siding at Holliday, Kan., at 11 o'clock tonight a sneakthief attempted to leave the train with an overcoat and suit case belonging to E. C. Ward of Purcell, I. T. Ward grappled with the thief, who drew a pistol and shot Ward in the leg, breaking it, but Ward recovered his property. The thief apparently made his escape in the darkness, but instead he made a short detour and entered the smoking car in front, where he stole a hat belonging to one of the passengers. The intruder then escaped.

PROMISES PARTIAL REPORT.

Utah Federal Grand Jury Is Expected to Bring in Batch of Indictments.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SALT LAKE, Dec. 3.—Word comes from the jury room that a "partial report" will be made by the Federal grand jury to the presiding judge tomorrow. "Partial report" is construed to mean the first installment of indictments against persons supposed to be involved in the recent revelations concerning government land.

The last witness examined today was John H. Judson, who was subpoenaed at Los Angeles.

LAWSON BUYS BACK HORSE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—One hundred and twenty-one horses from Thomas W. Lawson's Dreamwold stud farm were sold at auction in Madison Square Garden today. The total realized was $44,500. Dare Devil, a trotting stallion, was bought by W. H. Rea of New York for $9700, the top price. That Lawson was disappointed over the price became known when he telegraphed from Boston authorizing the auctioneer to buy the animal back at a reasonable price. The return sale was made by Rea at $11,000.

SHONTS'S AIDE RESIGNS.

Assistant Chief Engineer John Sullivan Leaves the Canal Commission.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PANAMA, Dec. 3.—It was reported today that John Sullivan, assistant chief engineer of the Isthmian Canal Commission, has resigned. He was appointed in October, 1905.

ADDITIONAL LABOR.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

COLON, Dec. 3.—Two hundred Spanish and eight hundred Barbados laborers arrived here yesterday for work on the canal.

Timely Special Announcements.

HARDMAN AUTO-TONE—The best Inside Automatic Piano on the Market. WILLIAMSON PIANO CO., 327 South Spring Street.

Superb Routes of Travel.

WHEN YOU GO—
TO THE ASCOT RACES
PACIFIC ELECTRIC
Take the Big Red Cars on Main Street
All Slauson Ave. cars run through to Ascot after 1 p.m., in addition to the special cars in service. Five minute service from First and Main streets.
The Pacific Electric Ry. Co.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND—
HOTEL METROPOLE
Now open on the European Plan with Cafe in connection.
Rooms $1.00 per day and up.
STEAMER MAKES ROUND TRIP DAILY
TWO BOATS SATURDAY. GRAND ILLUMINATION AND ERUPTION OF SUGAR LOAF SATURDAY EVENING.
See railway time cards for steamer connection.
BANNING CO., Pacific Electric Bldg., Los Angeles. Both Phones 38.

GLASS BOTTOM BOAT TICKETS—
For Seal Rock, on Sale at Pacific Tours Co.
HUNTINGTON BUILDING. GROUND FLOOR, SECOND OFFICE ON RIGHT. METEOR BOAT COMPANY.

SAILING FOR SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE—
And All Points in the Northwest. Large, Eelegant Steamers.
Santa Rosa and State of California
Leave Los Angeles 10 a.m. Wednesdays and Sundays.
For SAN DIEGO Leave Redondo 10:30 p.m. Mondays and Fridays. RATES ALWAYS THE LOWEST AND INCLUDE BERTH AND MEALS. For full particulars call or address City Ticket Office, 328 South Spring St. Both phones 41.
H. BRANDT, D. P. A. C. D. DUNANN, G. P. A., San Francisco.
PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.

NORTH PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO.—
Regular express service to SAN FRANCISCO, EUREKA, ASTORIA, PORTLAND. All information, reservations, rates, tickets, etc., No. 258 South Spring St. (In Postal Telegraph and Cable Office.) Phones Home A7480; Main, 6115.

MERCHANTS Independent Line Steamers—
FOR SAN FRANCISCO, PORTLAND AND SEATTLE.
Rates to San Francisco: First-class, $8.25; second, $7.25; including berth and meals. For reservation, etc., apply to C. J. LEHMAN, 248 South Spring Street. Both phones 802.

OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.—
HONOLULU, S.S. Alameda, Dec. 13; TAHITI, S.S. Mariposa, Dec. 22; HONOLULU, SAMOA, NEW ZEALAND and AUSTRALIA, S.S. Sonoma, Dec. 27. Tickets and information at 324 S. Spring Street. PHONES—Home, 6739; Main, 2917. F. M. JENIFER, Agent.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

BELASCO THEATER— BELASCO, MAYER & CO., Lessees and Managers. PHONES: Main 3390; Home 1270.

Complete Election Returns read from the Stage Tonight

AN AUDIENCE THAT PACKED THE BELASCO THEATER LAST NIGHT APPLAUDED WITH GENUINE ENTHUSIASM THE DELIGHTFUL PERFORMANCE OF THE BELASCO THEATER STOCK COMPANY IN THAT GREATEST OF ALL GREAT PLAYS—

OLD HEIDELBERG

This grand play is better and bigger than ever at the Belasco this week. Every theater goer of Los Angeles is well acquainted with the fascination and charm of this delightful play. It pleases everybody—the captious theater goer, the man or woman whose visits to the playhouse are rare; every person who witnesses this beautiful play declares it to be without an equal.

THERE IS ONLY ONE REALLY GREAT PLAY.
THERE IS ONLY ONE HEIDLEBERG.
IT IS THE ONE PLAY EVERYBODY WANTS TO SEE.
OLD HEIDLEBERG WILL POSITIVELY BE PLAYED AT THE BELASCO ONE WEEK ONLY.

The sale of seats for "Old Heidelberg" is literally immense. The early ticket buyers get the choice of the remaining good seats.

Regular Belasco prices for this big attraction. Every night, 25c to 75c. Matinees Thursday and Saturday, 25c to 50c.

NEXT WEEK—The famous comedy drama success, "GALLOPS." First time in entire West. One hundred and fifty nights last season at the Garrick Theatre, New York. Seats now on sale.

MASON OPERAHOUSE— H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.
WEEK BEGINNING NEXT WEEK DEC. 10
ROBERT EDESON
3rd Year OF THE GREATEST SUCCESS ON THE AMERICAN STAGE.
"STRONGHEART"
Seat Sale Thursday 9 a.m.
PRICES NIGHTS—$2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c and 50c. MATINEES—$1.50, $1.00, 75c and 50c.

THE AUDITORIUM—SPARKS M. BERRY, Manager. THEATER BEAUTIFUL.
Tonight—"LA TOSCA"
ESTHER ADABERTO as Flora Tosca
FAREWELL TO THE
Lambardi Grand Opera C
SEATS NOW SELLING. Prices—50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00. Phone 2267; Main
Next Attraction December 13
Opening of the $30,000.00 Organ by BRUCE GORDON KINGSLEY, of London, Eng.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER— Big Productions Little Prices
TONIGHT—For Solid Enjoyment
"THE LOTTERY OF LOVE"
AUGUSTIN DALY'S BEST COMEDY. EVERYBODY IN CAST. IT'S
NEXT WEEK—"LEAH KLESCHNA." Mrs. Fiske's success. First appearance of
ERINE WILLARD. Seats ready at regular prices.

MASON OPERAHOUSE— H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.
TONIGHT AND ALL WEEK, WITH A SATURDAY MATINEE. THE
THAT WON YOUR HEARTS LAST YEAR. Paul Armstrong's delightful
can Comedy—
"THE HEIR TO THE HOORAH"
With GUY BATES POST, direction the Kirke La Shelle Company. SEAT SALE
ON. PRICES 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50.

ORPHEUM THEATER— SPRING ST., between Second and Third. BOTH PHONES 1447.
MODERN VAUDEVILLE
NICK LONG and IDALENE COTTON in a Protean Playlet, "My Wife's Dress"; KNIGHT & SAWTELLE, Dances; KITA BANZAI JAPS, Acrobats; 3 CAMARATTS, Acrobats; LILLIAN APEL, pianologue; LEE WHITE, Soprano; ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES; GUS EDWARDS' SCHOOLBOYS AND GIRLS.
Matinee daily except Monday. Evening prices 10c, 25c, 50c and 75c.

GRAND OPERAHOUSE— MAIN ST., between First and Second. PHONES—Main 1947; Home A1147.
EDWARD R. SALTER PRESENTS
"The Convict's Daughter"
A HEART STORY.
Matinees Sunday, Tuesday and Saturday, 10c and 25c. Evenings 10c, 25c, 50c.

POLYTECHNIC HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
ONLY APPEARANCE IN LOS ANGELES OF
John Kendrick Bangs
The renowned lecturer, author and humorist. Lecture on "FROM ADAM TO ..." Wednesday evening, December 5, 1906, 8:15 p.m. Seats on sale at school. Prices 25c, 50c, 75c.

OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT—Of the Great
DREAMLAND
Dancing Pavilion
WEDNESDAY EVENING, DEC. 5, 1906
Under the Management of Prof. J. C. SMITH
Member of the American Society, Professors of Dancing, New York City.
GRAND CONCERTS AND DANCING EVERY EVENING 8:15 P.M. TO 12:30 P.M. (EXCEPT SUNDAYS). MUSIC BY
The Great Ladies' Venetian Orchestra of 30 Pieces
Under the leadership of the Napolean of Music, SIGNOR CAMILLO D'ANDREA (Former Assistant Director of Creatore's Band).
The Largest Dancing Pavilion and Greatest Music Ever Presented in the West. Classes under direction of PROF. J. C. SMITH Every Afternoon Except Sunday.
ADMISSION—Gentlemen 25c; Ladies Free; Dancing, 5 cents a coupon a dance.

ANGELUS SKATING RINK—18th and Main
THE POPULAR RINK. BEST SKATING FLOOR. BEST SKATES. BEST PRIZE SKATING EVERY EVENING. RACES WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY AND THURSDAY. PRICES THE LOWEST. SKATE AT THE ANGELUS.

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM—
150 Gigantic Birds
Beautiful semi-tropical home, the largest stock of Ostriches in America for sale. Goods in America for sale. Visit the producer's prices.

DANCING TONIGHT— AT VENICE
Most unique resort in world. Free band concert every afternoon. Venice presents at remarkable Oriental Exposition. Gondola rides on canals and other pleasures. Ideal place to live, winter and summer.

PACIFIC SLOPE.

SLAYS RABBI WITH LARIAT

Rancher Quarreling About Dog Throws His Rope.

Divine Is Jerked Off Buggy Seat and Killed.

Bay City Coal Famine Ended By Arrival of Fuel.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Dec. 3.—A special to the Province from Beckingham says:

"A Jewish rabbi was lassoed by a farmer named Barnes and killed as a result of a quarrel over a dog. The rabbi was driving past Barnes's home when the dog ran out and snapped at him. The rabbi struck the dog with his whip.

"The farmer became infuriated and jumped on a horse and started after the man. The latter fled, but was overtaken and caught by a lariat carried by his pursuer. He was caught around the head, jerked from his buggy and thrown to the ground. His neck was broken by the fall. Barnes was arrested."

MINERS' ASSOCIATION MEETS.

THEY WANT CABINET OFFICER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

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Mayor Schmitz was to have presided at the opening ceremonies, but was unable to do so on account of his presence in court. The address of welcome was made by Gov. Pardee.

A. F. Tregido, president of the association, presided at the afternoon session, which was taken up with hearing reports of committees and attending to routine business. The report of the Credentials Committee was read, the report on order of business heard, and the report of the secretary filed. The day's session was concluded by an address by President Tregido.

One of the objects of the convention will be to adopt resolutions recommending the establishment of a national Department of Mines and Mining.

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ABUNDANCE OF FUEL ARRIVES.

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JAPAN COURTS CHILEAN TRADE.

PLAN TO WIN LATIN COMMERCE TACITLY ADMITTED.

When New Twelve-Thousand-Ton Steamers Are Completed Old Boats of Toyo Kisen Kaisha Line Will Be Transferred to Southern Route to Open New Market.

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BRAKEMAN LOSES LEGS.

FALLS FROM MOVING TRAIN.

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PROF. BOWLBY VINDICATED.

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Six men, picked at random from the senior class, were expelled because of the college prank, and among them was Bowlby. The innocence of the six expelled students has been established.

FIGHT IN RAILROAD CAMP.

GREEKS ATTACK MEXICANS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OROVILLE, Dec. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] This afternoon a pitched battle took place between forty Greeks, engaged on the Western Pacific, near French Creek, and an equal number of Mexican workmen.

Five men are reported seriously wounded, while almost every man in the camp bears marks of the conflict.

The battle waged a great part of the afternoon, and picks and shovels, rocks and clubs were used. The extent of the injuries received by the men could not be ascertained, but it is feared injuries to five may be fatal.

The trouble seems to have resulted from jealousy between the two races. November 24, fifteen Greeks were discharged, and Mexicans put in their places. This aroused the Greeks, and trouble has since been brewing. This is the third serious fight that has occurred in the last few months.

POLICE FIND MISSING MAN.

HE COLLAPSED NURSING WIFE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

OAKLAND Dec. 3.—J. S. Averill, the Berkeley capitalist, who has been missing from his residence at 222 Broadway, has been found. Averill was located this afternoon at Seventh and Pine streets and he was taken to the Central police station whence he was taken home.

Averill had been under a severe strain from attending his wife, who has been ill for weeks. The police believe that he simply wandered away to seek relief from the pressure upon his nervous system.

EX-GOV. COLE DEAD.

PIONEER WITH BUSY LIFE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 3.—Former Gov. George E. Cole of Washington Territory was found dead in bed in a local hotel this evening. Coroner J. P. Filley, who examined Gov. Cole's body, stated that he had been dead about ten hours, and had apparently died from heart failure. Friends of Cole state that they were in conversation with him this morning, and that he then reported himself as being in perfect health. Cole resided at Fairview, Wash.

Ex-Gov. Cole crossed the plains to California in 1849. In 1854 he came to Oregon. He was postmaster in Corvallis, Or., in 1858. He had been a member of the Oregon Legislature in 1853-3, but removed from east of the mountains in 1861, and engaged in trade and steamboating, residing at Walla Walla. In 1862, he was in the storage and commission business at Lewiston, but in the following year returned to Walla Walla, and was elected Delegate to Congress from Washington Territory.

He was appointed Governor of Washington Territory in 1866. Subsequently he moved back to Portland, and was made postmaster of that city by President Grant. For several years past he had been a resident of Snohomish, owning a large farm near Cheney.

SAYS CAPTAIN IS CRUEL.

CREW COMPLAIN OF OFFICER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—Members of the crew of the Arctic whaler Herman made complaint today to United States Attorney Robert T. Devlin against Capt. Walter S. Varnum, declaring that he had treated them cruelly while in the Arctic early in 1905. A complaint was sworn to by George R. Castleman, and a warrant for the arrest of Varnum was issued by United States Commissioner Heacock.

The complaint charges Capt. Varnum with having, on January 7, 1905, triced up Castleman, Harry Reynolds, William K. Noble and William Pressley for one hour at such a height that their toes could touch the deck only at intervals. Other counts of the complaint charge the defendant with imprisoning the men mentioned for fifty-eight days without suitable food, and with having severely beaten Castleman on October 10, 1905.

EMBRACES GIRL IN COURT.

TINKER CAUSES SCENE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TACOMA, Dec. 3.—An intensely dramatic scene was witnessed in the Superior Court room before Judge Snell today, when Louis Hemeter was called for trial for assaulting two little girls at Sumner last July with criminal intent. The eldest girl, Ruth Swezy, was about to take the witness stand when Hemeter sprang forward, threw his arms about her and pressed his face to hers in a passionate embrace. In an instant the officers pounced upon him and jerked him to his seat, but several times during the trial, he attempted to rise, and was held back by the officers.

The defense offered no testimony, and the jury convicted him in five minutes. When the little Milhuff girl was murdered at Ralton last summer, Hemeter, who is a traveling clock tinkerer, was in that neighborhood.

SUN AS BURGLAR'S PAL.

CRIME IN HIS SET.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

OAKLAND, Dec. 3.—The time that the sun set, November 16, played an important part in Judge Harris's court today at the sentencing of Hugh Sullivan for stealing tools. The evidence at the preliminary examination of Sullivan showed that the crime was committed after 5:10 p.m., November 16. If the sun set before that time, on that day, the crime would be burglary in the first degree; if after that time, burglary in the second degree, as the law marks the change from day to night by the setting of the sun.

Judge Harris ascertained that on November 16 the sun set at 4:56 p.m. Sullivan, who had pleaded guilty to burglary, without reference to the degree, was therefore adjudged by the court guilty of burglary in the first degree, and was sentenced to two and one-half years in Folsom.

TRAIN IS ROBBED.

BANDITS GET FIVE THOUSAND.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Dec. 3.—The local police have been apprised of a daring robbery at Exshaw, a station on the line of the Canadian Pacific Railroad. When the train reached Exshaw it was discovered that the express office had been broken into and a large quantity of valuables had been stolen and also money stolen to the approximate value of $5000, and the contents of the office scattered everywhere. No clew to the perpetrators of the robbery has yet been found, but it is supposed that they boarded the train at Exshaw.

GRIFFITH QUITS SAN QUENTIN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN QUENTIN, Dec. 3.—Col. Griffith J. Griffith, the Los Angeles millionaire, was released from the State prison here at 6 o'clock this morning. His term of imprisonment was considerably reduced by credits. On leaving the prison, Griffith refused to discuss his case or future plans, but it is understood that he proceeded direct to Los Angeles.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Musician's Body Found.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 3.—The body of H. F. Price, a well-known musician, was yesterday found on a sandbar in the Sacramento River at the foot of Y street. Price's parents live in San Francisco, where his father conducts a cutlery store.

Broke Neck During Spree.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 3.—The lifeless body of Henry Kling, a porter, was found tonight, wedged tightly against the front door of the lodging-house, in which he had a room. Circumstances indicate that Kling, while intoxicated, stumbled and fell in the dark, breaking his neck.

Boy Hunter Kills Himself.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 3.—While duck hunting from a boat in San Leandro Bay, near Seal Creek Point, yesterday, Charles E. Sissenvine, of No. 187 Belvidere street, San Francisco, accidentally shot himself in the neck and died instantly. Sissenvine was 16 years old. His parents are at present in San Diego.

Rains at Rhyolite.

RHYOLITE (Nev.) Dec. 3.—A heavy rain began at 12 o'clock last night and continued this afternoon with no perceptible decrease. The amount of precipitation for the storm is unprecedented in this section of the State.

San Jose Recounts Vote.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 3.—In the contest begun by Dist.-Atty. Campbell against Dist.-Atty.-elect Arthur Free, the former gained one vote this afternoon, in the recount of Precinct No. 1 of this city. Free was elected by ninety plurality at the recent election.

Wrecked Ships Reported.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—The Merchants' Exchange has received a dispatch from London, stating that the British bark Morven from Tacoma, is ashore near Limerick, and is in a bad position. Her crew is safe. The British bark Ancona from Antwerp for San Francisco has been destroyed by fire in the bay of Biscay. The crew was saved.

Gas Purifier Explodes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—An explosion of gas in the purifying house of the San Francisco Gas and Electric Company's plant near Twenty-third and Kentucky streets last night, created much alarm in the neighborhood, and occasioned the sending in of two alarms, but the blaze was soon extinguished. The damage will probably be less than $1000.

Jilted Girl Loses Suit.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 3.—The Appellate Court of the Third District handed down an opinion this afternoon in the case of Flora C. Bailey vs. J. L. Brown, appealed from San Francisco. Brown was sued for breach of promise, but made application for non-suit, and it was granted. Plaintiff Bailey appealed, but lost.

Tonopah Greets Visitors.

TONOPAH (Nev.) Dec. 3.—The excursion of San Francisco business men, who are making a tour of the southern Nevada mining camps, arrived here today by special train during a heavy snowstorm. The members of the party waded through heavy snow all afternoon visiting the principal mines. The San Franciscans were tendered a reception at the Mizpah Club and tonight were banqueted by the Board of Trade.

Refugee Dies Reading Paper.

STOCKTON, Dec. 3.—While reading a newspaper aloud to his wife, Fred E. Gehirck, a refugee from San Francisco, fell dead in his room on Washington street last night from heart disease. Gehirck and his wife were burned out at the time of the fire. They came to Stockton, where they have been living several months.

Entertain Nurserymen.

SANTA ROSA, Dec. 3.—The delegation of Oregon and Washington nurserymen on their way to the meeting of the California Nurserymen's Association at Hanford were entertained here today by the Chamber of Commerce. Afterwards they visited the home of Luther Burbank, where some time was spent with the noted horticulturist.

Tonopah Gets Fuel.

TONOPAH (Nev.) Dec. 3.—The fuel situation here is very much relieved. Snow is falling and causing hardship in bringing in wood. Twelve cars of coal are in sight for the town, according to the railroad officials.

Dix Investigation Ends.

SEATTLE, Dec. 3.—The investigation held by the marine inspectors to determine the blame for the sinking of the steamer Dix, with its attendant loss of fifty lives, was concluded today. The decision of the inspectors will be rendered some time within the week.

SHERIDAN'S CAPTAIN EXPLAINS.

False Current Set Him on Uncharted Rock and Defective Light Added to Difficulties.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—Unusual currents, an uncharted rock, and a defective light on Barber's Point, are the reasons assigned by Capt. Thomas Peabody for the stranding of the transport Sheridan on a reef near Barber's Point, Oahu Island, on the morning of August 21.

Capt. Peabody was under investigation today by John K. Bulger and O. F. Bolles, United States inspectors of boilers and hulls, and was questioned at length regarding the stranding of his boat.

He declared that the current, which is given in the sailing directions as having a southward tendency, was on that night setting toward the north, and was, during the weeks the boat was on the rocks, very variable. He said also that the shoal water where he struck is not on the charts.

Capt. Peabody said he had taken the Sheridan on fifteen trips across the Pacific and that he steered his usual course.

W. C. Kennealy, third officer of the boat, corroborated the captain's story, especially as to the unusual current.

AND REICHSTAG LAUGHED.

BERLIN, Dec. 3.—In the Reichstag today Herr Roeren, the Centrist leader, continued his revelations of Colonial scandals. Amid general laughter he produced a large stick, about the thickness of the finger, and laying it upon the table of the House, explained that it was the stick with which floggings were administered in the Colonies. This punishment, he said, was inflicted upon the natives by the strongest of the blacks. The unfortunate victim was stripped naked and strapped to a block or cask, by the hands and feet, and thus flogged.

NOMINATES REPRESENTATIVE.

WORCESTER (Mass.) Dec. 3.—Charles G. Washburn was today nominated by the Republicans to succeed the late Representative Rockwood Hoar for the unexpired term

Pure, Healthful, Refreshing

Apollinaris

"The Queen of Table Waters"

TWO MASTIFFS ATTACK A GIRL.

MRS. ALFRED G. VANDERBILT'S PETS BREAK THE PEACE.

Hilda Olberg, Aged 19, Knocked Down and Rendered Insensible While Much of Her Clothing Is Torn Off—Two Coal Heavers Use Their Shovels on the Dogs.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEWPORT (R. I.) Dec. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two mastiffs, pets of Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, and owned by her mother, Mrs. Francis O. French, made an attack upon a young woman this morning and it may be that the authorities will require that they be disposed of.

Hilda Olberg, aged nineteen, was passing Mrs. French's place on her way to the villa of Ambassador Henry White, when the mastiffs set upon her. They knocked her down and rendered her insensible. They tore off much of her clothing, and would doubtless have injured her very severely had not John Healy and Henry Thomas, coal heavers, come along and drove them off with their shovels.

The girl did not recover consciousness for an hour. She was bruised, but the dogs had not bitten her.

The mastiffs are watchdogs, and when Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt were married, they helped guard the valuable wedding gifts.

AT THE CITY'S HOTELS.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

HOLLENBECK—J. A. Eveleth, San Francisco; J. W. Daugherty, Minneapolis; C. C. Philbrook, Boston; W. D. McFarlane, Montreal; C. Howell, W. H. Mixer, San Francisco; Jack Robunits, New York; C. W. Carter and family, Philadelphia; Miss I. W. McCulloch, Winnipeg; C. S. Norris, New York; W. J. Garson, Chicago; John W. Aull, John J. Hall, Dayton; Mrs. A. E. Nelins, C. O. A. Lyckberg, San Diego; J. A. Donholm, Tacoma; Mrs. E. S. Haywood and family, Rochester; Ron Dickerson, Rhyolite; Mrs. L. W. Miles Saginaw; D. K. Stoddard, Merced; J. C. Phillipson, Globe, Ariz.; A. Ackerman, San Francisco; M. F. Marks, Stockton; G. W. Lawrence, Greenwater; George W. Newitt, Chicago; H. Brown and wife, New York; Fred R. Pattes, Monmouth, Ill.; F. S. Keller, Chicago; D. A. King, Mrs. J. King Winnipeg; T. E. Tucker, B. S. Murphy, Dayton; George B. Stimpson, Stockton; J. D. Bridges, San Francisco; F. E. Kaufman, St. Louis; Al Leal, R. H. Rountree, Rhyolite; Arthur Kunze, E. J. Waugh, Greenwater; H. R. Burns, Tucson; E. de Reynier, San Francisco; J. T. Bradley, St. Paul; John F. Fryor, Hanford; Arthur White, Kansas City.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At the Imperial, B. R. Baumgardt, G. A. Bobrick; Albert, Miss G. B. Evans; Park Avenue, J. R. Landis; Hotel Astor, Mrs. P. Poyer; Fifth Avenue, W. E. Murray and wife; Manhattan, W. T. Selleck; Park View, Miss M. Owen; Martinique, C. H. Frost and wife of Pasadena.

AT SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] E. A. Leavitt, H. M. Reed, J. F. Delaney, W. H. Walsh, O. Ashley.

Makes Red Blood

Grape-Nuts

require no cooking

Read "Road to Wellville" in pkgs

"There's a Reason"

Pasadena Hotels.

Hotel Green

NOW OPEN

Pasadena's beautiful fire-proof hotel now open. Write for art booklet and rates.

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PASADENA'S NEWEST HOTEL

Greatly Enlarged — Open All the Year

225 Rooms — 150 Baths

A Superlatively Good Table

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A tourist and family hotel. One block from ...Westlake Park...

And in the center of the city's fashionable residence district. Ten minutes' car ride from down town. One hundred beautiful rooms, with bath. Each room a glow of sunshine, with the combined comforts of a home and hotel. Dining room and service throughout the hotel is unexcelled. Special attention given to each guest. We kindly solicit your investigation of our accommodations. Rates from $2.50 per day and up.

JAMES L. WELCH, Manager.

City Restaurants

Spanish Dinners

AT CASA ESMERALDA.

Chicken and squab dinners at short notice. Dona Marta Carbajal de Webb in charge of cuisine. Take Garvanza and Eagle Rock cars to Glassell Park, corner Fernando and Verdugo Roads.

We solicit the best class of trade.

Private dining rooms. Home 31318.

A place to eat beyond compare? And a "Popular Prices" bill of fare? And a change of menu every day? Then patronize the

Bristol Cafe

Entire basement H. W. Hellman Bldg., corner Fourth and Spring Streets.

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Hotel California

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A BRIGHT AND COMFORTABLE HOUSE of particular excellence, conveniently situated in the heart of the city, just enough removed from the center of trade activities to be away from the bustle of traffic. Its location is not only the most central, but the most convenient to all theaters, art galleries and other places of amusement. American and European plan. All outside rooms. Cafe attached. Rates 50c to $2.00.

Hotel Cadillac

932 S. Main St. Los Angeles. Phones, Main 9708; Home 4456. Special Season Rates.

A new select family and tourist hotel, handsomely furnished, all outside rooms. Convenient to depots, street cars pass hotel to all trains. Special rates to families by the month. Rates $3 to $5 per week. Hot and cold water, steam heat, baths free to guests. Take Main or Spring st. cars.

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Everything New

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Rates $1 and up

Beautifully furnished

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San Francisco's Leading Hotel

Corner Gough and Turk sts., facing Jefferson Park; two blocks from Van Ness Avenue, the present shopping district; car lines transferring to any part of the city pass the door. Latest and most modern hotel in San Francisco, having been constructed less than two years; has every modern convenience; 350 outside rooms, single or en suite; 150 private baths connecting; newly furnished and reopened August 1st. American and European plan. Hotel automobile or omnibus meets all trains and steamers. Wire or write for reservations.

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John G. Barker, formerly Proprietor Hotel Colonial

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S GREAT HEALTH RESORT. Battle Creek Sanitarium physicians, nurses, methods of treatment and diet. Up-to-date treatment rooms just completed. New gymnasium. Beautiful grounds. Delightful climate. Building steam heated, electric lighted, electric elevator. Reasonable rates. Just the place the sick or overworked have DREAMED OF AND LONGED FOR. Electric cars leave Huntington Building, Los Angeles, for the Sanitarium every 20 minutes. Write direct for full information and FREE booklet "A" or call at office, 257 South Hill St., Los Angeles. Tubercular, insane, or objectionable cases not admitted.

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Everything first-class. Natural hot, medicinal water. Unexcelled in curative properties. Baths free to guests. European plan. Prices reasonable. Take Bimini car on Broadway direct to door. ONE FARE.

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Warm Plunge, 40x175. Hot Tub Baths. Natural Sulphur Water, best remedy for Rheumatism, Skin, Liver and Stomach Troubles. Tel. East 86. Ladies' department in connection. Take Eastlake, Downey Avenue or Pasadena car.

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Finest hot mud sulphur baths in California. Greatest variety of curative mineral waters. Modern hotel, sanitary bathhouses. Phone 231 for particular, or address Travel and Hotel Bureau, 207 WEST THIRD STREET.

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Open the year around. Rates $3.00 per day, $15.00 a week. Phone 55, 4 bells. RICH & BEARD, Props.

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IDEAL SPOT—FINEST ON THE COAST. Board, room and bath $10 and up per week. Round trip by rail and stage and one week's board for $20. Rheumatism, catarrh, indigestion, dyspepsia, stomach and kidney troubles quickly cured by drinking and bathing in the Hot Sulphur Water. Address A. M. SMITH, San Luis Obispo, Cal.

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Rates American, $1.25 to $2.50 European, 50c to $2.00

FREE BUS MEETS ALL TRAINS

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Popular Prices — Room and board; excellent table, good things to eat, large sunny rooms. 534 SOUTH HILL STREET.

New Absolutely Fireproof

HOTEL HAYWARD

CORNER SPRING AND SIXTH STREETS

250 Rooms. 125 private baths. 60 large sample rooms for commercial men.

RATES: European plan, $1.00 up. American plan, $3.00 up. Special rates to permanent guests.

H. G. FRYMAN, Proprietor.

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SIXTEENTH and FIGUEROA STS.

Remodeled and newly furnished throughout; hot and cold water service, furnace heated, tennis court and billiard rooms. Every facility for comfort and pleasure. Convenient car service. Reasonable rates. Mrs. M. E. Connor, proprietor.

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CABINET CHANGES BY THE PRESIDENT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Seven Cabinet changes and one appointment to the Supreme Court bench were sent to the Senate today by the President, but they were not confirmed, in accordance with general custom concerning such important negotiations. It is said that there is no opposition to the appointees for the Cabinet and to the nomination of the Attorney-General, William H. Moody, to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, despite the fact that it was determined to refer these nominations to committees for report. The reason advanced for the delay is that no message of any character had been received from the President, and therefore it would not be proper to transact business.

The nominations follow:

Secretary of the Treasury—GEORGE B. CORTELYOU.

Attorney - General — CHARLES J. BONAPARTE.

Postmaster-General — GEORGE L. VON MEYER.

Secretary of the Navy—VICTOR H. METCALF.

Secretary of the Interior—JAMES R. GARFIELD.

Secretary of Commerce and Labor—OSCAR S. STRAUS.

Associate Justice Supreme Court—WILLIAM H. MOODY.

Civil Service Commissioner—JOHN AVERY M'ILHENNY, Louisiana.

Interstate Commerce Commissioners—EDGAR E. CLARK, Iowa.

JAMES S. HARLAN, Illinois.

JUDSON CLEMENTS, Georgia.

Officials of the United States Court for China—Judge, R. R. WILFLEY, Missouri.

District Attorney, ARTHUR BASSETT, Missouri.

Marshal, O. R. LEONARD, Michigan.

Clerk, FRANK E. HINCKLEY, California.

Minister to Panama—HERBERT G. SQUIRES, New York.

A. G. SEYFERT, Pennsylvania, at Collingwood, Ontario.

Secretaries of Embassies—SPENCER F. EDDY, Illinois, at Berlin.

H. P. DODGE, Massachusetts, at Tokio.

Second Secretary of Embassies—GEORGE POST WHEELOCK, Washington, at Tokio.

PAXTON HIBBEN, Indiana, at Mexico City.

Third secretary of Embassy—BAILEY IMES, Pennsylvania, at St. Petersburg.

Secretaries of Legations—CHARLES S. WILSON, Maine, at Havana.

WILLIAM M. LANGHORNE, Virginia, at Christiania, Norway.

WILLIAM HEIMKE, New York, at Havana.

Consul - General — WILLIAM P. KENT, Virginia, at Guatemala City, Guatemala.

Consuls—GEORGE A. BUCKLIN, JR., Oklahoma, at Glauchan, Saxony.

H. S. BRUNOT, Pennsylvania, at Jeres de la Frontera, Spain.

A. W. BRICKWOOD, JR., Arizona, at Puerto Cortes, Honduras.

J. G. CARTER, Georgia, at Tamatave, Madagascar.

E. L. HARRIS, Illinois, at Smyrna, Turkey.

W. L. LOWRIE, Illinois, at Weimre, Germany.

THOMAS P. NORTON, Ohio, at Chemnitz, Saxony.

J. H. SHIRLEY, Illinois, at Charlottestown, P. E. I.

Circuit Judge for the Third Judicial District — JOSEPH BUFFINGTON, Pennsylvania.

Assistant Attorney-General—A. W. COOLEY, New York.

United States Attorneys—W. C. BRISTOL, Oregon.

Collector of Customs—C. E. CARNAHAN, Oregon.

Paymaster-General of the Navy and Chief of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts—EUSTACE B. ROGERS.

Postmasters — California: LIZZIE McGANN, Richmond.

H. W. NASH, Stirling City.

WHERE TO VOTE AT TODAY'S ELECTION.

FOLLOWING are the voting places in the various precincts at today's election; the polls will open promptly at 6 o'clock this morning, and will close at 5 o'clock, sharp, this afternoon:

FIRST WARD.

Precinct 1, No. 121 South Avenue 64.
Precinct 2, No. 5209 Pasadena avenue.
Precinct 3, northeast corner Dayton avenue and Avenue 26.
Precinct 4, northeast corner Workman street and Avenue 26.
Precinct 5, No. 1826 Downey avenue.
Precinct 6, No. 2416 Downey avenue.
Precinct 7, No. 2928 Downey avenue.
Precinct 8, No. 1798 East Main street.
Precinct 9, No. 2106 East Main street.

SECOND WARD.

Precinct 10, No. 910 Buena Vista street.
Precinct 11, No. 1565 Sunset boulevard.
Precinct 12, No. 1651 Temple street.
Precinct 13, No. 1269 Temple street.
Precinct 14, No. 835 Alpine street.
Precinct 15, No. 423 Alpine street.
Precinct 16, No. 119 Temple street.
Precinct 17, No. 720 Sunset boulevard.
Precinct 18, west entrance of Courthouse.
Precinct 19, engine-house, Court and Hope streets.
Precinct 20, No. 920 Temple street.
Precinct 21, No. 1105 West First street.
Precinct 22, No. 1716 Temple street.

THIRD WARD.

Precinct 23, City Hall.
Precinct 24, Hellman Building, No. 407 South Main street.
Precinct 25, Nevada Stables, No. 624 South Broadway.
Precinct 26, No. 160 South Olive street.
Precinct 27, engine-house Hill, between Second and Third streets.
Precinct 28, No. 427 West Fifth street.
Precinct 29, No. 227½ South Bunker Hill avenue, barn in rear.
Precinct 30, southwest corner Fourth street and Grand avenue.
Precinct 31, No. 629 South Hill street.
Precinct 32, No. 249 South Flower street.
Precinct 33, No. 542 South Figueroa street.
Precinct 34, No. 106 South Beaudry avenue.
Precinct 35, No. 625 Lucas avenue.
Precinct 36, Hotel Leighton, Sixth and Lake streets.
Precinct 37, McMurphy's Hall, Seventh street, near Alvarado.

FOURTH WARD.

Precinct 38, No. 748 South Spring street.
Precinct 39, 515 West Eighth street.
Precinct 40, northeast corner Eighth and Francisco streets.
Precinct 41, southeast corner of Seventh and Stewart streets.
Precinct 42, northeast corner of Eighth and Alvarado streets.
Precinct 43, No. 923 South Main street.
Precinct 44, northwest corner of Olive and Twelfth streets.
Precinct 45, No. 962 South Flower street.
Precinct 46, No. 1259 South Figueroa street.
Precinct 47, No. 1107 West Eleventh street.
Precinct 48, No. 1416 Connecticut street.
Precinct 49, Southwest corner of Burlington and Eleventh streets.
Precinct 50, northwest corner of Eleventh and Lake streets.
Precinct 51, No. 2533 West Pico street.
Precinct 52, No. 2689 West Pico street.
Precinct 53, tent, Hill street, near Sixteenth street.
Precinct 54, barn, Sixteenth street, between Flower and Figueroa streets.
Precinct 55, tent, Sixteenth and Georgia streets.
Precinct 56, No. 1562 West Pico street.
Precinct 57, corner of Burlington and Sixteenth streets.
Precinct 58, No. 2540 West Pico street.
Precinct 59, southeast corner Sixteenth street and Hobart boulevard.

FIFTH WARD.

Precinct 60, northeast corner Twenty-second street and Western avenue.
Precinct 61, southeast corner of Dalton and Twenty-seventh streets.
Precinct 62, Davis barn, Thirty-seventh street and Normandie avenue.
Precinct 63, tent, on southeast corner of Vermont and Washington streets.
Precinct 64, No. 2324 Vermont avenue.
Precinct 65, southwest corner of Vermont avenue and Twenty-seventh street.
Precinct 66, tent, on west side of Vermont, between Jefferson and Thirty-sixth streets.
Precinct 67, tent southeast corner of Adams street and Orchard avenue.
Precinct 68, northwest corner of Kingsley and Jefferson streets.
Precinct 69, No. 4200 Vermont avenue.
Precinct 70, tent in corner of Park Grove and Washington streets.
Precinct 71, No. 930 West Twenty-third street.
Precinct 72, tent, northwest corner Twenty-third street and Grand avenue.
Precinct 73, No. 723 West Jefferson street.
Precinct 74, No. 3019 South Main street.
Precinct 75, tent, Redondo depot, corner of Jefferson street and Grand avenue.
Precinct 76, southeast corner of Moneta and Vermon avenues.

SIXTH WARD.

Precinct 77, tent on northeast corner of Fifty-third and San Pedro streets.
Precinct 78, No. 4611 Central avenue.
Precinct 79, northwest corner of Ascot avenue and Fifty-first street.
Precinct 80, No. 3814 Central avenue.
Precinct 81, No. 4305 Central avenue.
Precinct 82, southeast corner of Fortieth street and Woodlawn avenue.
Precinct 83, Masonic Temple, northeast corner of Main and Thirty-third streets.
Precinct 84, No. 2602 South Main street.
Precinct 85, No. 2581 South Main street.
Precinct 86, No. 1961 San Pedro street.
Precinct 87, No. 1655 East Twenty-fourth street.
Precinct 88, No. 1633 East Adams street.
Precinct 89, No. 3002 San Pedro street.
Precinct 90, northeast corner Adams street and Central avenue.
Precinct 91, tent, northeast corner of Adams street and Hooper avenue.
Precinct 92, southeast corner of Eighteenth street and Central avenue.
Precinct 93, No. 2317 East Sixteenth street.
Precinct 94, tent, southeast corner of Ninth and McGarry streets.
Precinct 95, No. 1404 Central avenue.
Precinct 96, engine house, on Fourteenth street and Central avenue.
Precinct 97, No. 1612½ San Pedro street.
Precinct 98, northwest corner Sixteenth and San Pedro streets.
Precinct 99, No. 1320 South Main street.
Precinct 100, No. 1007 Central avenue.
Precinct 101, tent, southwest corner Stanford avenue and Eleventh street.
Precinct 102, No. 1032 San Julian street.
Precinct 103, northeast corner of Eleventh and Los Angeles streets.

SEVENTH WARD.

Precinct 104, No. 2107 East Ninth street, feed yard.
Precinct 105, No. 2006 East Seventh street.
Precinct 106, southeast corner of Eighth street and Central avenue.
Precinct 107, No. 1018 East Seventh street.
Precinct 108, No. 714 East Seventh street, stable.
Precinct 109, No. 776 Wall street.
Precinct 110, No. 859 Maple avenue.
Precinct 111, No. 535 South Los Angeles street.
Precinct 112, No. 400 East Sixth street.
Precinct No. 113, New Method Laundry, No. 401 East Sixth street.
Precinct 114, southeast corner of Towne and Fifth street.
Precinct 115, southeast corner of Towne avenue and Sixth street.
Precinct 116, southwest corner of Central avenue and Easton street.
Precinct 117, No. 906 East Fifth street.
Precinct 118, No. 479 Santa Fé avenue, coal yard.
Precinct 119, southeast corner of Fourth street and Towne avenue.
Precinct 120, No. 347 San Pedro street, Santa Rosa House.
Precinct 121, No. 307 South Los Angeles street.
Precinct 122, No. 238 East Second street.
Precinct 123, No. 227 Hewitt street.
Precinct 124, No. 813 East Third street.

EIGHTH WARD.

Precinct 125, No. 228 Jackson street.
Precinct 126, No. 212 Commercial street.
Precinct 127, No. 208 Jackson street.
Precinct 128, tent, No. 502 North Alameda street.
Precinct 129, No. 515½ First street.
Precinct 130, No. 420 Vignes street.
Precinct 131, No. 505 Alliso street.
Precinct 132, No. 1106 North Main street.
Precinct 133, No. 1530 San Fernando street.

NINTH WARD.

Precinct 134, No. 1611 Brooklyn avenue.
Precinct 135, No. 733 Alliso street.
Precinct 136, No. 1975 East First street.
Precinct 137, northeast corner Brooklyn avenue and Ganahl street.
Precinct 138, No. 2024 East First street, livery stable.
Precinct 139, southwest corner Fourth and Mott streets.

REACHING FOR THE MONEY.

Californians After a Share of Appropriations.

Pet Schemes and State's Interests Brought Out.

Rivers and Harbors "Pork" Estimated $40,000,000.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The California members are preparing to get their share of the appropriations to be carried by the Rivers and Harbors Bills. The Rivers and Harbors Committee met today and Representative McLachlan was appointed on the subcommittee having charge of the California projects.

He says he will do the best he can for his colleagues. The bill will carry, it is rumored, $40,000,000, which would give everybody a chance to get some "pork."

Among the projects that McLachlan will take care of are improvement of the harbors at San Pedro, San Diego, Port Harford and Oakland.

Representative Knowland is particularly interested in the Oakland project. He said today that he and Senator Perkins will hold a conference soon, and go before the Rivers and Harbors Committee on behalf of Oakland.

"The Oakland water front is overcrowded," said Mr. Knowland. "We need a better channel and a bigger anchorage area. San Francisco approved of the project, and I believe we will get a substantial sum to carry it through.

Needham said he wanted several streams in his district improved, and will prepare resolutions covering them shortly.

Other members also have pet schemes, which they hope to get incorporated in the bill.

ITEMS FOR CALIFORNIA.

CALL FOR MUCH MONEY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Estimates for running the government in the next fiscal year contain many items affecting California, as follows:

San Francisco treasury salaries, $30,420; San Francisco Mint salaries, etc., $261,100; support of Mission Indians, $50,000; support of northern Indians in California, $10,000; Sherman Institute at Riverside, $120,250; incidental expenses, Indian service, $11,000; Eureka public building, $50,000; Los Angeles public buildings, $250,000; Los Angeles rent of buildings, $250,000; San Diego public building, $40,000; San Francisco customhouse, $500,000; Santa Rosa postoffice, $20,000; Benicia arsenal stable, $10,000; new military prison, Mare Island, $250,000; double barrack, Presidio, San Francisco, $55,000; improving grounds, Presidio, San Francisco, $15,000; land to protect water supply, Presidio, San Francisco, $350,000; army supply depot, Fort Mason, $750,000; for brigade post and maneuver camp, Pacific Coast, $1,000,000; improving San Pedro Harbor, $192,915; improving Oakland Harbor, $25,000; improving Wilmington Harbor, $50,000; improving San Diego Harbor, $20,000; improving San Luis Obispo Harbor, $65,000; improving Sacramento and Feather rivers, $25,000; improving San Joaqin River, $20,000; improving Mokelumne River, $2500; improving Petaluma Creek and Napa River, $8000; Point Cabrillo lighthouse, $25,000; Piedras Blancas lighthouse, $1500; Pigeon Point lighthouse, $6500; Carquinez Strait lighthouse, $50,000; Point Reyes lighthouse, $1500; Rostrum National Cemetery, Presidio, San Francisco, $5000; repairing G.A.R. monument, San Francisco National Cemetery, $300; expenses California Debris Commission, $25,000; Santa Monica Soldiers' Home, $411,025; Sequoia National Park, maintenance, $15,550; Gen. Grant National Park, maintenance, $3000; Yerba Buena Island naval training station, maintenance, $51,000; Yerba Buena Island naval training station, buildings, $51,000; Mare Island navy yard, maintenance, $480,500; naval magazine, Mare Island, $100,000; construction of marine barracks, Mare Island, $180,000.

OPENING OF CONGRESS.

ANIMATED THRONGS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The Fifty-ninth Congress began its last session at noon today. It took the Senate fifteen minutes to arrange its preliminaries, and the House an hour. The Senate received from the President a long list of appointments for its confirmation, and in executive session of nineteen minutes, decided, as the nominations had been received before the body had been organized formally, to make no confirmations until the President's annual message had been received and the session fairly started.

Senators Penrose of Pennsylvania and Foraker of Ohio came forward with resolutions of inquiry regarding the discharge of the negro troops of the Twenty-fifth Infantry. One was addressed to the President and the other to the Secretary of War. After the ripple of surprise had passed, and Vice-President Fairbanks had suggested that it was unusual to transact any business until the President's message had been received, the resolutions went over by unanimous consent.

Senator Dupont of Delaware took the oath of office.

ANIMATED THRONG.

The opening of the two houses was witnessed by an animated throng, which filled the galleries to their capacity. Hundreds went away disappointed in not gaining admittance to witness the session of either Senate or House.

Not in years has a larger number of members-elect of the lower house of Congress presented themselves at the Speaker's desk to take the oath of office. Death has been unusually active among the membership during the closing days of the last session, and the beginning of the present, and Chaplain Coudar feelingly called the attention of the body to the work of the "grim reaper" during the months since adjournment.

FLOWERLESS HOUSE.

Speaker Cannon appointed Representative James R. Mann of Illinois a member of the board of regents of the Smithsonian Institution, vice Robert R. Hitt of Illinois, deceased.

The galleries of the House were crowded at an early hour. The absence of flowers from the desks of the members was much commented on, but the order of the Speaker prohibiting the floral display was generally commended for its good sense. The similar rule was made in the Senate two years ago.

PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, daughter of the President, occupied a seat in the executive gallery, accompanied by Miss Hagner, social secretary of the wife of the President.

The routine work of the House incident to the opening day was quickly dispatched, the roll call showing nearly three hundred members present. Representative Bourke Cockran of New York, who recently married Miss Ide, was the subject of hearty laughter, when his personal request that he be permitted to absent himself for an indefinite period on account of business was laid before the House by the Speaker.

HOW TO SPELL?

The question of spelling undoubtedly will receive attention at the hands of Congress this week. The sub-committee of the House Committee on Appropriations, which provided the Executive and Judicial Appropriation Bill, will report that measure to the full committee, with the old form of spelling retained, and it will be for the committee to decide whether the simplified-spelling method shall be used. There is a possibility that the Congressional Record will contain both styles of spelling.

The friends of the Ship Subsidy Bill are insistent that that measure receive consideration at this session. The bill is still in committee in the House, but its friends think they will be able to get it out in due season and have it considered.

JAPANESE ISSUE.

Speaker Cannon and many other prominent members of the House arrived at the Capitol long before the opening of the House, and engaged in a reunion and informal discussion of probable issues, which will occupy thorough attention. The Japanese situation was discussed quite generally by the members, and the opinion was expressed quite freely that measures affecting the Japanese may be introduced in the House at any time.

Representative Kahn of California said he does not think the California delegation will take immediate steps to push any legislation affecting the Japanese. He said that the California delegation probably will hold a meeting within two weeks for the discussion of the situation and doubtless will act as a unit in case decision is reached to urge the passage of any special measure.

Representative Needham of California was the first member of the delegation from that State to reach the Capitol.

FIFTY-NINTH CONGRESS.

CLOSING SESSION.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—SENATE.—Three raps with the traditional little ivory gavel in the hand of Vice-President Fairbanks, brought sudden stillness over the thronged galleries surrounding the Senate chamber and ushered in the first minutes of the Senate's last session of the Fifty-ninth Congress, at noon today.

Senator Teller of Colorado was the first to take his seat, a full half hour before the gavel fell. Senator Platt of New York came in leaning heavily on the arm of an attendant. Senator Daniel of Virginia came next; then Senator Benson of Kansas. Senator Depew of New York took his place in the row with his colleagues.

One of the familiar faces most missed was that of Senator Allison. He has arranged to remain at his home at Dubuque, Iowa, until after the holiday recess.

Most of the prominent Democrats were in attendance, one exception being Senator Bailey, who left Washington a few days ago for his home in Texas.

GENERAL RECEPTION.

For fifteen minutes before noon there was a general reception on the floor, with greetings and congratulations. When the final signal for the session was given the usual routine of organization was begun. The oath of office was taken today by Senator Dupont of Delaware.

SURPRISED BY PENROSE.

Surprise lit up the faces of the Senators when Mr. Penrose injected into the formal opening ceremony of that body today a resolution of inquiry addressed to the President, regarding the discharge of three negro companies of the Twenty-fifth Infantry.

When Mr. Penrose said he had a resolution for which he should like immediate consideration, Mr. Fairbanks arose, and after hesitating a second, remarked: "The usual rule is not to consider resolutions, or miscellaneous matter until after the message of the President is read."

"Then," rejoined Mr. Penrose, "I shall ask unanimous consent to have the resolution read."

This was granted. It was as follows:

"Resolved, That the President is requested to communicate to the Senate, if not incompatible with the public interests, full information bearing upon the recent order dismissing from the military service of the United States three companies of the Twenty-fifth Regiment of Infantry, United States troops, colored."

FORAKER HAS SUBSTITUTE.

Mr. Foraker of Ohio was upon his feet at once, saying: "I have a substitute for that resolution, and I ask that it be read, and that both lie over."

Mr. Spooner secured the rereading of the first resolution, and Mr. Warren of Wyoming asked that both go over.

The Foraker resolution was read at his request. It was addressed to the Secretary of War, requesting that officer to furnish the Senate copies of all official letters, telegrams or orders filed with the War Department in connection with the recent discharge of troops in question, together with a complete list of the men discharged, showing the record of each.

After the introduction of the resolutions regarding the discharged negro troops, nominations from the White House were received, after which the Senate went into executive session.

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—HOUSE—Victors and vanquished foe gathered in the hall of the House today to congratulate and sympathize with one another over the results of the November ballot.

The crowds came early, and when the Speaker's gavel fell, at 12 o'clock, the galleries were jammed with gaily dressed women, adding much to the picturesqueness of the scene. The appearance of Speaker Cannon was the signal for a hearty round of applause from the members and the gallery, which lasted until he brought the gavel down, convening the last session of the Fifty-ninth Congress.

Immediately following the prayer of the chaplain, the roll was called by States.

After the roll call, and without objection, the members-elect presented themselves, and the oath was administered.

ALASKA'S DELEGATE.

Frank H. Waskey, the new delegate from Alaska, was presented amid applause, by Mr. Cushman of Washington, who escorted the delegate to the bar of the House, where the oath was taken.

Mr. Louden of Illinois announced the death of his predecessor, Robert Hitt, and stated that later he would ask the House to set aside a day to pay tribute to his memory.

A committee of three was appointed to meet a like committee of the Senate, to inform the President that the two houses were organized.

Then, as a mark of respect to deceased members, the House adjourned until tomorrow.

MOODY IS UNOPPOSED.

TILLMAN AND BAILEY RENEGE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Opposition to the confirmation of Atty.-Gen. W. H. Moody, to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, is not anticipated by his friends in the Senate. It has been reported that Senators Bailey and Tillman would contest the nomination because of their belief that Mr. Moody had broken faith with them while acting as the representative of the President in negotiations with these Democratic Senate leaders during the rate legislation fight in the last session of Congress. Senator Bailey, before leaving for Texas a few days ago, told some of his colleagues that he would not oppose the confirmation.

Senator Tillman announced today that he would not go further than to make a few remarks concerning these incidents when the Moody nomination is considered in executive session.

RECORD OF NEGROES.

DATES FROM CIVIL WAR.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The War Department is preparing for an investigation by Congress of the cases of the Twenty-fifth Infantry, recently discharged without honor by order of the President, and to this end has compiled a record of negro troops dating back to the Civil War.

It is said that this record discloses a state of affairs not generally known, and that once before, at least, the Twenty-fifth Infantry "shot up" a town. The affair happened in 1885, at Fort Sturgis, Dak.

Some of the negro soldiers went on a rampage similar to that at Brownsville, and one of their number killed a citizen. In that case, however, the citizens took the men into their own hands, forced the troopers, under pain of death, to disclose the name of the man who did the killing, and then took him out and lynched him.

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Jewelry Novelties
We handle only high grade jewelry and include every desirable article. We also have many new and artistic novelties in brooches, rings, watch pins, bracelets, necklaces and fobs. Our Christmas display is ready for your inspection. Come and make early selections before the stock is depleted.
J. Abramson
Jeweler and Silversmith.
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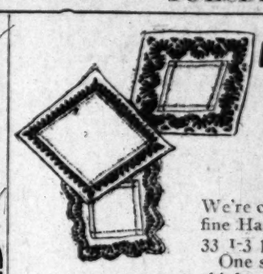

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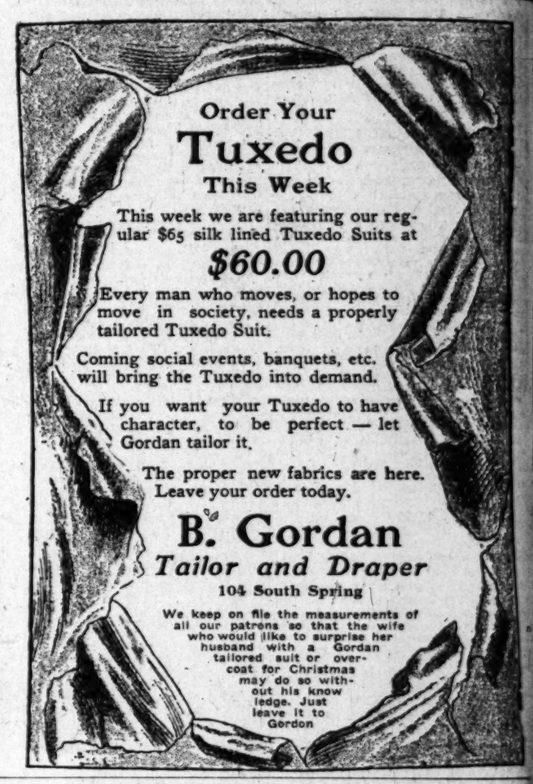

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2	2.00	10.00	200.00	200.00	100.00	250.00
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DIAMOND COAL CO
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GREATEST C COMB

Discoverer of Gr Interesting Mine ward About A Rich Desert Fin

Fred Birney, above, and Bruce H

A FASCINATING little Irishman—Fred Birney—who discovered the new copper mines of Greenwater, over which Senator Clark and Schwab and half Wall street are going wild with enthusiasm, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday.

He confirms the suspicion that the greatest copper combine in the history of mining is now being formed in New York to control Greenwater, which is almost at our doors.

Greenwater lies in Inyo county, this state, just at the eastern edge of Death Valley. It is the greatest copper country ever discovered.

Although the fact has been repeatedly denied, Mr. Birney admits that Senator W. A. Clark, J. Ross Clark, Schwab, "Patsy" Clark of Spokane, Guggenheim Brothers, and Heinze, have formed a big trust; the object is to prevent copper being dumped on the market from these enormous deposits at Greenwater too rapidly.

Mr. Birney says that enough copper has already been uncovered at Greenwater to keep a smelter running a thousand tons a day for many years. The mineral district extends for twelve miles, and is four miles wide. A wild rush of prospectors is at its height—one mad scramble to get to Greenwater.

The only person who has seen it and has gone dippy with excitement is the winning little Irishman, who wandered in there two years ago, and wandered out again a millionaire. An Indian gave him the tip which led him into Greenwater.

Mr. Birney was not a tenderfoot; he had been prospecting for years. Before he made his strike, he had known what it was to die of thirst, for he had come as near it as a man can and live; he knew the awful tortures of Death Valley; he knew the smother of the sand storms and the blind heat of the merciful desert sun.

His father is a rich shoe manufacturer of Belfast; Birney came over here like many other young Irishmen, looking for adventure. Instead of being a mucker and a blowhard and false alarm like "Scotty," Birney is a man of education and great personal charm.

LUCKY THIRTEENTH.

He started on that lucky trip to Greenwater on the thirteenth day of the month, December 13, 1904.

"I had a partner named Phil Creasman," said Birney yesterday. "We left Needlefield with four burros and a good prospecting outfit. We had nothing in particular in view. We only thought we'd get into some part of the desert that had not yet been prospected.

"We drifted down to Ash Meadows and stopped with a halfbreed Indian named Bob Black at the old Ash Meadows ranch. He told us of a section of the desert about forty miles away that had never been prospected. Two days afterward Black murdered his squaw and her brother, and wounded another Indian while under the influence of liquor. He ran away and was never heard from again. He was undoubtedly killed by the Indians.

"So many mining men have taken up from the Indians and then coolly jumped them down, that I wanted to do the right thing by Indian Bob. I am sorry that I never can.

"We loaded the burros with as much water as they could carry in five-gallon oil cans, 160 pounds of water to each animal. We then took the route described to us by the Indian. We had to put the burros on short rations of water. We gave them one drink a day; then hobbled them and let them rustle for themselves all night.

FIND BEFORE BREAKFAST.

"We worked our way up to the dry mountains and made camp one night at a point about six miles away from the discovery. We were up at daybreak next morning. About 4:30 I discovered some little pieces of copper-covered ore no larger than my thumb which had evidently drifted down the side of a freshet.

"When a man has been on the desert for many years he gets to have an instinct that tells him certain things. Something told me that those bits of copper portended something big and red.

"I left Phil tending to the pack animals and I went on up the wash to prospect. I worked five or six miles up the wash tracing the float at different places until I came to a point where I found no more float. This was near the summit. The pieces of ore had been getting larger until they suddenly disappeared altogether. I went up over the hogback and found a little draw and there found big boulders of copper ore. The ledge standing out like a wall. I called Creasor and we staked out six

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GREATEST COPPER COMBINE FORMING.

Discoverer of Greenwater, Who's an Interesting Mine Owner, Not Backward About Admitting—Story of Rich Desert Find.

Fred Birney, above, and Bruce Hatch in the Furnace Creek mine.

FASCINATING little Irishman—Fred Birney—who discovered the new copper mines of Greenwater, for which Senator Clark and Schwab of Wall street are going wild with enthusiasm, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday.

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Mr. Birney says that enough copper has already been uncovered at Greenwater to keep a smelter running a thousand tons a day for many years. The mineral district extends for twelve miles, and is four miles wide. The wild rush of prospectors is at its height—one mad scramble to get to Greenwater.

The only person who has seen it and has gone dippy with excitement is the winning little Irishman, who went in there two years ago, and returned out again a millionaire. An Indian gave him the tip which led him into Greenwater.

Birney was not a tenderfoot; he had been prospecting for years. Before he made his strike, he had known what it was to die of thirst, for he had been as near it as a man can and live; he knew the awful tortures of Death Valley; he knew the smother of the sandstorms and the blind heat of the pitiless desert sun.

His father is a rich shoe manufacturer of Belfast; Birney came over here like many other young Irishmen, looking for adventure. Instead of becoming a mucker and a blowhard and false as like "Scotty," Birney is a man of education and great personal charm.

LUCKY THIRTEENTH.

"I started on that lucky trip to Greenwater on the thirteenth day of the month, December 13, 1904.

"I had a partner named Phil Creasman," said Birney yesterday. "We left Bedford with four burros and a good prospecting outfit. We had nothing in particular in view. We only thought we'd go into some part of the desert that had not yet been prospected.

"We drifted down to Ash Meadows and stopped with a halfbreed Indian named Bob Black at The old Ash Meadows ranch. He told us of a section of the desert about forty miles south that had never been prospected. Two days afterward Black murdered his squaw and her brother, and killed another Indian while under the influence of liquor. He ran away and was never heard from again. He was undoubtedly killed by the Indians.

"So many mining men have taken it from the Indians and then coolly robbed them down, that I wanted to do the right thing by Indian Bob. I am sorry that I never can.

"We loaded the burros with as much water as they could carry in five gallon oil cans, 160 pounds of water to each animal. We then took the course described to us by the Indian. We had to put the burros on short rations of water. We gave them one pint a day; then hobbled them and let them rustle for themselves all night.

FOUND BEFORE BREAKFAST.

"We worked our way up to the dry lake bed and made camp one night about six miles away from Greenwater. We were up at daybreak next morning. About 4:30 I discovered some little pieces of copper—not any too big larger than my thumb nail—and evidently drifted down the dry lake from a freshet.

"When a man has been on the desert many years he gets to have an instinct that tells him certain things. Something told me that those bits of copper portended something big for me.

"While Phil tending to the pack animals I went on up the wash to prospect. I worked five or six miles further, tracing the float at different points until I came to a point where I found no more float. This was near the summit. The pieces of copper had been getting larger until they finally disappeared altogether. I looked up over the hogback and saw a little draw and there were boulders of copper ore. Twenty or thirty feet away was a ledge standing out like a wall. I called Phil over and we staked out six claims.

"We then started at once for Keeler to record our claims.

"One of the terrible dangers of the desert is losing one's way. I had long before learned to distrust desert maps, which are decorated with water holes where there are no water holes. We didn't know the way to Keeler.

"We got into Death Valley and decided to wait there until some one came along who knew. Finally a prospector came through and he said he had just come from Keeler and so knew the way. We took our directions from him and almost lost our lives.

"It was 180 miles; we almost died of thirst on the way. We had to go through Death Valley. Our water gave out and we were for two days and a night without a drop. We got once separated, my partner going on to try to find water and I staying with the burros.

"We managed to keep alive by drinking all the condensed milk we had, sucking canned fruit and utilizing every bit of moisture we could get. But the poor burros had a terrible time."

TEARS FOR A BURRO.

"We found a wretched burro that had been abandoned by a prospector named Bethune. It had been two weeks without water. During all that time it had only gone a little way. When I found it, the poor thing was tottering and ready to fall. It was nothing but skin and bones. Its eyes were great hollows and its kidneys were sunken. The skin seemed just to hang on the skeleton.

"I couldn't give it any water. I had just enough to save my own life. I stayed there with the poor beast until it died. It tottered over and fell very soon. I felt so badly that I cried when it died.

"We got to water finally and I hurried back to find my partner. He had fallen in with a band of wandering Indians; they had generously given him water from their own supply and saved his life.

"We got back at length to Greenwater after recording our claims. We did not lose a foot of ground in our original locations. We never had a contest on any of them.

"Once, however, some adventurers tried to jump one of our claims. My partner had gone for the mail and I was alone in camp. Three men arrived and stated their intention to stake out our claim. I said nothing until the men laid down their arms and began to stake out the claim, when I drew my gun and told them I proposed to die right there rather than let them steal our hard-earned property.

"They seemed convinced by my arguments and I then offered to guide them to another place where there were good copper showings. They accepted my offer and have since made a lot of money out of the property I showed them."

When Birney got out to civilization—the world knows the rest; how the millionaire mining magnates of the country promptly "fell for" Greenwater. Came tearing out in private cars and began gobbling up mines.

Furnace Creek, where the mines are, is one of the cheerful names given to geographical points about Death Valley. The Greenwater country was named many years ago by the Indians from a tiny spring whose water, when it runs at all, is tinged green from copper ore.

TWO ROADS RUSHING IN.

Two railroads are now rushing for that picturesque section. Borax Smith's new road will come to the Lila C mine about twenty miles away.

Senator Clark is already at work on an extension of his Beatty railroad to swing round into Ash Meadows; then to Beatty. This millionaire copper trust has bought up the Ash Meadows Creek, where the water runs warm. An enormous pumping plant will be erected there to supply the waterless town of Greenwater.

Arrangements have already been made to erect big smelters near Greenwater and all the ore of the millionaires will probably be developed near by.

If the whole truth were written about the wonderful ledges of copper which have been uncovered this would sound like a mining prospectus. The camp has already made scores of men rich.

"OPENING THINGS."

Yesterday afternoon a little knot of new-made bondholders, all from Greenwater, met in a café of one of the big Los Angeles hotels and began opening things to quench their desert thirst. Enough of the "imprisoned laughter of the girls of France" was released to make a ha! ha! heard all the way to Greenwater. Every man who paid for a bottle spurned the change. The barkeeper is packing up for Greenwater.

It all sounds like some fantastic dream.

Birney has just been for a long pleasure tour through Europe on the small change of his share of the big find. But the first thing after he landed in this country, last October, he felt the mysterious call of the desert again and rushed back to Greenwater from which he only returned yesterday.

His home is in Spokane. He feels, nevertheless, a keen interest in Los Angeles.

"I can't understand," he said yesterday, "how the merchants of this city can let this thing get away from you. It is the most wonderful commercial opportunity in the world. Here it is laid right at your very door. No other city has a chance if you would reach out and take it. Los Angeles is the natural and logical port and market of that country. Why don't you reach out and stake out your claims."

HE'S ONE OF OWNERS.

Birney is one of the owners and directors of the Furnace Creek Copper at all that this consolidation of the Company, of which "Patsy" Clark is president. He says there is no doubt Greenwater copper interests has been made.

The arrangements are being made in New York, and the public will soon be informed to that effect. The Guggenheim Brothers are to have charge of all the smelting interests of the trust.

No one knows as yet who will be at the head of the consolidation. The combination will manage the transportation and smelting of the ore, and the output from the mines will be agreed upon and kept down to a fixed maximum.

As it is now, copper mines sell for more than gold mines in the desert country. It is feared that such immense quantities as are in sight in Greenwater would seriously affect the market if dumped too strenuously.

The ore is said to be the richest known. It runs 15 per cent., whereas some of the richest of the Montana bonanzas run 7½ per cent.

Creasor, Birney's prospecting partner, is also a Spokane man. The owners of the Furnace Creep copper mine are all Spokane and New York men.

GEN. IGNACIO MEJIA.

CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 3.—Gen. Ignacio Mejia, Minister for War for Juarez, in the war against the French, is dead, in his ninety-third year.

Get All You Can For Your Money

6 per cent. by depositing with Continental Building and Loan Association, the soundest Bank in San Francisco.

Paid in Capital and Reserve.....$3,000,000.00

DR. WASHINGTON DODGE, President.
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HOME OFFICE: Market and Church Sts., San Francisco.

INSURANCE LOANS INVESTMENTS

W. S. Withers & Co.
District Managers,
129 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal

Santa Claus is at the Broadway Now

He wants to see every little boy and girl in Los Angeles. He's here from 9 till 12, and from 2 to 5, most of the time on the third floor, where the toys are. Come and see him today.

POSTOFFICE, REAR OF ANNEX, MAIN FLOOR. TIME TO MAIL EASTERN PRESENTS NOW.

Fels-Naptha Soap

6 BARS FOR 25c

Today on the fourth floor, limit 12 bars to a customer. It's an important economy. Here are others from the anti-trust grocery stores:

RED ALASKA SALMON 10c LB. CAN—TODAY.

HUMPTY DUMPTY PREPARED BREAKFAST FLAKES, 10c FOR PACKAGES SOLD ELSEWHERE AT 15c—today.

STANDARD COVE OYSTERS, 3 CANS 25c.

TRISCUIT, 2 PACKAGES 15c—Regularly 10c packages at combine stores.

40c TEAS 29c LB.—For any of our fine 40c teas, today, anti-trust grocery store, fourth floor.

Comforters

CRIB COMFORTS AT 50c

They are fine 75c values, filled with pure warm, sanitary cotton, covered with fine silkoline. Regular 75c values today 50c each.

$3.00 COMFORTS AT $2.48—Fine big ones, filled with pure white cotton, covered with silkoline. $3.00 values at $2.48, third floor today.

SHOP IN THE MORNING IF YOU CAN, IT'S LESS CROWDED.

Girls' Dresses

Extra Values $3.48

Made of warm materials in small checks and plaids, with extra wide skirts and tucked silk yokes. Finished with silk piping. Others trimmed with velvet and silk braid; sizes 6 to 14 years. Extra values at $3.48. Second floor today.

MITTENS FOR BABY—10c to 75c. SECOND FLOOR

BOTH PHONES EXCHANGE 337

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY, COR. FOURTH, LOS ANGELES. ARTHUR LETTS, PROPRIETOR

150 Sample Suits $15.00

Worth $20.00, $25.00, $30.00 and $35.00

It's a big lot our New York buyer came across on one of his value foraging expeditions. Out after values at the time. Seldom does he come across a more striking bargain than this. With them were grouped a great many suits from regular stock, odd lots, broken sizes. All at one price, $15.00. Eton effects, plain tailored styles, loose and semi-fitting coat models. Then there are

Natty Coatee Suits

Every garment is perfectly tailored and trimmed with braid or velvet, silk straps and other becoming ways. Coats are lined with satin. Materials are the best broadcloths, plain and fancy panamas, cheviots, serges and other popular new weaves.

Colors are black, dark brown, golden brown, red, wine, green and navy. Then there are many mixtures and checks and plaids in modest as well as bright colorings. 150 of them all told. Out on the second floor today.

It's the spice in a great style show. Skirts and coats and waists. Yes, and furs for gifts. The store is as busy as a bee, the second floor is one of the busiest parts. Visit it today.

FURS ARE GIFTS "SHE'LL" LIKE. SAVE SAFELY BY BUYING THEM HERE.

A Floor Full of Toys And Santa Claus to Make Interest Greater

The third floor of the Broadway Department Store is the most interesting place in all Los Angeles for little boys and girls. The biggest display of toys and dolls we've ever made, and such values, and such crowds of buyers.

Christmas enthusiasm is at its height now. It's the best time to buy. Bring the children today.

Two Great $1.50 Dolls 89c Each

Today is the day to buy them. 21-inch kid body dolls with fine bisque heads, sewed wig, moving eyes, and shoes and stockings. Splendid $1.50 dolls at 89c. And heres another 21-inch ball jointed doll, fine head and wig. $1.50 dolls at 89c. Bring the children to the third floor today. Other things to interest them.

OPERA GLASSES

A fine line of good, dependable opera glasses from the world's best makers. Perfect lenses, bound in leather or pearl, gifts anyone will appreciate. Third floor, optical department. If your eyes are troubling you, have them examined FREE.

A Xmas Store

From entrance to roof there is a merry Christmas atmosphere everywhere.

Even the decorations have taken on a holiday appearance; plenty of light and life, but most interesting of all is the way we have arranged Christmas stocks to make them most convenient for you. Booths of Handkerchiefs, Fancy Boxes, Holiday Stationery on the main floor.

THE ANNEX is a great gift store. Fancy China, Pictures, Fancy Boxes for gifts. Visit the Annex.

SHOPPING ON A TRANSFER SAVES TIME. ONE TRANSACTION INSTEAD OF MANY.

The Late Purse

Chevalier Portemonnaie

It's the newest purse, a novelty shape made to wear on the belt or wrist. It has one pocket for coins and money and two extra ones for cards, etc.

In seal or morocco grain leathers; 75c, 98c, $1.25, aisle 3. Splendid for Christmas gifts.

BUY "HIM" A SMOKING JACKET. A BIG DISPLAY. SECOND FLOOR.

Ribbon 10c

It's a good 15c value, a silk taffeta, No. 22 width. Today, aisle 1, 10c yd.

Satin Ribbon 4c

Pink, red and white satin ribbon; No. 5 and No. 7 widths. Today, aisle 1, 4c yard.

And a beautiful 4-inch satin ribbon at 25¢ a yard, aisle 1 today.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

To Residents of San Francisco:

The San Francisco Call, now the best San Francisco newspaper, has opened a branch office at 325 South Spring street, where advertisements and subscriptions will be received. Send in your subscription and the Call will be delivered you daily, by carrier. Wm. Wincup, Agent. Telephones Main 2701, Home A1591.

CORONA water will guide you straight.

For Anything of Fur,

See Harris & Jenks, 1015 S. Main.

When much exhilarated try CORONA water.

Instead of knocking drink CORONA water.

Auctions.

Auction

Fine Furniture

730 S. Spring St.

Wednesday, December 5,

10 A.M.

Desirable furnishings of a 7-room residence, consisting of 1 all-brass bed, weathered oak dining set comprising four buffets, pedestal extension table and leather-seat chairs, birds-eye maple and polished oak dressers, dressing tables and chiffoniers, enameled iron beds, springs and mattresses, weathered oak hall seat and hanging mirror, lady's desk, library tables, inlaid mahogany card table, rockers, chairs, hall trees, Vernis Martin center table, stands, 1 upright piano, fine Royal Wilton and Axminster art squares, carpet sizes, willow rugs, carpets; also 46 good metal chairs, 20 ice cream tables, folding beds, gas ranges, heating stoves, dishes, kitchen tables, utensils, etc., etc.

RHOADES, REED & RHOADES, Both Phones 1259. Auctioneers.

Auction

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Wednesday, Dec. 5,

At 10 o'clock a. m.

1334 Ingraham Street,

Consisting of mahogany settee, mahogany center tables, mahogany chairs and rockers, oak extension table and dining chairs, oak rockers, birds-eye maple bedroom suits, two oak bedroom suits, rockers, chairs, rugs, carpets, mattresses, wire springs, range, kitchen utensils and dishes, etc., etc.

THOS. B. CLARK Auctioneer.

AUCTION

Thursday, Dec. 6, at 10 a.m.

1023 S. BONNIE BRAE.

The entire elegant furnishings of a 9-room residence, comprising of mahogany rockers and chairs, mahogany lady's writing desk, mahogany Morris chair, rosewood center table, oak rockers, oak center tables, oak Davenport, Turkish rug, 5.9x12 Axminster rugs, 10-ft. oak extension table and dining chairs, china, enamel beds, bedding, mahogany and oak dressers and commodes, elegant oak mirrored folding bed cost $100, handsome oak bedroom set, very fine oak chiffonier, single iron beds, box couch, wicker chairs, refrigerator, kitchen furniture.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer. Office, 203 Tajo Bldg. Both phones.

Rhoades, Reed & Rhoades,

REAL ESTATE, LIVE STOCK AND GENERAL AUCTIONEERS

Guaranteed estimates on Household Furniture or bought outright for cash.

Salesroom 730 S. Spring St. Both phones 1259.

A Watch for Christmas

Special Christmas Watch Sale

The largest and best assortment within your reach.

All grades of American and foreign watches from the inexpensive to the most complicated chronographs and repeaters.

Get our prices.

S. Nordlinger & Son, JEWELERS

Established 1869 323 So. Spring Street

Yes, It Runs Today FREE CAR TO

THE McCARTHY CO.

FLORENCE HEIGHTS

TRACT

Leaves Second Street, with our banners on, at 9, 10:20, 11:40, 1:00, 2:20, 3:40 daily to the Greatest High-grade, Low-priced property on the market. Cum See.

THE McCARTHY CO., 203 NORTH BROADWAY

Phones: Home 8737; Main 1202.

Auction

Tuesday, Dec. 4, 10 a. m.

1105 W. 23rd, Near Union

The entire furnishings of 6-room cottage moved for convenience of sale, comprising oak secretary, oak writing desk, Morris chair, bedroom sets, iron beds, bedding, Brussels rugs, art squares, folding bed, tables, chairs, rockers, gas range, china, cooking utensils, etc. Also one room partition.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.

Office 203 Tajo Bldg. Both phones.

Legal.

At Public Auction.

To the highest bidder, on the 13th of December, 1906, at 10 a.m., at the office of the National Mill and Lumber Company, 646 Also street, Los Angeles, all buildings and improvements, office furniture, teams, wagons, etc., belonging to above company. Terms and conditions on day of sale.

NATIONAL MILL AND LUMBER CO.

Office of Constructing Quartermaster, San Diego Barracks, San Diego, Cal., November 7, 1906. Sealed proposals will be received here until 10 o'clock a.m., December 6, 1906, and then be opened for moving two sets of officers' quarters at Fort Rosecrans, Cal., excavating for new locations of same, replacing stone foundations and cement work, plumbing, heating, wiring, etc., laying new pipe line for water and sewer systems. Information furnished on application to Capt. C. D. V. Hunt, Q.M., U.S.A.

MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE

AGENTS FOR W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES BEST IN THE WORLD.

SALT LAKE ROUTE

An Excellent Way to Go Fast...

Best of train service and equipment. Particulars at 601 South Spring street and 1st street Station.

Columbia Records Are Best Can be used on any make Machine.

HANAN SHOES

were topnotchers a generation ago. They have never fallen.

H. W. Baker

TWO STORES

451 S. Broadwa 239 S. Spring St.

Late rrrivals in Priestly cravenettes owing to delay in transit

Goodyear Rain Coat Company

50,000 Highest Grade

Cravenettes

Now Being Sacrificed by

Forced Sale

At Less Than Actual Cost To Produce

For material, workmanship and style our goods have never been equaled. Our famous trade-mark and guarantee with every garment. From a multitude of bargains we have selected the following:

Great Specials FOR Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Ladies' Raincoats.

A good, serviceable, rainproof, stylish garment; carefully made from good materials. Regular price $12.00. For three days only..... $6.75

Ladies' $16 to $20 Elegant Cravenettes.

All the latest styles represented, in a bewildering array of colors and textures. This is an all tailor-made Coat, box plaited and close fitted effects. Beginning today..... $9.50

Ladies' Highest Grade Cravenettes.

The finest material and workmanship that money can secure. Over 20 styles to select from, and every one expressing the latest touch of Fashion's fancy. A snappy Parisian Rainproof Coat. Regular price $20 to $24; 3-day price $12.50

Silk Rubberized Coats

REGULAR PRICE FROM $18 TO $50

3 Day Price $10.50, $15.50, $22.50

These garments have a particularly stylish effect, and, in addition to being absolutely waterproof, can be worn on any occasion. Every one is cemented and vulcanized and carries our guarantee. This lot includes a variety of shades and styles; many of them recently imported from Paris.

Men's Waterproofs

400 Men's $12.50 Rain coats.

A stylish Waterproof Coat; can be worn rain or shine; light and dark colors; three-day price..... $6.50

Men's Cravenettes.

The perfection of style, fit and workmanship. Carefully tailored from latest models. Many new and novel effects in material. A smart, snappy rain or shine coat. Only 300 in this lot. Regular price $16 to $20. Beginning tomorrow..... $9.75

Gentlemen's Elegant $25.00 to $28.00 Cravenette Overcoats.

The highest product of the cutter's art. Material imported from London; individual styles and very latest shades. This is the finest garment for men we produce. Special three-day price..... $15.25

Mail orders promptly filled. Send bust and length measure. Send money order.

NO SAMPLES SUBMITTED

All Mail Orders exchanged if not satisfactory.

OPEN EVENINGS.

Goodyear Rain Coat Company

210 South Broadway

SPORTING PAGE.

NEW FIGHTER AFTER JEFF.

Giant Unknown Backed By Mike Donovan.

McCarey Asked to Referee Friday's Bout.

O'Brien Goes to 'Frisco On Business Bent.

Another heavyweight unknown is touted to whip Jeffries. Mike Donovan, the well-known St. Louis sport, unearthed the fellow up at Seattle and says he has a large amount of money to bet in a match either with Jeffries, Burns, O'Brien or Jack Johnson. The fellow is said to weigh 260 pounds and to stand 6 feet 3 inches in height. If he can measure up to all that, he has Farmer Jeff whipped on "form" alone, and much curiosity will be shown in Los Angeles when the giant is trotted out into the arena.

As this much-touted unknown includes Jack Johnson in his list, it might be well to try him out with the clever negro. If there is anything in him Jack ought to bring it out. He may be another Munroe, and if so it would not be worth Jeff's while to undergo a long course of training, but there are other heavies anxious for a chance.

Donovan is in town and is going to bring forth his bunch of brawn soon and introduce him to Manager McCarey. The unknown wisely refuses to fight preliminaries, and if Donovan has enough money to guarantee the stage qualities of his man, there need be little difficulty in giving the man a tryout, for the public is hankering to see a real-sized heavyweight in the ring again.

M'CAREY AS REFEREE.

Tom McCarey laughs at the idea of going into the ring as referee of the Attell-Walsh battle, as the manager, Eddie Keevin, desires.

"Why, I believe I have a good reputation, now," said McCarey significantly, and the insinuation is well taken, as Charlie Eyton, Eddie Robinson and Jim Jeffries can testify to. A man soon loses his friends when he becomes a fight referee or a baseball umpire, especially the former, for bets hinge on his decisions.

"I do not care to act in the capacity of referee," added McCarey. "My duties as manager of the club are heavy enough and I do not care to invite the criticism of any one giving a decision as the third man in the ring."

As a matter of fact Manager McCarey has about the best reputation a fight promoter ever enjoyed, East or West; and the reason is plain to see, for not only has he been on the square in all his transactions, but he has kept himself in the background, content with allowing the fighting game to get all the boosting.

When Walsh decided to come to the Coast he telegraphed ahead suggesting that Jeffries act as referee in his battle with Attell. Evidently he has reconsidered, for Manager Keevin suggested McCarey yesterday afternoon.

M'CAREY APPROACHED.

Manager McCarey was approached officially with the offer, last night, but non-committal in his answer because Keevin put it to him in a new light. Eddie said that as long as McCarey is giving the belt away he ought to be the one to decide who shall wear it, and that it would not be necessary for "Uncle Tom" to get into the ring, as the boys will agree to break clean.

"I do not want the referee so much as to lay a finger on my man," said Keevin. "He can do that sort of thing as much as he wants to with Attell, if the latter makes no objection, but a word will be sufficient with Walsh. If Tommy Burns referees it must be agreed before the men enter the ring that he shall not touch Jimmy. I do not like a big, strong man to referee a fight between little men, for the official does not know his own strength and I do not want my boy to stand up against any more roughing than is necessary. Then again, I do not believe a fighter makes a good referee, no more than a referee makes a good fighter. I ask McCarey to officiate because he is square and it is fitting for him to decide the winner.

"There may be other fair men in Los Angeles, a hundred of them, perhaps, but we do not know them. We have to have a man we know. Eyton would suit us, but I do not believe he would serve, from what I have heard. There is no one left, therefore, who we know except McCarey, unless others are held in check by strict agreements along the lines I suggested."

Manager McCarey says that so far as the matter stands now Burns has been chosen for referee.

KISS AND MAKE UP.

Wonder of wonders! Tommy Burns and Jack O'Brien met in the outer office of the Pacific Athletic Club and, without suggestions from outside parties, shook hands in a friendly manner, yesterday afternoon. It is true, that the handshake was none too cordial, but both men showed interest in the other's welfare and talked pleasantly over the picture business.

O'Brien showed Burns a good deal more consideration that he did before the fight, and Burns had lost much of the spleen that characterized his ante-bellum aspect. Both those men have learned to respect each other, being taught their lesson of manners in the school of hard knocks. If the men ever fight again, it will be a business matter with them. Personalities evidently have been effaced.

O'Brien left late in the afternoon for San Francisco to look over the pictures and attend to some matters of a private nature. He has been offered the opportunity to enter into business there, and if the opportunity appeals to him he may accept. However, it is his intention to travel with one of the sets of pictures and deliver a lecture on the fight. He will explain the features of each round as the memory of them has been burned into his brain. He will tell how that awful blow landed in the fifth round, and how he stalled and fought-off his adversary round after round, until his senses came back to him so that he could battle with precision.

Burns has been offered an opportunity to go on the road also, and may travel awhile with one of the picture films. Tommy is a man of few words, but he would give a sparring exhibition during the show. Manager McCarey has offered each man $10,000, and a weekly salary for traveling with the pictures, if they will turn over the whole business to him, but both men have refused. It is the general opinion that the pictures will be the best ever shown in this country. They are being developed in San Francisco and will be tried out there in private, after which they will be brought to Los Angeles.

[Shaffner Photo.]

SAN BERNARDINO HIGH SCHOOL RUGBY TEAM.

Top row (left to right)—Kelley, Price, Johnson, Forker, Moore (captain,) Easton, Guthrie (manager;) middle row—Lendner, Ownbey, Todd, Holcomb, Strong, Morgan; bottom row—Talmadge, DeArmond, Conrad, Sloan, Landers, Brooks.

FIGHTERS ROUNDING TO.

When Abe Attell jumped on the scales yesterday afternoon, after a hard workout, he weighed within a quarter of a pound of the featherweight notch —122 pounds. He can scale off the four ounces at any time he desires, with a little extra work.

Attell did not go on the road yesterday. He stayed indoors and worked out in Lewis's gym on Spring street. During the morning he went through the usual stunts with the athletic apparatus and skipped the rope. In the afternoon he boxed six fast rounds, three of them with Jimmy Burns. Their setto was a lively one and the boys showed speed and handed out some pretty hard punches. Attell scarcely turned a hair, but Burns perspired freely, as he has taken on considerable flesh since his bout with Charlie Neary.

Attell will finish his boxing, today, and will do gym work from now until the day of the fight. Abe is in grand condition, as he almost always is in all of his engagements.

Jimmy Walsh, out at the Eastside Athletic Clubhouse, is fairly eating up work. Although the rain fell heavily yesterday morning, Jimmy donned a pair of rubber boots and a rain-coat and went through his usual road work. He likes this kind of weather, so Manager Keevin said, and Jimmy's glowing face seemed to confirm the statement. "To tell you the truth, I do not look for the fight to go the limit," said Keevin. "I have known this boy since he began fighting and have handled him in all his engagements. I am gradually building him up in weight and strength. He weighs between 119 and 119½ pounds and I believe he has never been in better shape."

TO HOLD FIGHT AT DOLGEVILLE.

BALMER AND KOLTUS BATTLE WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

Boxers Are Scheduled to Go Twenty Rounds Or More Under the Name of the Alhambra Physical Culture Club for the Benefit of Dolgeville Firemen.

Bert Balmer and Johnny Koltus welterweights, will fight for a division of the gate receipts, winner take all, and a side bet of $100, at Dolgeville, Wednesday night, under the auspices of the fire department of that place.

The bout is scheduled to go twenty rounds, but an article in the agreement says that if both men are on their feet at the end of that time the referee is to order them to continue the fight for five or ten rounds, as, in his discretion, he sees fit. Thus the battle practically is a finish affair, under straight Queensberry rules.

The fight is given as a benefit to the fire department, the receipts to be split equally between the fighters and the firemen. The house is calculated to draw $500, and the show will be given under a big tent to be erected in the rear of firemen's hall.

Balmer is well known in Los Angeles, twice having fought Jack Woods, the brother of Billy. Manager McCarey is said to have promised Balmer a match if he wins. Balmer is under the management of Glen Wallace.

Koltus is a resident of Alhambra, as is Balmer, also, but little is known of his fighting ability. R. A. Duell, who for years managed the Alhambra baseball club, has investigated his record and is so well satisfied with what he learned that he has backed the man and is managing his interests. Koltus is from New York, and formerly was noted as a boxer while serving in the army.

A peculiar feature of the fight is the proposition to select the referee the night of the battle, and the assembled crowd will be given the opportunity to make the choice. The referee is to be a local man known to the majority.

The fight is to be held under a charter issued to the Alhambra Physical Culture Club, whose powers have been transferred to the firemen on this occasion. It is said that legal authority gives an opinion that the fight may be held under the charter. Dolgeville is selected as the scene of battle because it is not incorporated, as is Alhambra.

The fighters have been training for two weeks and are said to be in good condition. A surgeon will examine them before they enter the ring. They are to weigh in at 142 pounds. J. James is managing the affairs of the firemen. The San Gabriel car from Los Angeles deposits travelers within half a block of the hall.

Are You Going Back East?

Cut this out, call on or send to Washington, Sunset, Route, No. 606 S. Spring street, Los Angeles, tell where you are going and receive full information about routes, service, personally conducted excursions and lowest rates.

MUDDY RACING IN THE RAIN.

JOCKEYS AND HORSES RECEIVE BATHS IN SLIME.

Three Favorites Finish First in Six Ascot Events—Jump Race Ends Without Spill of Either Horse or Rider—Jockey Ross Fined for His Barrier Anxiety.

Sloppy weather, jockeys covered with mud, a large crowd, and three winning favorites, were the features at the Ascot races yesterday, and the sixteen ring books had plenty of business all afternoon. The first jump race of the meeting was the first number on the card, and for a wonder there were no accidents, every horse and rider getting over the Christmas trees without falling. Tom Cogan, the favorite, won easily, which is a thing that few favorites do in jump events. Jockey Ross, who rode Col. Bronston in the fifth race, was fined $25 by Starter Holtman for unnecessarily whirling his mount at the barrier. In the third race the winner, Ila, was run up from her entered price of $600 to $1100, and was retained by her owner. The runner-up was J. W. Young, whose horse, Uncle Henry, ran second.

Results:

Steeplechase, short course: Tom Cogan, 135 (Wancke,) 9 to 10, won; William Parrisch, 130 (Morper,) 8 to 1, second; Cazador, 142 (Lewis,) 5 to 2, third; time 3:05. Lady Chiswell, Marylander and Indian II also ran.

Five and one-half furlongs: Nappa, 104 (Boland,) 8 to 5, won; Judge Nelson, 103 (Kent,) 6 to 1, second; St. Or, 110 (Fischer,) 30 to 1, third; time 1:09¾. Budapest, Allerton, Halton, Leardon, Buna and Taos also ran.

One mile: Ila, 107 (Keogh,) 2 to 1, won; Uncle Henry, 114 (Koerner,) 4 to 5, second; Ruth W., 111 (Fischer,) 4 to 1, third; time 1:18¾. Lydia Wrouseman, Peninsula and Bushwhacker also ran.

Futurity course: Obl. Jack, 101 (Koerner,) 3 to 1, won; Airs, 102 (Preston,) 4 to 1, second; Arimo, 116 (Bullman,) 4 to 5, third; time 1:11¼. Milshora, San Alviso and Irish Mail also ran. Waterbury scratched.

Mile and a sixteenth: Bill Curtis, 106 (Carroll,) 8 to 5, won; Azora, 105 (Boland,) 7 to 2, second; Los Angeleno, 109 (Singleton,) 8 to 1, third; time 1:51. Col. Bronston, Oratorian and Pirate Polly also ran.

Mile and fifty yards: Legatee, 107 (Singleton,) 4 to 1, won; Sais, 110 (Preston,) 8 to 5, second; Bonnie Prince Charlie, 107 (Koerner,) 4 to 1, third; time 1:49½. Van Hope, Needful, Invictus, Gentle Harry, Lone Fisherman and Komombo also ran. Tizona, Moor, Viona, J. V. Kirby, Lucrece and Mountebank scratched.

Fairgrounds Races.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3.—Fair Grounds results:

Five and a half furlongs: Monee won, Mazie O'Neill second, Duchess of Montebello third; time 1:08 4-5.

Six furlongs: Dargin won, Bill Phillips second, Wild Irishman third; time 1:14.

Six furlongs: Charley Eastman won, LaSorcere second, Palladay third; time 1:13.

Mile handicap: Juggler won, St. Valentine second, Spruill third; time 1:39 3-5.

Five furlongs: Voling won, Jacomo second, Billy Vetrees third; time 1:03 2-5.

Mile and sixteenth: Orly II won, Padre second, King Wilda third; time 1:47 1-5.

Jockey Knapp Thrown.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—In the third race at Emeryville today Jockey Knapp on Yo San was thrown and a half-dozen horses passed over him, but the boy escaped unhurt. Distributor at 10 to 1 took the money. Results:

Five and a half furlongs, selling: Midmont won, Mina Gibson second, Black Sam third; time 1:08 4-5.

Five and a half furlongs, selling: Marion Rose won, Peerless Lass second, Peligroso third; time 1:07 3-5.

Futurity course, selling: Distributor won, Metlakatla second, Soundi third; time 1:12.

Six and a half furlongs, selling: Comilfo won, Lord Nelson second, Rosario third; time 1:21 1-5.

One mile, selling: Orchan won, Ralph Young second, Exapo third; time 1:42.

One and a sixteenth miles, selling: Atkins won, Watercure second, Gov. Davis third; time 1:47 1-5.

El Monte's Victory.

El Monte High School basketball players took the strong San Pedro High School team into camp, Saturday, and defeated them by the score of 59 to 6. Following was the line-up:

El Monte.		San Pedro.
Williams	Forward	Abbott
Skaggs	Forward	Rider
Corpe	Center	Hipple
Williams (c.)	Guard	Martin
Robinson	Guard	McVicar (c.)

Referee—Newmire.

BEECHAM'S Cold Cure, guaranteed cure in twenty-four hours. Sun Drug Co. (3 stores.)

SAN BERNARDINO TEAM.

Crack High Rugby Football Aggregation Made Fine Showing This Season.

The San Bernardino High School Rugby football team came near winning the championship of the orange belt, Saturday, but was defeated by the Redlands team by a score of 6 to 0. Nevertheless the San Berdoo team is a corking good one.

In their first game of the season on November 16, with Pomona, the San Bernardino boys put up a remarkably fast and snappy game, but were unable to make the score better than 0 to 0. The next week they played with Riverside and plainly had much the better of the game, playing between the five-yard line and the goal line for twenty minutes, taking the ball over five times but as the referee ruled otherwise they were unable to score.

The Berdoo boys were very fortunate in securing one of the best players on the coast—Tom Clapp—as coach. He was for six years on a champion Welsh team and captain for two years, being the first leader to pilot his men to victory over Scotland. He was picked as a player on the team from the United Kingdom in their first game with Australia.

The San Bernardino team probably has the fastest Rugby back field in Southern California.

BOOKMAKERS BESTED.

New Orleans Talent Soak Layers for $100,000 in Opening Week of the Races.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] During the first week of racing here the books were given a drubbing, fully $100,000 being taken out of the ring. The Cellas had on six books and between them they lost about $30,000, Charlie Cella alone quitting $23,000 to the bad on the first two days' business. Jack Sheehan lost $6000, Henry Haines $3000 and Fred Cook $5000.

The latter went off after the second day and tried beating them from the ground with much better success. Jack Sheehan and Archie Zimmer both put through good parleys when Tim Sullivan's Dry Dollar and Cannon Ball captured the first two races last Tuesday. Sheehan won more than $4000 with a $40 parley, while Zimmer won half that amount with a $20 note.

Bill Reid's Successor.

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Dec. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Harvard men are calling for W. Cameron Forbes, a Philippines Commissioner, as next year's head football coach, with a professional for assistant coach. Forbes was a former star football player and coached the eleven that defeated Yale at New Haven in 1898 by the score of 17 to 0. He long has been in the minds of Harvard athletic authorities for the next coach.

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Smart designs sought after by the High School Miss and College girl. Newest Eastern styles.

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March	1st, 1890,	gas reduced to	$2.00
July	1st, 1895,	gas reduced to	$1.90
July	1st, 1896,	gas reduced to	$1.75
January	1st, 1900,	gas reduced to	$1.65
July	1st, 1898,	gas reduced to	$1.60
July	1st, 1900,	gas reduced to	$1.50
July	1st, 1901,	gas reduced to	$1.25
January	1st, 1902,	gas reduced to	$1.00
October	1st, 1903,	gas reduced to	.95
January	1st, 1905,	gas reduced to	.90
January,	1st, 1906.	gas reduced to	.85

On January 1st, 1907,
we will make a further reduction of 5 cents per thousand, making the rate

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PAST, PR

GREETING BY
FR

YOKOHAMA, Dec. 1, 1906.—
cape from overmastering disease.
Reviewing surpassing achievemen
quarter century, I reverently excla
yet, Lest we forget, Lest we forge

TODAY the Los Angeles Times is twenty-five years old. It is fitting that on this anniversary the community with whose interests this journal ever has been concerned and identified should be reminded of what has been achieved in the quarter of a century that has gone, that it may look forward with confidence to the promise of years to come and the still greater achievements which are to be demanded of the people of the Southwest.

Brief reviews of the past history of the city and of The Times, with a glance forward to the future, are presented here by writers of The Times staff, and will interest readers who take thought of the substantial affairs of their country.

PROGRESS OF THE PAST.

Los Angeles and The Times Have Advanced Together.

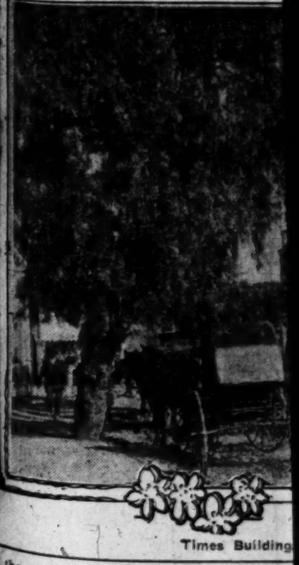
BY G. W. BURTON.

Twenty-five years ago today the first issue of the Los Angeles Times made its appearance in this community. It was a little newspaper, for a little city with very little manufacturing industry or wholesale business and set in the midst of a great and comparatively unknown region devoted for the most part to sheep raising.

The paper was merely a four-page publication for a comparatively insignificant city of about 11,000 people, a typical adobe town with scarcely a two-story building within all its borders, the population made up of perhaps nearly one-half native Californians, many of whom were unable to read and few of whom had use for an English newspaper.

The world knew comparatively little of Los Angeles or of Southern California. The California of that time centered almost entirely in San Francisco, and the great productive areas of the State were mostly in the central part of it. The Southern Pacific Railroad had but recently reached Los Angeles, and going on east had penetrated the desert of the Colorado and the territories lying east of the great stream, then but little known or appreciated, until it had reached the Gulf of Mexico, at Galveston and New Orleans.

But coupled with the beautiful name Los Angeles had gone forth to the world a word of magical influence. With the sonorous Spanish name of the city had been coupled in a harmonious note the one word "climate." People had just begun to learn that here by the sapphire seas, breaking in music upon the strands of Western America under tourquoise skies, and bathed in sunshine for 325 days out



Times Building

of the year, lay a country where life might be enjoyed with greater comfort and better health than anywhere else in the wide world. They were learning by slow degrees that around Los Angeles lay a country of marvelous beauty, with broad plains carpeted in verdure and decked with flowers of many hues, cut by winding streams coming down from mountain heights on which the clouds might rest. This magic word "climate" was finer beginning to draw here the actual presence of the best class of citizenship in all the United States. The single line of railroad became unduly taxed to provide for the traffic, and other railroad lines were pushed westward, spanning rivers and mountain gorges, climbing stupendous heights and rolling smoothly across broad plains, embracing the continent in bands of steel.

Meantime enterprising orange growers began to gather and ship whole carloads of these golden apples of the Western Hesperides. These were fol-

DECEMBER 4, 19

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Birthday Section.

PART III—SPECIAL SHEET: 4 PAGES

Los Angeles Daily Times

Quarter Century
OF THE TIMES

XXVITH YEAR. TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 4, 1906. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE OF THE SOUTHWEST VIEWED ON TWENTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY OF THE TIMES.

GREETING BY CABLE, FROM GEN. OTIS.

YOKOHAMA, Dec. 1, 1906.—Homeward bound. Grateful for escape from overmastering disease. Congratulations on our anniversary. Reviewing surpassing achievements and rich blessings in the past quarter century, I reverently exclaim: "Lord, God of Hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget, Lest we forget."

HARRISON GRAY OTIS.

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Coupled with the beautiful name Los Angeles had gone forth to the world a word of magical influence. To the sonorous Spanish name of the city had been coupled in a harmonious note the one word "climate." This word had just begun to learn that land by the sapphire seas, breaking in white surf upon the strands of Western America under tourquoise skies, and basking in sunshine for 325 days out of the year, lay a country where life might be enjoyed with greater comfort and better health than anywhere else in the wide world. They were told by slow degrees that around Los Angeles lay a country of marvelous beauty, with broad plains carpeted in verdure and decked with flowers of shiny hues, cut by winding canons coming down from mountain ranges on which the clouds might rest. This magic word "climate" was beginning to draw here the actual pioneers of the best class of citizenship in all the United States. The single line of railroad became unduly inadequate to provide for the traffic, and other railroad lines were pushed westward, spanning rivers and mountain ranges, climbing stupendous heights and passing smoothly across broad valleys, embracing the continent in bands of steel.

Southern enterprising orange growers began to gather and ship whole trainloads of these golden apples of the Hesperides. These were followed by the fruitage of walnut orchards and olive trees, of luscious deciduous fruits of various kinds and of purple grapes rivaling in their richness the famous bunches that the children of Isreal carried out of the Vale of Eshcol. It was learned that this great southwestern country, upon whose shores the league-long rollers of the Pacific break, is endowed with a fertility of soil adding wonderfully to the attractiveness of the climate. With the chasers of winter sunbeams and invalids seeking restoration of health, came sturdy men and women to enter in and possess this goodly land and develop its wonderful resources.

The story is an exceedingly familiar one. It has been told time and time again until the wide world almost knows it by heart. The little city of 11,000 souls in one census period jumped to nearly five times that figure. Each family arriving in this new Land of Promise wrote back letters month by month to many left behind them in the old land. These letters reached all the business of the city tried to crowd twenty-five years ago.

There is in the city today not less than 2000 manufacturing establishments, employing many thousands of hands and turning out millions upon millions of dollars' worth of products. The three or four banks in existence on that fourth of December, twenty-five years ago, when The Times made its first bow for public approval, have grown in number to an even half-hundred, and the deposits of less than a million dollars have increased to nearly $100,000,000.

With the growth of Los Angeles City has come the growth of the whole of Southern California and of the whole great Southwest. The sheep pastures have been converted into rich orchards of various kinds. Towns in great numbers have grown up all over the region. The little beach resorts have become great manufacturing centers and centers of magnificent trade of all kinds. The population of Southern California, when this story begins, was not more than 40,000 or 50,000 people. The county of Los Angeles contains now about 400,000, and Southern California as a whole would not be numbered with a half-million souls. The one railroad of a quarter of a century ago has multiplied into five lines with transcontinental connections. The whole of Southern California is grid-ironed almost as closely as the most densely settled portion of Massachusets. In addition to the steam railroads there has been built up here within the last five or six years a system of electric railroads that radiate from the center of Los Angeles like the spokes of a wheel to every point of the compass, reaching in some instances as far as thirty miles away.

GEN. HARRISON GRAY OTIS,
President of Times-Mirror Co.

Times Building, corner of First and Fort streets, in 1887.

We are just but a little past the middle point in the third decennial period since the founding of The Times, and the little adobe town of a quarter of a century ago is now a great city of 250,000 people, melodious with the hum of many industries, where the roar of traffic is not converted into a discordant tumult of conflicting noises. The one-story adobe has been replaced with modern steel buildings of ten to twelve stories, as magnificent and costly as those that convert the streets of New York into deep cañons. The little one-story cottage has long ago disappeared, and great stores and banks align streets miles from the contracted little business center of twenty-five years ago. A dozen blocks lying around the intersection of Main, Spring and Temple streets were the arena where all the business of the city was carried on when the first number of The Times appeared upon the streets. This business center today spreads two miles southward and has expanded into a width of half a mile from east to west, with subsidiary business centers reaching ten miles from the old Temple Block, into which

The building up of this great modern empire in the great Southwest during this quarter of a century has been a pleasant but not an easy task to all connected with the development. It has taken energy, forethought, courage and prudence. It has been done through many a hard-fought battle against revolutionary, retarding and evil influences. The achievements that we can contemplate with such satisfaction today were wrought out by a high intelligence, a determination to do, a sense of righteousness, an endowment of morality, a love for industrial peace and an indomitable resolution of will that no antagonistic forces could stop or even daunt, on the part of the good people who have come here from all parts of the United States and from nearly all parts of the earth to join in this wonderful development, magical development unparalleled in the history of the world.

It is with no feeling of vanity or even personal pride that The Times this morning takes pleasure in calling attention to its own growth and development, which, thanks to the support always given it by the people who have accomplished these great achievements, has been not merely equal to the growth of the country in population, industries and general development, but has actually outstripped this marvelous growth of the region in which it is published. The Times and the people have fought many a battle together to preserve our industrial peace, to maintain independence and purity in our political life, to safeguard to the people their rights. Selfish personal ambition and greed and corporate injustice have many and many a time attempted to deprive the people of one right after another, to corrupt the stream of our political life, to stay the onward march of our progress and prosperity, to enrich the individual or the corporation at the expense of the people.

The Times claims no glory, asks for no laurels for its own brows, nor reward for anything it has done beyond the continued confidence and approbation of the good people of this great Southwest, who have enabled its proprietors to make of it what it is. This little four-page newspaper of December 4, 1881, has expanded into the 100-page journal of today, a magazine of high-class literature, scores of columns teeming with the current history of the day, from Peary's attempt to reach the frozen pole to the struggles in interior Russia for the regeneration of that great empire, home to the taking of the San Francisco grafters by the throat, and the moving panorama here in our own city incidental to a local election. This is due to the magnificent support that the people of this region have held out to the paper during all these years of growth and development on the part of the region and on the part of the newspaper. That we are able to present daily the story and picture of the day in world-wide history is due to the generous support that these people of achievement in so many lines have bestowed upon the paper during all the years of our progress.

In all the battles we have had to fight during these twenty-five years of existence to prevent railroad influence from dominating the local and State politics of California, the struggle against the insolent uprising led by a half-crazy demagogue, aiming at the destruction of our industries, the disruption of our industrial peace, attempting to defy the authorities of the United States in impudent but futile rebellion, the contest to preserve the free harbor at San Pedro from the grasp of a great corporation, the perennial struggle to maintain industrial peace here, to safeguard every honest and industrious man in this community the right to live, to labor, to earn his wages and get them and enjoy them with his family—in all these struggles of various kinds, industrial, political and social, it is a proud thing for The Times to boast that it has stood with the good people of this great Southwest and they with it. It has been one factor, we hope a useful one of some force, but the battles have been the people's battles and the victories have been the people's victories. We only claim to have done our fair share as good citizens in all these great struggles for high American ideals, for fundamental American principles, and thus for the best welfare not only of not simply the greatest number, but of all decent, honest, industrious and provident men, women and children.

The growth, progress, development and prosperity of Los Angeles and of Southern California are the marvel of the world. The highly moral, highly intelligent people, who have swelled this population so marvelously and achieved all these great results so gloriously—of the truest American impulses—merit to have a newspaper second to none published in the world. They would be satisfied with nothing less. The aim of the proprietors of this journal has been to give these people what they merit and that which, if we did not give it them, they would have from some one better qualified to serve them. This is the proud boast of The Times, that by the generous support, not only in material wealth but in moral ways, the people of this region have given us, it has been our privilege and duty as well as to achieve the purpose in mind to send out from Los Angeles a newspaper that stands as the index of the character of the people and the wonderful development of the city and region from which it emanates.

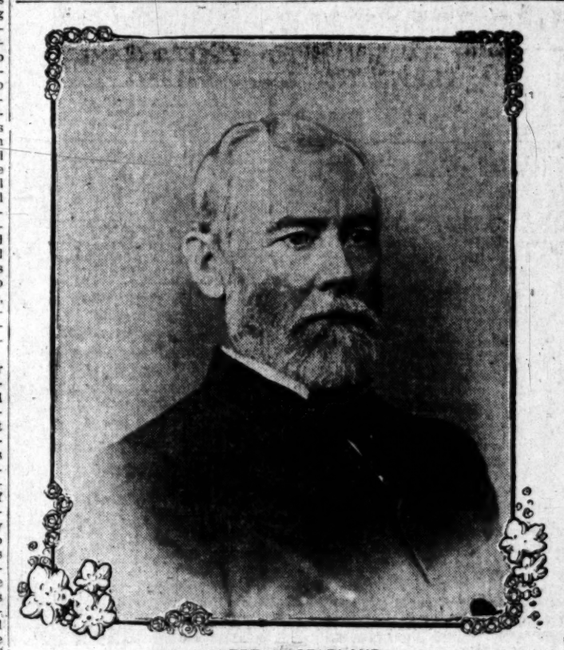
We have dwelt here perhaps too much on the material side of the question. It is undoubtedly a fascinating theme to talk and read about the growth of the city, which has increased in twenty-five years twenty-five times. It has a fascination to consider the disappearance of the old adobe and its replacement with a twelve-story steel frame, pressed brick modern bank and office building. It thrills the blood of a wholesomely constituted man to think of the bank deposits of a million growing during the lifetime of this paper to a hundred million. The single carload of oranges that went east about the time this paper was first issued has multiplied year by year, until now the shipments reach 30,000 carloads. There are several thousand carloads of deciduous fruits, in their natural condition or dried, going from here year by year. We are sending into all the eastern counutry in the depth of winter 1200 or 1500 to 2000 carloads of luscious celery, hundreds of carloads of cauliflower, winter peas picked from under the open skies, tomatoes that ripen in January. The reader will of course expand his vision from the mere mention of these figures, and picture himself the homes that stud this sunkissed land, where all these crops are raised and to which rich revenues return in due season. He will see the beautiful homes of the California orchardists embowered in ever-blooming flowers, and know that these things stand for much more than the mere words which express them in the comforts and high conditions of life that must bless the people who live in such a fertile land. As he reads of hundreds of carloads of honey, the largest cheese factory in the United States, situated just outside the city of Los Angeles, the wines pressed from purple grapes, the oil of the olive and all the wonderful productions of this fertile soil, he will conceive in his own mind that here indeed is a modern land of Promise surpassing in all ways in its varied richness that to which the chosen people were led across the sterile deserts of Arabia.

But these material things do not fill up the whole body of the story. As The Times, with the people of Los Angeles and the whole Southwest around it, have struggled and toiled for this development and battled for all these rights that the people have conserved and won, there has been another struggle and contest. It is an inspiring reflection to know that again the paper and the people have wrought in harmonious and earnest collaboration for their higher development and the more important victory of intellectual achievements and moral conquest. Los Angeles and Southern California are no more remarkable for their magnificent and varied material products than for their schools, academies, colleges and universities. The two city schools of twenty-five years ago are multiplied today into hundreds of American public schools, free to all children native or foreign born, and giving an education thoroughly commensurate with the highest ideals of American citizenship. The endeavors of religious denominations and combinations of individual persons have given to the city private schools, colleges, and unfversities of the very highest efficiency. They are found in the city of Los Angeles and in all the sister cities of the great surrounding region.

With the development of educational facilities has gone hand in hand the development of church work. There is no city in America where the visitor will find the various religious denominations stronger or provided with better plants, thoroughly equipped for all the various moral energies going with this church work. Los Angeles is truly a city of churches. The half dozen modest little houses of worship, twenty-five years ago, make an insignificant picture in the memory as one looks over the great spires and towers of today, piercing the sun-bathed atmosphere of these winter mornings. And as the people have stood with The Times for independence and purity in politics, for freedom and peace in industries, for the development of manufacturing industries and of the resources of the soil, so it is a satisfaction to us to be able to say, they have always stood with the paper striving for these high intellectual and moral ideas. As the people and the paper have struggled and battled together for the suppression of lawlessness and riot, for the preservation of the free harbor, for the safeguarding to every man of the right to dispose of his commercial wares and of his labor in the open market in an honest and unfettered manner, so has The Times struggled and toiled with the noble army of people whose energies have been spent so generously for the providing of ample intellectual culture at every point in Southern California, and so also it has been always on the side of moral unlift against vice and social corruption as earnestly as against boss influence and political corruption.

With the victories for industrial peace have gone hand in hand the struggle against vice and the victory over every vitiating and corrupting influence that would lower and degrade the tone of American citizenship and the standing of this city in the eyes of the world. Twenty-five years ago the one magic word "climate" was coupled in harmonious tones with the name of our city. Today the name Los Angeles is coupled with progress, prosperity, industrial peace, wealth, comfort, high intellectual attainments and high moral and religious achievements. The climate is still as attractive a magnet as it was when The Times made its first appearance. To this attraction is added the reputation of the city for righteousness, peace, intellectual attainment and moral character.

One great influence has been omitted in this recital of the growth of Los Angeles and The Times. It has been embodied by inference in everything that has been said. The formation of the Chamber of Commerce was one of the most important steps ever taken in the city of Los Angeles. Every word of eulogy directed to the mass of our citizens in general concentrates upon this magnificent body of business men, who have toiled so energetically, struggeld so earnestly and battled so courageously for everything that has gone to make Los Angeles what it is, materially, intellectually and morally. The little four-page paper of twenty-five years ago was not a powerful influence in the community, but during the twenty-five years this paper has taken pride in doing everything in its power to supplement the wise and energetic work done by the Chamber of Commerce and spread abroad the story of our municipal greatness, of the attractions of our climate and of the community so full of truly American ideals, of high intellectual aims and high moral purposes. Of course it all falls back at last upon the community itself. The Times and the Chamber of Commerce are only elements of the community and parts thereof. The three-fold cord, braided out of the influence of a great and conscientious journal wisely conducted, as the people of this community have evidently thought The Times to be, and of the Chamber of Commerce, surrounded, led, and backed by the great body of all the citizens who go to make this community, is a power impossible to overestimate, and out of which the progress of the past has grown and in which the hope of the future rests.



ALBERT MACFARLAND,
Treasurer Times-Mirror Co.

FROM MEMORY'S TABLETS.

Reminiscences of Early Struggles and Successes.

BY ALBERT MAC FARLAND.

Today completes a quarter of a century since the publication of the Los Angeles Daily Times, was commenced. In contemplating the career of this paper since it was established, one is impressed with the work it has done and the results it has accomplished.

In assuming editorial control of The Times, Gen. Otis, who has been in charge of that department during its existence, announced as follows what would be its policy:

"The maintenance of the principles of the Republican party, the defense of civic liberty, law and public morals, and the upbuilding of the city and county of Los Angeles and the State of California."

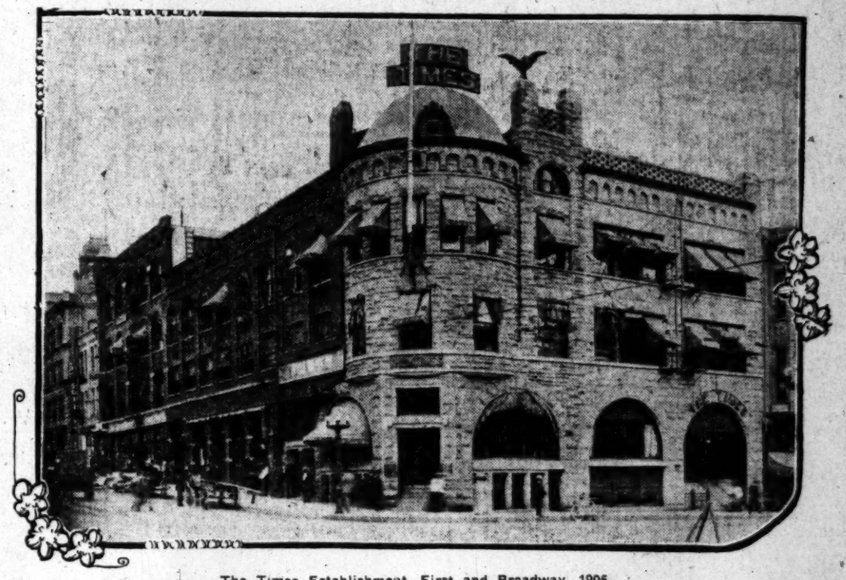
When the writer became one of the owners of the paper, in April, 1886, and entered upon the duties of vice-president, treasurer and business manager, the above announcement of principles was repeated with the additional motto, "Push Things," incorporated.

And things were "pushed" and have been pushed for twenty-five years at the corner of First and Fort streets, which is shown by a photograph taken in 1887. It represents The Times building embowered in pepper trees and flanked by real estate dealers and their various turnouts. There is no sign of street cars, and Fort street (now Broadway) was largely made up of small houses and straggling shanties.

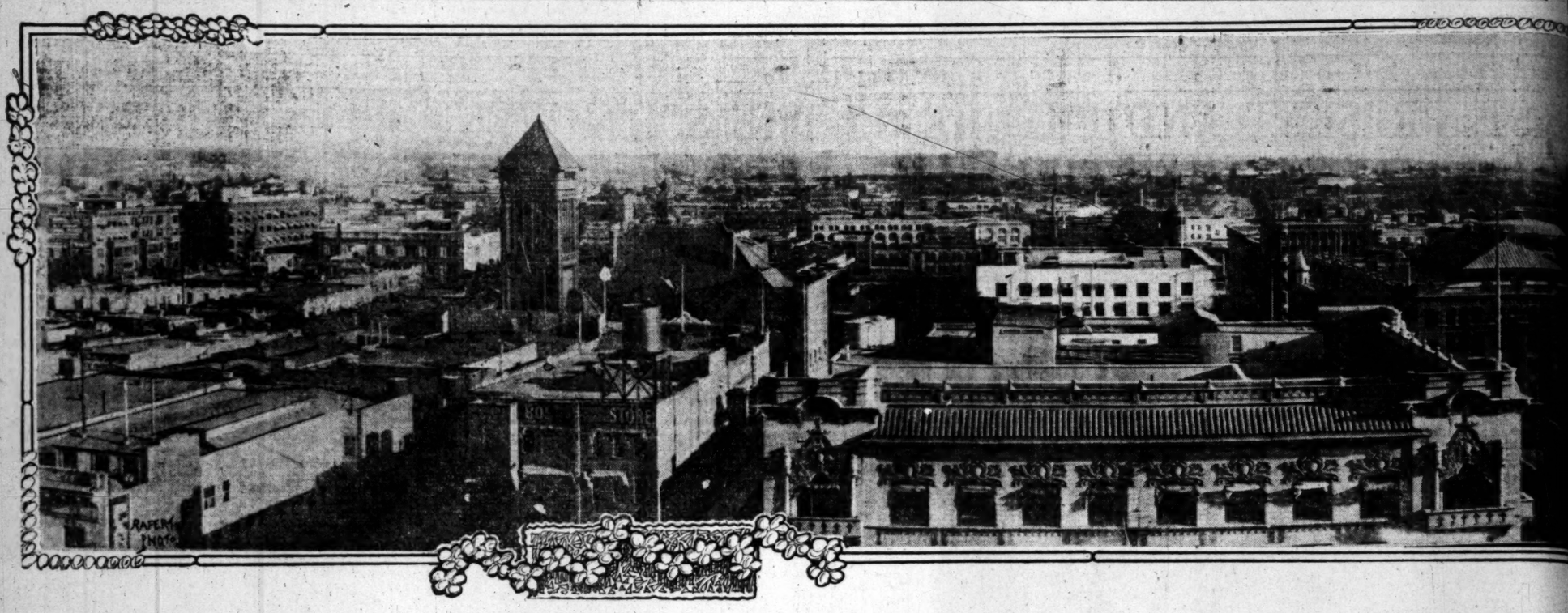
But there was a whole lot of "pushing things" going on at The Times corner in those days. At 3 o'clock in the morning Gen. Otis would have read the proof sheets of a scorching editorial knocking the wind out of some grafter or political fraud, while the telegraphic editor and reporters were raking in "all the news all the time." The foreman was "locking up" the last page, while the stereotypers were preparing to make their final casting.

Harry Chandler (a young giant) was on hand to load up the carrier boys and rush the country packages to the postoffice. Frank Pfaffinger, our faithful cashier, had run down and housed the last nickel for the day and had it safely under lock and key.

Yes, those were strenuous times. A large indebtedness had been incurred in the erection of The Times building and purchasing new presses, etc., and, to make the situation more binding, about this time the union printers, without any just cause, concluded to strike. They inaugurated a daily paper and opened out a merciless boycott. It was a death struggle, and meant much to the proprietors of The Times; but they resolved to fight for



The Times Establishment, First and Broadway, 1906.



[Photographed by Rafert.] View of the business district as it is today, Dec. 4, 1906.

personal liberty and the open shop—the right of every man to earn his living in a lawful manner. The boycott commenced in August 1890, and has been going on more or less ever since; and so has The Times been "going on." The rock it was built upon has stood the storms of passion and prejudice. A generous, fair-minded public has come to its support, and "Success" is graven upon every stone in its battlements and gleams from every column of its pages.

Below we reproduce the liner advertisements in Sunday's Times of July 9, 1882. The total list measures less than six inches.

WANTS, FOR SALE, Etc.

Advertisements under this head will be charged Five Cents per line for each insertion.

H. H. BIXBY, at the Live Stock Exchange, feeds two horses for 25 cents, one horse for 15 cents. jy3-2t

WANTED—Two good seamstresses. None others need apply. Call after 4 p. m. tomorrow. MRS. FOX, Durommun Block, Main St. jy3-1t

TO LET—Furnished rooms on the hill, with board for single gentlemen, or married couples. References required and given. Inquire at 148 Main street. jy3-2t

FOR RENT—Suite of furnished rooms in Baker Block. Inquire at No. 98. jy3-tf

STRAYED—A chestnut sorrel horse, both hind legs white, white face; weight, about 900; aged seven years. Any information can be left at Mr Wheden's old place on extension of Adams street. A suitable reward will be paid. jy3-2t

BUSSINESS FOR SALE at cost. Address, Box 786, Los Angeles. jy9-4t

SHEEP WANTED—The undersigned, stopping at the Cosmopolitan Hotel, wants to purchase 1,000 good young ewes. jy7-4t AMOS ROBERTS.

WANTED—Employment by a practical miner. Address, F.S.L., Times office. jy7-6t

ALL WOMEN AND GIRLS having their names registered and any others can have work immediately at the Cannery. All wishing employment please apply at once. jy3-4t

FOR SALE—Horses, cattle and sheep, at Bixby's Live Stock Exchange. jy6-tf

FURNISHED ROOMS with board, at Mrs. Smith's, No. 1 Fort street. jy3-3t

FURNISHED ROOMS with Board at 22 Franklin Street. No Chinese cooking. jy1 6t

FURNISHED ROOMS to Let. Apply at 228 Spring street, near Sixth. jy1-4t

The list of liner advertisements in last Sunday's Times of December 2d measures one hundred and eighty-three columns, and has averaged over this every Sunday for weeks. A large number of ads were left out last Sunday for lack of room.

Without going into any argument to prove that The Times is prosperous, we suppose this showing will be deemed as "nuff said."

Aside from the fact that The Times started right and has kept right in adhering to its declaration of principles, there are other reasons for its popularity with the public, among which may be named: Its beautiful typography and presswork, its systematic and convenient makeup, by which the reader can readily find what he wants, and the synopsis in the first column of the first page, which shows at a glance a convenient epitome of the entire contents of the paper.

Aside from being chief of the editorial department, Gen. Otis, being a practical printer and familiar with every detail of a newspaper, has always taken special interest in the mechanical appearance of The Times; and one of his favorite pleasures is standing over the imposing stone in the short hours of the night, before the forms are sent down to press, and overseeing the makeup. In times past, it was a common thing for him to leave his desk after midnight and go to the composing room to cut a big slice out of the night.

During all the career of The Times, it has been fortunate in every department in having faithful and competent assistants, some of whom have been with the office twenty years and over. And since its twenty-first anniversary, Dec. 4, 1902, three of our esteemed associates and fellow-workers have passed away.

In the death of Mrs. Harrison Gray Otis, which occurred Nov. 12, 1904, The Times suffered an irreparable loss. The best days of her life had been given for the benefit of the columns, and loyally she toiled beside her husband and helped him bear his burden.

L. E. Mosher was a favorite with all who knew him, but disease and sorrow were too heavy a load to carry, and he passed to the Beyond. He was a man of rare talents and lovable disposition, and left his mark in the files of the Times.

The last member of The Times' circle to answer the final summons with a few hour's notice was T. M. Carpenter, a valued member of the editorial force, who died last Saturday morning. He left his desk on Wednesday evening in his usual health.

The satisfaction with which we regard this anniversary is marred by the absence of Gen. Otis, who is speeding homeward across the Pacific after recovery from an illness which detained him in Japan and disappointed his hope of being here to celebrate the twenty-fifth birthday of The Times.

LIBERTY, LAW, JUSTICE.

What The Times Stands For and Has Stood For.

As its long-time readers know full well, the Los Angeles Times stands for the Constitution, the Flag and the country, with all that those words imply. It stands, too, for the development of the Pacific Slope, of Los Angeles and its tributary territory, of the entire Southwest, and of the neighboring Mexican republics also.

But more and higher than these material aims, large as they are, The Times stands

For the equal right of every citizen to pursue, without let or hindrance, without molestation or restriction, any legitimate avocation of his choice within the limitations of law, and to be protected in that right by his government. This means, in other words, that we stand

For Liberty and Law:

For Industrial Freedom, with its attendant benefits to both Labor and Capital:

For the best good of every worthy man and worker, without regard to class, condition, occupation, grade or affiliation:

For activity, not stagnation, in all fields of human endeavor:

For industrial repose and against industrial turmoil, resulting so often in prolonged idleness, loss, suffering and distress:

For the just protection of the lawful rights of Employers, thereby enabling them to do business, pay liberal wages, thrive themselves, and help their co-workers to thrive:

For the due protection of Capital, whenever required and wherever legitimately employed; because out of the lawful earnings of Capital must Labor receive its just share, and consequent blessings flow to the people of the country at large:

For Fair Play, that priceless jewel which ought to be the common heritage of all citizens.

The Times is devoted to these sublime truths; it fights for them through a sense of duty, through choice and interest; and its responsible conductor, the writer of these paragraphs, together with all his co-workers, profoundly believe in the ultimate triumph, throughout the length and breadth of the land, of these great and priceless principles. They must triumph, because they are eternally right.

MARVELLOUS RECORD.

Statistics Tell Graphically of the Growth of the Paper.

Five times around the earth and a surplus sufficient to reach across the American continent—this is the volume of paper, stretched in a continuous roll a page in width, that was consumed last year in the daily and Sunday editions of The Times.

More columns of advertising appeared and more pounds of paper were used in a single edition of The Times for the year ending November 30 than in any other daily paper in America or Europe.

Such is the record of The Times on its twenty-fifth birthday. It tells an eloquent story of the progress and prosperity of the Southwest during the last quarter of a century and demonstrates that The Times has kept well in the van of the procession.

"THE HIGH WATER MARK.

"On Sunday morning, December 3, 1893, The Times scored the following unprecedented business record, viz:

	Cols.
"Liners" printed, 746, making	20 1-2
"Readers" printed, 99, making	4 1-2
Display adv. printed, 1269 inches	62
Total columns	87

"Or, 12 1-2 pages. The paper consisted of 2¾ pages in all, and the edition was 16,750 copies.

"For a regular issue, this is the highest water mark in the history of The Times, and tells an eloquent story of the state of business in this glorious metropolis of the beautiful Southwest. There is no city in the United States that shows such evidences of progress and prosperity as ever-charming and delightful Los Angeles. The Times is proud of its twelve years' career therein."

Last Sunday The Times consisted of 148 pages. It contained 522 columns of advertising matter.

During the last ten years the news service of The Times has been without a rival in the Southwest, but it is in advertisin that its great records have been made. The advertisements contained in a single edition for last year were sufficient to bind with a ribbon of white and black Los Angeles to the free harbor at San Pedro. The record for the year was 57,090 columns. This was distributed through the months as follows.

1905.	Cols.
October	4524
November	4563
December	4689
January, '06	4994
February	4560
March	5049
April	5004
May	4843
June	4754
July	4870
August	4295
September	4906
Total	57,090

Since becoming of age, the growth of The Times has been even greater than during its childhood and young manhood. Here is the record of advertising for a single month during the last five years, the month when advertising is at its lowest ebb in Los Angeles:

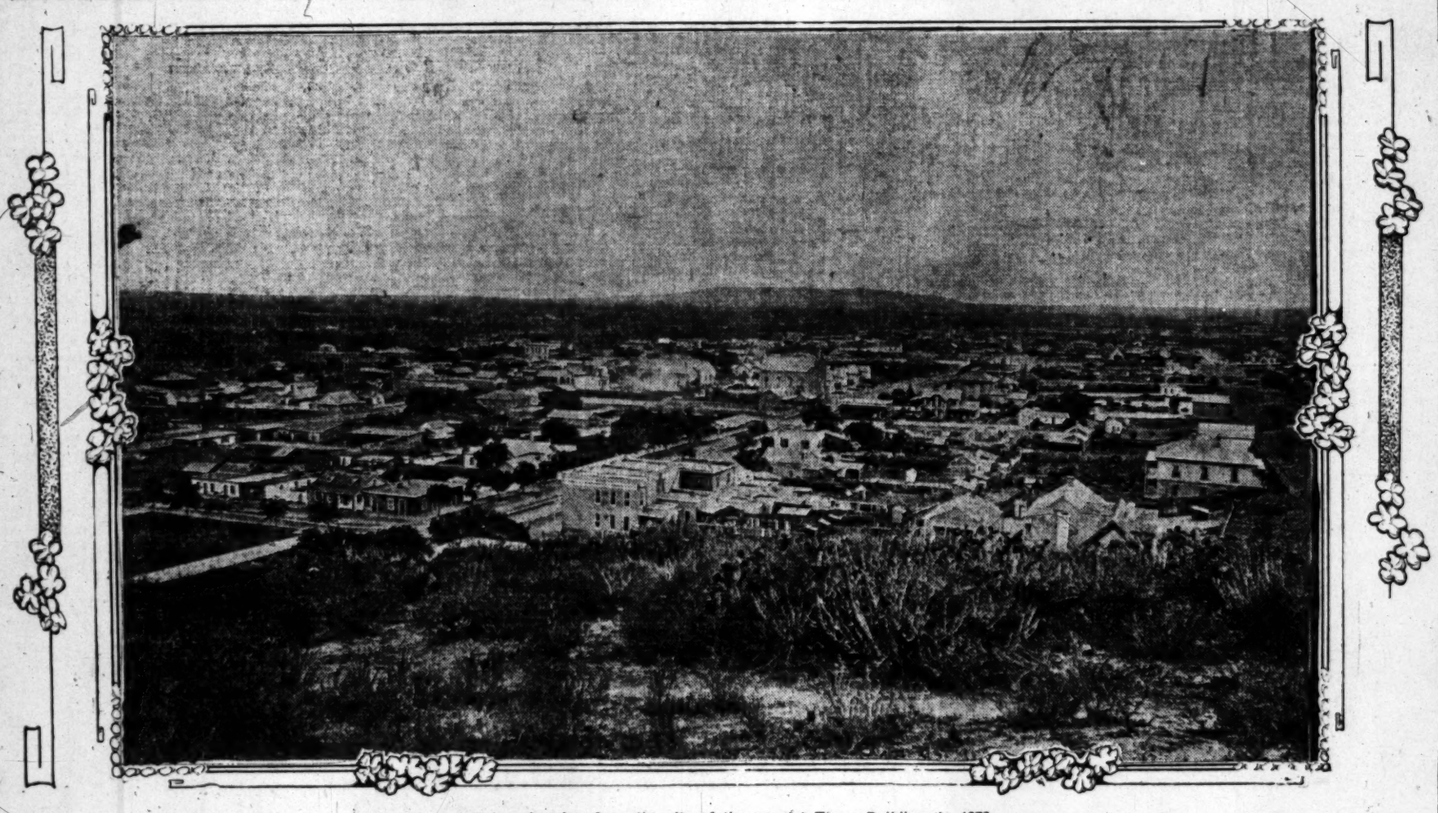
	Cols.
July, 1902	2290
July, 1903	2558
July, 1904	2930
July, 1905	3783
July, 1906	4870

In 1902, the year it attained its majority, The Times was noted as one of the greatest advertising mediums in America. That was only four years ago. But during these last four years the volume of advertising has more than doubled. So remarkable an achievement would be impossible in any but a great and growing young community like Southern California. For while The Times has blazed the trail to progress, the Southwest has followed closely in its path. Pasadena was composed mostly of sheep ranches (twenty-five years ago. Now it is about as large as was Los Angeles itself when The Times first appeared as a daily paper.

The old circulation books show a circulation of twenty-five in Pasadena in 1881, now it is more than 100 times that number.

In December, 1881 the sturdy young daily was extremely proud of its 3000 subscribers; when the Sunday edition of 1893 exceeded 16,000 papers, it was a high water mark; in 1900 the circulation had climbed to 27,791; there was nothing like it in the whole Southwest. This was only six years ago. The average Sunday circulation for the last year was 71,540 copies, and the average daily circulation was 45,830 copies.

The Sunday circulation of The Times is equal to one paper for each family in Los Angeles and Pasadena.



Los Angeles, from the site of the present Times Building, in 1870.

MECHANICAL EVOLUTION.

How a Great Newspaper Plant Has Been Developed.

BY MARCUS S. BENTLEY.

Wonderful indeed has been the growth of the mechanical department of The Times. Appreciation of this is hardly possible except to one who has kept pace for years with this growth and the steady improvements in labor-saving machinery since the introduction of electricity as a motive power.

It seems only a few years ago that The Times was printed upon one old Columbia cylinder press; that the motive power for the plant was furnished by a forty horse power steam engine. The contrast today is like that well-known simile of the oak and the acorn, for on this, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the paper, its plant is the most complete of any similar office in the West, and we have many devices which no other paper in the world can boast.

In the various departments, such as the pressroom, stereotyping-room, engraving plant, mailing-room, it would be hard to say which has been improved the most or which has been developed the more rapidly and effectively. Each in its own line has kept pace with the other, each is as complete today as human ingenuity has as yet found a means of making them. Yet I am convinced that in the days to come the mechanical department of The Times will continue to grow as it has done and, as ever, stand in the forefront, representative of what a great newspaper establishment should be.

A little over ten years ago the old Columbia press ground out the editions of The Times in its ponderous and slow manner. Then came an improvement in the "Old Guard," double cylinder press. But after that improvement followed on improvement in rapid order, until now there are three big sextuple Hoe presses, two with color printing attachments, and one great color press which prints four colors at one printing.

These great presses are necessary to get out the immense edition of the paper printed every morning in the year in time for the early mails. Each of the big Hoe presses reels out 48,000 copies of a twelve page, or 24,000 copies of a twenty-four page paper an hour, all printed, pasted and folded, as well as counted.

The color and magazine press turns out The Times Magazine of thirty-two pages at the rate of 10,000 an hour, all printed, folded, stitched and counted. This press is capable of printing off 20,000 copies of a full eight page paper an hour.

In addition, however, to these great presses I have invented certain attachments which facilitate the handling of the papers after they are printed. One is an arrangement on the magazine press, by which as the magazines are printed they are counted into lots or bundles of twenty-five or fifty, at the option of the pressman by throwing a switch, placed in a carrier and delivered from the press to the mailing-room ready for insert or mailing, without its being necessary for them to be touched. From the time the big roll of paper is placed on the press until the magazine, bound, folded and counted, is stacked up in the mailing-room, the process is a mechanical one.

In the stereotyping-room also there have been great strides. The difference between the method of getting out a plate these days and what it was a few years ago marks an achievement in mechanics. In just what record-breaking time a plate can be made ready for the press I am unable to state exactly, but under pressure the space of time would almost take your breath away.

For instance, once the matrix is made—and this is now made in one piece—it is exactly folded by machinery in the caster, and then into the casterbox the white metal—bubbling hot—is pumped, instead of being poured from a big ladle, as was the method until recently.

Formerly also, once the plate was made, it came so hot from the casterbox that the men who handled it and carried it from the stereotyping-room to the pressroom had to wear heavy sole leather pads on their hands. But I have perfected an arrangement by which the plates are not handled or carried.

This arrangement consists of a species of endless chain, which takes the hot plate, weighing fifty pounds, carries it from the stereotyping-room through a vat of cold water, which cools it, and then continues with it to the pressroom and deposits its burden beside the press upon whose cylinder it is to be fastened.

This is practically the only paper in the world which has this plate carrying arrangement, and it is a wonderful saver of time and tissue.

It was in 1898 that The Times first began to use the electric motor for power, and now there are ninety motors in use, running from one-sixth to sixty horse power each. More are being installed all the time as the needs of this rapidly-growing establishment requires.

In connection with this power arrangement accidents are prepared for, so that even if the juice from one power plant were to give out, we only have to throw a switch to get all the necessary power from another company. We derive our electric power both from the Edison Electric Company and the Pacific Light and Power Company. There is hardly one chance in a thousand that both companies could be put out of business at the same time.

It is also well to accentuate the fact that every motor is an individual one and independent of any other, also every press, every power-run machine in the establishment is operated by separate power. This precludes the danger of having all the works tied up by any unforeseen accident to one power plant or engine.

In the pressroom and the mailing-room are special arrangements for handling the paper before and after printing. The immense rolls of paper, which are like monstrous ribbons a mile long, are handled now as easily as though they were lightweights instead of weighing nearly half a ton each. This is done by means of an overhead trolley, and the masses of paper can be pushed into position on the press by a boy and a moment later are coming out at the other end of the machine as printed and folded copies of The Times.

In the mailroom too, there is a mechanical arrangement which takes the bundles of papers, tied or sealed for either delivery or mailing, and delivers them from the big tables to the waiting mail or carrier wagons on the street.

Thus it is that from the time the paper is delivered at The Times office until in the shape of printed papers, it is carried away for distribution to thousands of subscribers, it is hardly touched by human hands, but steel hands with electric nerve force do the work from start to finish.

The job office, engraving department and book bindery have grown from small beginnings to proportions which enable them to handle any job in the world. In fact, under the management of Messrs. Johnson and Coe, a score or more of independent papers are published.

Also a word should be said for the men who work for The Times in its mechanical department. They are independent, loyal and the most skillful men in their trades on the West Coast, and to their intelligence and efficiency is due much of the wonderful completeness of the mechanical department of the biggest paper in the world.

PROGRESS IN PRINTING.

Marvels of Machinery in the Composing Room.

In the old days when The Times began its career as a lusty young Hercules with its hydra-headed monsters to grapple with, all the type was set by hand and there was an old saying among the journeymen printers that:

"You can do a lot by machinery, but you can't set type."

But today The Times has in operation twenty-nine Mergenthaler linotype machines, which set the type faster, more economically and more accurately than was possible in the old days. These machines represent a value in dollars of nearly $100,000, but measured by their necessity are invaluable.

Really these machines seem imbued with almost human intelligence and some of them set four different kinds of type at once. Altogether the

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one chance in a thousand
companies could be put out
at the same time.
well to accentuate the fact
motor is an individual one
ndent of any other, also ev-
very power-run machine in
shment is operated by sep-
r. This precludes the dan-
ing all the works tied up
nforeseen accident to one
t or engine.
ressroom and the mailing-
special arrangements for
e paper before and after
The immense rolls of paper,
like monstrous ribbons a
are handled now as easily
they were lightweights in-
eighing nearly half a ton
is done by means of an
rolley, and the masses of
be pushed into position on
y a boy and a moment later
ont at the other end of the
printed and folded copies
es.
mfroom too, there is a me-
angement which takes the
papers, tied or sealed for
ery or mailing, and delivers
the big tables to the wait-
r carrier wagons on the

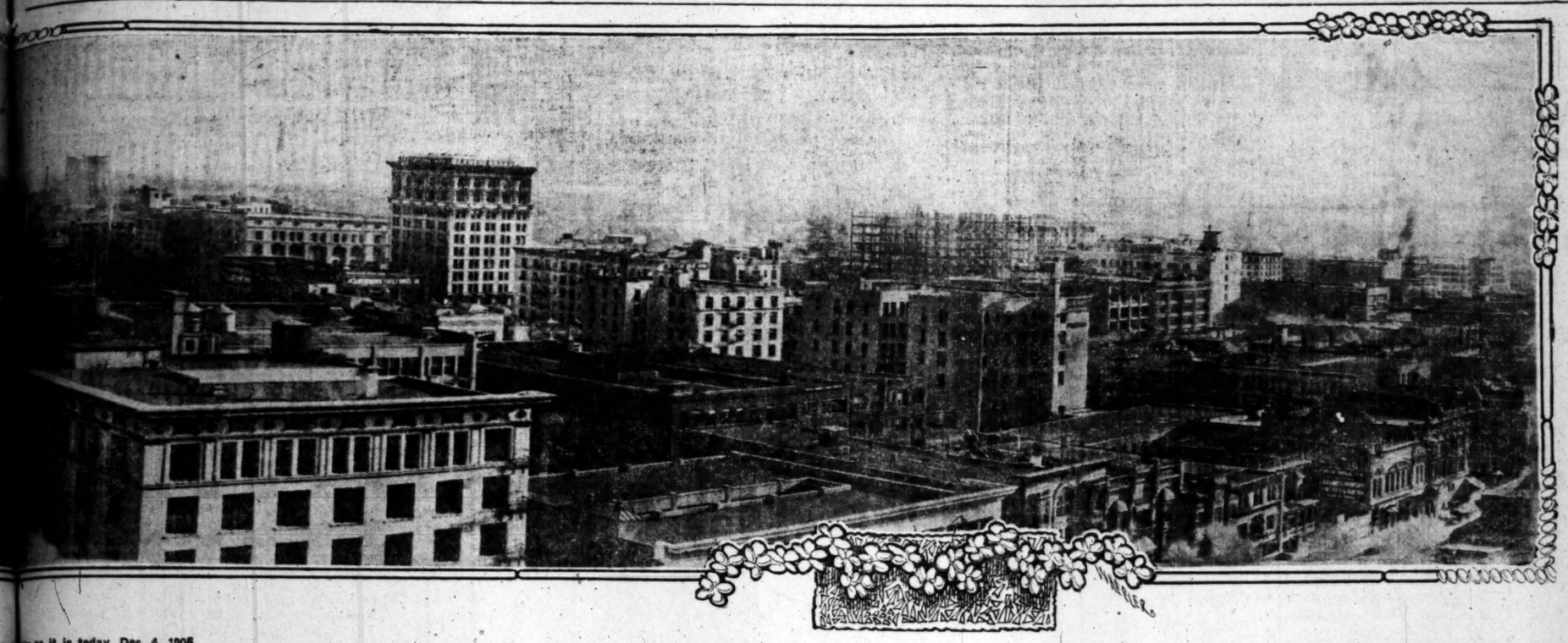
s that from the time the
tivered at The Times office
shape of printed papers,
t away for distribution to
f subscribers, it is hardly
human hands, but steel
electric nerve force do the
start to finish.
ice, engraving department
undery have grown from
ilings to proportions which
to handle any job in the
fact, under the manage-
ers, Johnson and Coe, a
ore of independent papers
ed.
ord should be said for the
work for The Times in its
department. They are in-
oyal and the most skilful
trades on the West Coast.
intelligence and efficiency
ch of the wonderful com-
f the mechanical depart-
biggest paper in the world.

RESS IN PRINTING.

Machinery in the Com-posing Room.

days when The Times be-
ers as a lusty young Her-
its hydra-headed monsters
ith, all the type was set by
there was an old saying
journeymen printers that:
do a lot by machinery,
't set type."
The Times has in opera-
nine Mergenthaler line-
s, which set the type fast-
onomically and more ac-
n was possible in the old
e machines represent a
ollars of nearly $100,000,
ed by their necessity are

ese machines seem imbued
t human intelligence and
m set four different kinds
ance. Altogether the



as it is today, Dec. 4, 1906.

One of the busy streets of Los Angeles, December, 1906.

types which can be set are agate, nonpareil, minion, brevier, long primer and pica. Then there are the black and head types.
another wonderful improvement the old-time block and mallet, all, is the proof machine to "pull ." This is in some respects like gnature perfecting press, and one does the work of several men in times.
There are nearly 100 men employed the composing room of The Times d by the aid of the perfected ma- in all of its departments, they complish work which before such ilities would be almost impossible any force of men who could find to work there. Under the direc- of S. W. Crabill, foreman of the posing room, there is never a hitch, in all sections the work proceeds harmoniously as though it was a shop with a half dozen cases.
ost speaking of cases, The Times is ge a new "dress" of type by the year. It is an expensive dress, costs more, indeed, that some its creations. About $5000 is the ent this new "dress."
ther the machines and type the composing room of The Times not be duplicated today for $150,- even the collection of matrices— molds for the machines—being ed at $5000. It is the most com- composing room west of Chi- if not in the whole country.

OUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

of Golden Promise and Great Achievement.

BY JOHN S. M'GROARTY.

California del Sur—the California of South. It is the name of dreams, es in lotus in the whisper of it. In sound of it is the sense of peace contentment. It calls to the mind's the fairest of pictures. It desig- the one spot on God's great foot- that is as nearly right as any can be this side of heaven.
often think of what God has done Southern California, and of what has done and still intends to do . And then I wonder why it is anybody makes an effort to live where else.
only California of the South, all California is beautiful. From I have seen of the world, and what men who have seen all the tell me, what the poets have and what all the gypsies and all wanderers have said, there is no to compare with this golden land sun-kissed between the Sier- and the sea.
the seas and the deserts, the wastes and the waves, the sands of buried lands ocean's coral caves,
not East nor West,
like a scroll unfurled,
the hand of God hath hung it, the middle of the world.

where God hath spread it, the gladness of his eyes, flame of jeweled tapestry neath His shining skies; the green of woven meadows, the hills in golden chains, light of leaping rivers, the flash of poppied plains.

rise that gleam in glory, die with sunsets' breeze, from Cathay that was of old countless argosies; break again in splendor the giant, new-born West, of all the lands God fashioned, this land is the best.

and dews that kiss it, balmy winds that blow, stars in clustered diadems its peaks of snow; mighty mountains o'er it, blow, the white seas swirled— California stretching down the middle of the world.

proofs that there is no place California are many and manifold. begin with, there is not today, within the confines of all America, a where the age of eight years who cherish as his fondest long- the hope that he will one day hit overland trail, either afoot, by or automobile, and slip down western slope of the great hills the Land of Heart's Desire. There aged man or woman huddled to the cold regions that stretch beyond us to the north, and east to come here to sit in the and bask in the balmy air endless summers.
isn't it a fact that whoever once to Southern California, never goes away or comes back again? Like the blind ante in game, where "one calls every person who comes to this is a good deal more here now than there used to be. Man has taken magnificent advantage of what God gave him and he has raised the song of flying wheels to keep the song of the mocking bird company through the blaze of sunlit days and moonlit nights of glory. Man has built and is still building, endlessly, his own hives of industry by the side of those that were builded for the busy bee of nature. The desert has been made to cover itself all over with green alfalfa and miles of golden grain. It has come to be that when the tourist arrives we are no longer compelled to live off the money he has with him, but we try to lure him into our factories and work shops to take a job.
There can be no doubt that, as Southern California is the most wonderful country on the globe in respect to climate, it is also destined to become equally wonderful in all other respects. As has been often said before, there is just so much of that country lying between the Tehachepi and the blue bay of San Diego. It will hold just so many people—say ten millions without too much crowding. Well, and what will be the result of this state of affairs and these conditions? The result will be that one day all Southern California will be a vast city, and that the traveler by night will never get away from a street lamp

THE PROMISED LAND.

A Quarter Century of the Trinity of Opportunity.

BY WALTER J. BALLARD.

If any one had said twenty-five years ago that the American Southwest would be what it is today, he would have been laughed at as a dreamer, a visionary, or an ultra-optimist. He would have been derided as were the men whom Moses sent to spy out the promised land of Canaan, when they returned and described it as a land flowing with milk and honey. Yet this southwest of ours is literally a land flowing with milk and honey. It has been the promised land for hundreds of thousands, and it is, today, the promised land to hundreds of thousands more, who come to it as fast as the settlement of their affairs and their means will allow.
Like the Israelites of old, the settlers of this American promised land did not come to it, and are not coming to it, in poverty. They bring with them the "spoil of the Egyptians." In other words, they realize into cash the fruits of their past labors in the East, the North and the South, and come here, where to every dollar they bring, nature, circumstances and opportunity add more dollars, so that here twenty-five years ago, but like Canaan of old, it needed the people of energy and of God to develop the "fabled" wealth of resources then latent.
It is true that fifty-six or fifty-seven years ago, there was a finding of great wealth in gold in California, but the wealth in gold in the values of the present annual products of the farms, fields, forests, and mines of this part of the Southwest, this "promised land," this "trinity of opportunity" far exceeds all the gold of '49 and '50. And, further, these immense resources, like the widow's cruse of oil, increase with the using. We gather the grapes, the oranges; the lemons or other fruits of this year, and next year our eyes are gladdened with the sight of still more grapes, more oranges, more lemons, and more fruits of all kinds, invitingly waiting to be gathered. That is why the fruit growers of Southern California receive from ten millions to twelve millions of dollars in gold (or its equivalent) year after year, with no sign of abatement.
Twenty-five years ago, owing to the want of people, and but small transportation facilities across the American continent, but little, very little, of this great apnual income came to California. But fruit is not by any means all that California, as one of five years acceptance of that opportunity have but served as an introduction to the centuries of opportunity in California, waiting for those who will have courage to embrace it.
Note the following census of 1905 figures of the principal manufacturing interests of California, as an indication of what will be the size of California's manufacturing in twenty-five years from now. Bear in mind that for only a few of the past twenty-five years has California had cheap fuel—crude oil. Prior to the arrival of that blessing, that practical flow of "milk and honey," the high price of imported coal practically prohibited manufacturing in this part of the American Southwest. Now we have that cheap fuel, rivers of it, and our manufactures are increasing by leaps and bounds. Note the figures—cut them out for reference—they speak volumes as to the results of twenty-five years work in this promising part of America's "promised land." Remember also that these figures cover principal manufacturing industries only. At least 25 per cent. should be added to make them cover all manufacturing.
Chief manufactories of California.
Number of establishments, 6839.
Capital actually invested, $282,647,201.
Wage earners, 100,355.
Their yearly wages, $64,656,686.
Officials, clerks, etc., 12,283.
Their yearly salaries, $14,399,157.
Yearly miscellaneous expenses, $27,146,650.
Cost of materials used yearly, $215,726,414.
Value of yearly product, $367,218,494.
There is more than one million dollars, gold dollars, a day for California as the value of its manufactures. Not working days only, but every day, Sunday and holidays, 365 days a year. Compared with those figures neither California's manufactures of twenty-five years, nor the gold harvests of '49 to '53, are worth mentioning. We are talking of $367,000,000 a year, not for a term of years, and increasing every year. The result is simply marvelous.
Twenty-five years in the Californian part of the American Southwest has been more than equal to a hundred years in less favored sections of our country. A full page or more could be filled with California's industrial, commercial, agricultural, financial and other achievements of progress in the past twenty-five years. Suffice it to say that education flourishes; nearly half the $10,000,00 to $13,000,000 yearly revenue is devoted to that cause, to that bulwark of American liberty, the American school.
As a sample of city progress, take Los Angeles. Twenty-five years ago, a "mañana" population of 11,000; today, 270,000, with everything else in proportion.
California, the "Golden Land," is the leading member of the "Trinity of Opportunity," the American Southwest. Great things were expected of her, and greater things have been done by her in the past quarter of a century. Still greater, many times greater, things will receive, accomplishment at her hands during the next twenty-five years. Her record is golden, her resources are golden, and the path marked for future steps is also golden.
Arizona, the second member of the "Trinity of Opportunity" of the American Southwest, has its share valorously in the development of the past twenty-five years, particularly in the mining of copper. It is only within very recent years that Arizona has been of any importance in the copper world; now the Territory (soon to be a State) is the second largest copper producing region in the United States. It has distanced the far-famed Lake Superior region, and is only outranked by the world-surprising Montana copper region.
In manufacturing, Arizona, as a sparsely settled Territory, would have the right to claim exception from comparison, but it does not and need not. Its manufacturing progress has been good. Here are the census of 1905 figures:

Establishments	169
Capital invested	$14,395,654
Wage earners	4,793
Their yearly wages	$3,969,248
Cost material used yearly	$14,595,857
Yearly product	$28,083,192

Arizona is rich in minerals and mines; in forests, one of which is the largest unbroken forest in the country, if not in the world.
As a result chiefly of the work of the past twenty-five years, the assessed value for tax purposes of property in the Territory is (1906) $62,227,663, a gain of over $19,000,000 in only three years.
The total banking assets amount to $17,602,865, including $13,708,297 of deposits made by citizens of the Territory. That is an enormous bank deposit for 150,000 people, about a third of whom can hardly be considered in the bank depositing class. Arizona's $17,602,000 total bank assets is as good in proportion to total and character of population as California's $848,000,000.
Education is a strong point in Arizona. The law is compulsory and fairly well enforced. School teachers, female, are better paid than in any other State or Territory of the Union.
Given water, the soil of Arizona is marvelously fertile in its valleys. Irrigation is being rapidly supplied. The great Roosevelt Dam, now under construction, will set the Territory forward a score of years at one stroke. Watered, and it is watered in many parts, the fecund soil produces alfalfa, barley, wheat, sorghum, Kaffir corn, root crops, sugar beets, green vegetables, small fruits of every variety, apricots, grapes, oranges, lemons, figs, almonds, olives, etc. It is another "Canaan," another land "flowing with milk and honey."
Twenty-five years ago Arizona was not a factor of particular importance in the "Trinity of Opportunity" of the American oSuthwest. Today "it is second only to California in the all-round resources and inducements offered to homeseekers in the American Southwest.
Much might be said of the climate, the sunshine, the flowers, the railroads, and the scenery of the American Southwest, but all that is well-known. What may be said, however, is that behind all these inducements, behind all the resources, behind all that has been done in the past twenty-five years, stands a people, two millions in number, who are ready and anxious to give a helping hand to all. Who come to assist with determinate purpose in the wonderful development and progress which will be achieved in the next twenty-five years in God's own garden, the great American Southwest.

SOUTHWEST'S FUTURE.

Fixed When the Westward Surge of Civilization Began.

BY ALLEN KELLY.

What the future has in store for the Southwest only the dreamer can tell us, and most of us refuse to listen to the dreamer, or, if we do listen with self-complacent toleration to his interpretation of visions, call him a "rainbow chaser" and pay no heed to his prophecies. This land was found by men who followed their dreams; it has been peopled and developed by

With its hopes and gladness ringing,
Sped its song the wide world o'er.
And the song, 'twas one of glory,
'Twas a song of life and light,
And it told the magic story
Of fond skies forever bright.

At that song came waters leaping
From the hidden springs of old,
And the plains of heather sleeping
Woke to living flames of gold.
At that song the ships came sailing,
By the wandering four winds flung,
With their happy anchors trailing
Where the new-born harbors sprung.

From the seas the ships came sailing
And from out yon song of dream,
Over waste and desert hailing,
With its panting breath of steam,
Came the iron steed of wonder
O'er its tracks of banded steel,
Tearing Time's dim veil asunder
To crush it 'neath the flying wheel.

And still 'mid lifted spire and steeple,
Where the giant city rose,
Stood the champion of the people
With its sword-point to their foes;
With the clear ring of its saber
Clashing in the battle's roar,
Fighting still for friend and neighbor,
Dauntless at the guarded door.

For the right and for the Nation,
For the hearthstones of the free,
For the man, in every station,
Black or white, which'er he be;
For the good cause and the true one,
For the flag our fathers bore,
Stands the Old Friend ('tis no new one)
At the Southland's sunny door.

shortly, the newcomer into this land of plenty, this promised land, owns his farm, his ranch, or his home.
Within the past few weeks, 70,000 people, seeking homes in this promised land, arrived in Los Angeles as the first point of destination. As they came upon the city's streets, each face was noticeable for the hope and expectancy depicted thereon, and the pleasure to us was that we knew, by experience, that the hopes and expectations would not be disappointed. In a few days we missed the most of them. Where had they gone to? Not back the way they came, because railroad men tell us that very few of the return coupons of California and return tickets are ever used. They had gone to the fruit ranches of Southern California, to the farms of Southern California, to the mines of Southern California, to one or other of the many hives of industry in Southern California, or to the farms, fields, mines or other enterprises of Arizona or Nevada.
The States of California and Nevada, coupled with Arizona, soon to be a State and the forty-seventh star emblazoned on "Old Glory," form a trinity of opportunity for the ambitions of all our other States and Territories, and of lands across the seas. In this Southwest is practically everything heart can wish. It was all the "trinity of opportunity" has and offers to all who come to this twentieth century "promised land." In manufacturing, the result of twenty-five years' energy and ability, it offers opportunity in almost every line of industry, and chiefly (in the order named,) in lumber and forest products, planing mill products, the making of malt and vinous liquors, flouring and grist milling, slaughtering and meat packing, the production and refining of petroleum, in asphaltum (in which it leads in the Union,) in canning and preserving fruits and vegetables, in foundries and machine shops, in printing and publishing (enormously,) in cheese, butter and condensed milk, in gas making, and distribution, in electric light and power generation and distribution, in railroad shop construction and repairing, in tinsmithing, coppersmithing and sheet iron working, in the production of salt, cement, and claying products, in the manufacture of explosives, in the tanning, currying and finishing of leather, in sugar beet growing and beet sugar making, and in a hundred other lines of activity, all of which invite capital and workers more strongly today than twenty-five years ago.
"Opportunity in California?" ask you. Why the State, and particularly Southern California is covered all over with opportunity. The past twenty-

dreamers, and its marvelous beauty, richness and unfolding possibilities are the realizations of visions dreamed long ago.

Whatever the imagination is capable of picturing in the way of industrial and civic growth: that is the possibility—yes, the surety—of progress of the great Southwest, of the entire Pacific Slope.

The wave of migration and civilization has been rolling westward around the earth since the pale-faced race started on its world-subduing quest from the Aryan plateau, and its advance ripples have gone across the Pacific to the shores of the continent from which it started. There is a variable velocity in the movement of human affairs, and the world-journey of civilization is being made at an accelerated pace in this age of steam and electricity. In less time than was taken by the first American colonists to advance their frontier a hundred miles from the Atlantic shore-line, the generation of men yet living has overspread a continent, obliterated the western frontier and laid the foundations of an empire along the shores of the Pacific. And faster than they laid those foundations will the younger generation of today build the splendid superstructure of that empire. So says the dreamer, and who shall say that the dream will not come true!

The dream is coming true now, today, before our eyes. If we do not see that, it is because it is too close to us and our vision is out of focus.

To enumerate the factors that are making the Southwest ready for the vast population about to pour into it from the East is to demonstrate the obvious. All the resources necessary to the existence, the self-sustaining growth of great communities have been disclosed and are being developed.

In its variety of stored natural wealth, the Pacific side of the continent is richer than the Atlantic. There is greater scope for enterprise and productive energy in the Southwest than there was on the Atlantic Coast when the European tide first reached its shores. And the development of the Southwest's resources calls for more enterprise, energy and human activity. Nature has guarded her greater treasures with stronger bars, hidden them in deeper vaults, masked them more grimly and forbiddingly.

The Southwest's mountains, desolate and formidable, challenge man to put forth the best strength that is in him to wrest from them their stores of precious metal. Her desert plains are fertility unbounded, masquerading under the false semblance of hopeless desolation. She invites the irrigation engineer to lift the mask and reveal the smiling face beneath.

The challenge has been accepted, and a corner of the mask has been lifted. Strong men are swarming over the mountains from Oregon to the City of Mexico, tearing the rocks asunder, breaking the bars of the treasure house and dazzling the eyes of the world with the splendor of their spoils.

The era of mining has just dawned upon Nevada and Arizona. For fifty years the lone prospector had been trying to pry into the secrets of the desert, but conditions were too hard to be overcome by the man afoot and cut off by vast stretches of desolation from a base of supplies, and the lone prospector only got a glimpse of the treasure now and then. When he found rich deposits of ore, he could not take them out. For a ledge of gold-bearing rock, however rich, is not a mine. It requires machinery, or the labor of many men to make a mine, and the machinery could not be taken to the remote desert mountains and many men could not live and labor in them without close and rapid communication with bases of supplies.

Considering the hardship of conditions, the achievements of the early miners of Nevada and Arizona were magnificent, but even the Comstock was but a prospect hole in the mineral deposits of Nevada. The Comstock was a great school for miners, and it taught them how to break into the treasure vaults of the earth. Since the Comstock days the science of mining has made great advance, and ways have been found to extract metal from ores that could not be worked by methods then known. Great bodies of what was once called "rebellious" ore were found in the early days and were left untouched. Science has conquered the rebellion of metals, and those ore bodies are now being converted into enormously productive mines.

Steam and electricity have unlocked the treasure house of the desert. The railroad and the automobile have solved the problem that balked the prospector and his burro, and even the fearsome Death Valley has lost its terrors and become merely a somewhat uncomfortable stage of a day's journey.

Compared to the work now going on in Nevada, Arizona, California and Sonora—all one great mineral belt—the mining of the Argonauts and the later Comstockers was only scratching of the surface. The tremendous development of mineral resources now in progress has much to do with the immediate future of the Southwest. It is drawing enormous capital to the Pacific Coast. Gold attracts gold, and the accumulated wealth of the country and of Europe is flowing westward to find its affinity in the quartz veins of the desert mountains.

Investment of capital in mining enterprises means the circulation of money through all the channels of industry and trade. It means the employment of armies of mechanics, artisans and laborers, the expansion of manufacturing plants and the stimulation of commerce. It means the building of cities and towns, the extension of railroads, the development of water-power, enormous increase of demand for products of the soil and consequent expansion of farming area. It means the population of what were the waste places of the earth by a great industrial army, an army of miners that must be fed and clothed by another army of producers on the farm and in the city.

In the great irrigation projects based upon control and conservation of the Colorado's vast floods, is seen the beginning of the transformation of the arid Southwest into one of the most productive agricultural regions of the earth. The marvelous fertility of the Imperial Valley is a revelation of potential richness that translates itself into a prophecy of systems of reclamation that, in the imminent future, shall turn millions of acres of desert into verdant fields, dotted with the homes of millions of industrious, prosperous people.

Backed by a great agricultural population and the industrial army of the mines, the cities of the Southwest are destined to become centers of trade, manufacture and financial operations not inferior in size and importance to those of the Atlantic seaboard. The cities having deep-water harbors, Los Angeles and San Diego, are in the line of world commerce that belts the earth, and he who cannot see them looming vast and splendid before his very eyes is in the dreamless sleep of lethargy.

Rapid as has been the growth of the Southwest in population and in industrial development, its march of progress has just begun. The stimulus that it feels now is only the forerunning impulse of the approaching tidal wave of national commerce. The tremendous forces of Western civilization, halted for a brief period after their sweep across the Atlantic, have begun to surge forward with the accumulated pressure of three centuries, to mass themselves on the sunset edge of the continent and gather power and weight for the final mighty onrush across the Pacific.

Here the culmination of the movement begun thousands of years ago, when the pale Aryan turned his face westward and set out to follow the path of the sun, is being prepared. From the shore of a conquered continent, the white race looks into the west and sees the goal of its long striving and doing, and still seeks to read its destiny in the sunset glow over the Pacific sea. Impulses imperious and uncomprehended urge the race ever westward and are not to be denied. The next act in the world-drama will be played here on the shore of the Pacific, and this generation is setting the stage. In the acts that have gone before may be read the future of the Southwest.

PROGRESS IN FIGURES.

Statistics of California's Commercial Growth.

BY WALTER J. BALLARD.

Through the courtesy of the Hon. O. P. Austin, chief of the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor, The Times is able to present a synopsis of the foreign commerce of California in the fiscal years 1895 and 1900-6, by customs districts.

Customs districts.	Exports.	Imports
San Francisco—		
1895	$24,873,148	$36,269,637
1900	40,368,288	47,869,628
1901	34,596,792	35,161,753
1902	38,183,755	35,102,981
1903	33,502,616	36,454,283
1904	32,547,181	37,542,978
1905	49,924,026	46,675,545
1906	39,915,269	44,433,271
Los Angeles—		
1895	6,696	657,671
1900	.....	1,011,090
1901	30	885,473
1902	80	676,615
1903	682	1,019,481
1904	503	1,292,560
1905	291	810,000
1906	12,105	827,059
San Diego—		
1895	45,225	346,155
1900	2,739,174	553,585
1901	963,014	511,661
1902	255,833	440,239
1903	168,993	417,557
1904	317,830	459,786
1905	320,533	275,631
1906	299,579	464,634
Humboldt—		
1895	106,594	2,110
1900	253,616	1,528
1901	163,682	.....
1902	319,550	1,908
1903	497,810	3,423
1904	550,436	7,107
1905	140,441	1,821
1906	737,940	4,283

The direct comparison of 1906 with 1895 is as follows:

Exports—	1895	1906
San Francisco..	$24,873,148	$39,915,269
Los Angeles ...	6,696	12,581
Humboldt	106,594	737,940
San Diego	45,225	299,579
Totals	$24,931,663	$40,955,369
Increase, 1906, $16,023,706 in exports.		
Imports—	1895	1906
San Francisco..	$36,269,637	$44,433,271
Los Angeles ...	657,671	827,059
San Diego	346,155	464,634
Humboldt	2,110	4,283
Totals	$37,275,573	$45,729,247
Increase, 1906, $8,453,674 in imports.		

Summary of 1906, increase over 1895:

Exports	$16,023,706
Imports	8,453,674
Total increase	$24,477,380

It will surprise a good many Californians to learn that the foreign commerce of their State has increased $24,477,380 a year in eleven years, an average increase of $2,225,216 for each of those eleven years.

It is interesting to note what revenue in the way of import duties the Federal government is getting out of California's foreign commerce. The figures follow:

	1896.	1905.	1906.
San Francisco	$5,526,235	$7,462,452	$7,323,817
Los Angeles	125,084	313,370	354,442
San Diego	59,360	23,463	101,630
Humboldt	430	676	1,487
Totals	$5,711,109	$7,829,921	$7,781,376

INCREASE.

1905 over 1896	$2,118,512
1906 over 1896	2,069,967

Collections of nearly $8,000,000 a year from import duties is a good contribution from California to the Federal treasury.

There will be a large increase in California import duties collections as soon as Los Angeles enterprise attracts foreign vessels to make the port of San Pedro, Los Angeles, a place of call. It will not be long before that day comes. There is no reason why Los Angeles should not then do the bulk of the importing trade of the West Coast of South America. One thing is certain and that is, there is plenty of money in the banks of Los Angeles to do the business with. Bank statement after bank statement, national, savings and State, shows that very few, if any, cities of the size of Los Angeles have $43,000,000 on deposit in their national banks as those of Los Angeles have today.

In the fiscal years since 1896, new vessels numbering 359, of 133,264 aggregate tonnage, were built in the shipyards of California.

The record year by year of this work is as follows:

	Number built.	Tonnage.
1897	13	2,672
1898	44	11,996
1899	31	8,979
1900	50	16,835
1901	48	23,493
1902	45	23,473
1903	44	23,540
1904	34	10,308
1905	26	7,371
1906	24	4,597
Total	359	133,264

The large falling off in the years 1904, 1905 and 1906 is to be regretted, but the California shipyards, in common with all the other shipyards of the country, are suffering because not a single keel of a new ship for use in foreign trade has been laid in this country for four years past, nor will one be laid until Congress passes some measure which will make it as profitable for our yards to build ships for foreign trade as it is for them to build for domestic trade. The number of the tonnage of the vessels documented for California in the ten years under review was as follows:

	Number,	Tonnage.
1897	913	287,267
1898	895	290,640
1899	892	287,216
1900	896	321,889
1901	931	389,926
1902	919	419,784
1903	930	417,120
1904	946	434,676
1905	949	428,352
1906	936	423,660

These figures of building and documenting are furnished by the courtesy of the Hon. Eugene T. Chamberlain, United States Commissioner of Navigation.

They are of special interest to Los Angeles in view of the proposed annexation thereto of the port of San Pedro, Los Angeles, and of Wilmington.

Some idea of what may be the value of a sea front to Los Angeles may be gleaned from notation of the growth in the domestic shipbuilding industry of the United States in the past twenty-five years, as revealed by the census of manufacturers, 1905, just issued. Here are the official figures:

Establishments.	Capital.	Wage earners, yearly.	Product yearly.
1880 2188	$20,979,874	21,345	$26,800,327
1890 1019	63,393,074	24,811	40,342,115
1900 1107	77,341,001	46,747	74,252,277
1905 1099	121,423,790	49,915	82,749,229

When Los Angeles capital and Los Angeles energy begin to freely operate among the shipping interests of the port of San Pedro, shipbuilding will become one of the many Los Angeles manufacturing industries.

FOR INDUSTRIAL PEACE.

Battle That Has Been Fought and Won in Los Angles.

[From Gen. Otis's latest annual report to the stockholders of the business of The Times-Mirror Company.]

The conflict for free and lawful conditions in the industrial world goes on throughout the country. Here in Los Angeles more distinct progress has been made in the campaign for industrial freedom than in any other city of the size within the entire union. The Times stands, as it has ever stood, foremost in the fight. We have maintained our principles and kept an unbroken front; and in doing so we have won much for the city, for the State, for the country and for ourselves. The proud boast can justly be made that Los Angeles is today more nearly a free city, industrially, than any other city of like size in the United States.

The great good which has come to our people through this comparative immunity from the blighting despotism of lawless trades-unionism is inestimable; it is widely acknowledged and is making Los Angeles famous throughout the land as a place where the safe employment of free labor and the legitimate investment of capital are on a surer and sounder footing than they are anywhere else. This fact and this knowledge constitute a great and valuable asset, and are nothing less than a powerful lodestone attracting hither hundreds and thousands of independent workmen and scores of men of means, seeking safe investment for their capital. The work that we have done to make these conditions possible tells its own story and requires no defense or vindication. Our course has been vindicated by results.

I speak whereof I know personally when I assert that the foremost captain of industry, the greatest electric railway builder of the west, would never have entered this field with his millions, to be used in industrial development, unless he had been convinced before he came that conditions in the labor field are safer and better here than in any other city of like population in the west.

We have seen the evils of militant and dominant trades-unionism in such cities as San Francisco and Chicago, and our people have determined that Los Angeles shall never be Chicagoized, or organized in the interest of disorder.

We are against strikers, boycotters, grafters, industrial assassins, socialistic freaks and the champions of that alien banner with a strange device, "The Initiative, the Referendum, and the Recall." We are for the rule of common sense, level-headedness, patriotism and the right to labor freely under the protecting folds of the Old Flag. And we know that citizens of stability, virtue and patriotism are with us in the firm stand we have taken.

The good effect of the long, bold and undeviating battle waged by The Times against industrial proscription has been amply demonstrated in the progressive history of The Times, and in its wholly exceptional journalistic and business success. We have stood for the lawful right of every citizen to freely pursue any legitimate occupation of his choice, and to pursue it in his own way, unrestricted and unhindered by any power save that of his country's laws. We knew we were right when we first planted ourselves on this solid rock of truth, for the proposition to which The Times is dedicated is as deep-seated and profound as any principle embodied in the Constitution itself. We cannot be wrong when we declare unqualifiedly for industrial freedom any more than we can be wrong when we declare for political freedom, religious freedom, or individual freedom, as guaranteed by the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

We have fought long and fearlessly and wrought much to achieve the results which we see about us here in the spot where the conflict has been successfully waged. But there is more work to do; the measure of industrial freedom is not yet full, even here in Los Angeles, its favorite home. There are further conflicts to wage before the thralldom of the misguided trades unions is completely thrown off. All honest men, workmen and employers alike, organized labor as well as unorganized labor, must be taught the profound and blessed truth that only through complete freedom in the industries, complete freedom in the world of labor, business, commerce, manufactures, production and transportation, can the greatest and best results be achieved; only through industrial activity, coupled with industrial repose, can the country truly thrive. The misguided members of organized labor, so-called, led in many cases by selfish and corrupt walking delegates, are doing more harm to the country and to their own kind through their lawless and senseless disturbances of industrial repose than could be done in any other way. They seem to act upon the baseless hypothesis that the way for a wage-earner to thrive is to stop work and enter the army of idlers, "who toil not, neither do they spin" (except to spin foolish "union" yarns on the street corners, or in so-called labor halls.)

We profoundly believe that the labor policy supported by The Times is essential to the highest good of the whole country—vital to the best interests of all workers, whether organized or unorganized, skilled or unskilled.

We advocate the sane and lawful doctrine that he who would thrive by his labor must stay with his job, and not desert it at the command of any walking delegate, however potent or pretentious. We stand by the further sound proposition that while any workman not under contract may lawfully quit his employment, he has not even the shadow of a right, legal or moral, to interfere with the worker who prefers labor to idleness; and we adhere undeviatingly to the doctrine that idle disturbers of the peace of men who choose to work should be arrested in their lawless career and punished by the strong hand of the law.

We scorn, denounce and repudiate the baseless claim that organized labor has any superior rights through the mere fact that it is organized. The humblest non-union worker, standing alone and seeking to live by his labor, has every lawful right possessed by organized labor, no matter how powerful or pretentious. We are against the walking delegate who seeks to take the law into his own hands; we are against the striker when striking takes on the character of conspiracy; we are against the boycotter; we are against the demagogic labor politician; we are against the weak-kneed "statesman," so-called, who falls down in terror before that bogie the "labor vote," though, in fact, it is only a small portion of the entire vote of the country. We are against the executive official, be he high or low, who lacks the courage to enforce the law against the lawless, whether they be trades-unionists or capitalists. We are against the weak-kneed employer who, at the first sign of danger, surrenders his position to the assaults of lawless labor, in whatever guise it may come, and who fails to assert his indefeasible rights under the law to manage his own business in his own way. We believe that more firmness, more determination, more intelligent appreciation of the situation on the part of many employers, and more of the fighting spirit—when fighting is needed—would result in the prevention of a vast number of strikes which take place in industrial establishments far and near.

So far as we are concerned, The Times stands unalterably upon the strictly non-union basis that it assumed years ago. As far back as the year 1890, we refused, in the face of a printer's strike, a conspiracy and a boycott, to yield to the industrial marplots, despots and labor monopolists, and we still refuse. We raised the standard of revolt then, and that standard is still flying, the emblem of industrial freedom, and a menace to industrial tyrants.

The good results which have flowed from this steadfast course are known to you all. They are known to this community. They are known also to the business and journalistic world. They have had much to do with making the Los Angeles Times the most pronounced success in the field of journalism, when territory, environment and conditions are considered, to be found on this continent.

When we took our stand, fifteen years ago, not a few, even outside the ranks of misguided union labor, hesitated not to predict the ruin of The Times because it had shown the temerity to take organized labor by the throat. They were men who did not think, or thinking, did not believe that a stand for the right is ever the strongest stand to take, and that such a position, if taken at all, must be taken with unyielding firmness and manfully maintained in the broad light of day before all the world. Had we not enlightened the public in the outset, and from time to time ever since, as to our motives and the absolute justifiableness of our course, we might not have won. The public had to be educated, and when educated, untold numbers of true men were found ready to come forward with their support, defending our attitude, endorsing the unequivocal utterances of The Times and giving it God-speed.

We need not change—we cannot change, but must and will go on pursuing the broad pathway of liberty, regulated by law, which the wisest experience has proved to be the right pathway for free and independent American citizens to follow.

So, we stand fast, trusting profoundly in the righteousness of our cause, and unafraid of anything which the future may bring forth to our detriment, so long as we continue to fight under the matchless banner of Liberty and Law.

Midwinter Number of The Times

To Be Issued January 1, 1907

As usual, on the first day of the year, will be issued the **MIDWINTER NUMBER** of The Times, the great newspaper annual of the Southwest.

For twenty years this incomparable exponent of the resources and attractions of the Land of the Afternoon has carried its message to hundreds of thousands of readers in the East and in all parts of the world. It has been a steady and persistent, while conservative and reliable, missionary for this section. No other single agency has done more to swell the rapidly growing population of Southern California. During the past twenty years The Midwinter Times has been the direct means of bringing thousands of families to this section.

To promise that the forthcoming **MIDWINTER NUMBER** shall be better than that of last year would perhaps be promising too much. The Times has set a high standard in these special numbers. To excel further is something like asking a two-minute trotter to beat its own record. This, however, The Times promises—that the forthcoming number shall be, in every respect, as good as any that has preceded it—as interesting, as attractive, as reliable. There will be no frothy "write ups" of localities or freak illustrations, that need a chart to explain them. The **MIDWINTER NUMBER**, being specially intended for circulation among the millions east of the mountains, who are thirsting for reliable information about the Land of Promise, will be replete with such facts, set forth in readable, attractive form, masses of dry statistics, difficult of mental digestion and assimilation, being avoided as much as possible.

The Truth is Good Enough

Above all else, The Times prides itself that in these numbers no exaggerated statements of the advantages and attractions of Southern California are made, to lure unwary from their present places of residence. From the beginning, the motto of The Times has been "the truth is good enough about Southern California." Of the thousands who have been brought to this section by a perusal of the **MIDWINTER NUMBER**, not one can honestly say that he was deceived by delusive or exaggerated statments. Rather may these new arrivals say, with the Queen of Sheba, that the truth had not half been told them about the glories of he land where the sun goes down.

A Mammoth Number

The forthcoming **MIDWINTER NUMBER** will consist of six or seven bound magazine sections, of 32 pages each, similar in form to the Sunday Times Magazine, and aggregating about 200 pages. This, in addition to the regular news sheets. These 200 pages—there may be more—are equivalent in volume to seven ordinary books of 300 pages each, with 330 words to the page.

Illustrations

Those who saw the **MIDWINTER NUMBER** last year were specially enthusiastic over the fine illustrations. A prominent Eastern publisher declared that number to be the finest thing of the kind ever put forth from a fast printing press. In the forthcoming number special attention will again be given to the illustrative feature. There will be 50 full-page illustrations, executed in the highest style of the engraver's art, showing, at a glance, the leading features of Southern California, esthetic and material, so that the Easterner, who looks over this number, may feel himself, on arriving here, amid familiar surroundings.

Some of the Contents

Among the subjects discussed in the **MIDWINTER NUMBER** for 1907 are the following:

The Home Garden in the Land of Flowers.
Out of Door Amusements and Sports.
Wilmington Harbor; the Port of Los Angeles.
Our Great and Growing Manufacturing Industry.
Marvelous Development of Los Angeles City.
Striking Figures of Postoffice Growth.
Electrical Development in Southern California.
Housekeeping in the Land of Sunshine.
What Easterners Want to Know.
Our New Source of Water Supply.
Canning of Fruit and Vegetables in California.
The Eucalyptus Tree and Its Manifold Uses.
Profitable Products of a Fertile Soil.
Little Known Tropic and Semi-Tropic Fruits.
Land Values in Southern California.
The American Mining Investor in Mexico.
Wonderfully Rich Mining Region Trubutary to Los Angeles.
The Reclamation of the Desert.
Some Forgotten Industrial Ventures.
Climate and Health and the Out of Door Life.
Petroleum, that Furnishes Cheap Fuel.
The Culture of Citrus Fruits.
Breathing Places of Los Angeles.
Where Roses Are Grown by the Acre.
How Los Angeles Gets Its Fish Supply.
A Mountain that Yields Lime, Cement and Marble.
Benevolent Institutions of Los Angeles.
Manufacturing Fuel from Peat.
Where Boston Gets Its Baked Beans.
How the Busy Bee Helps Our Horticulturists.

In addition to the above, and many other special articles, an entire part will be devoted to the year's progress in the thirteen southern counties of California, and another part will be filled with authentic and down-to-date information regarding Arizona and Northern Mexico.

Advertising

It goes without saying that a publication of this kind, that will be read by a hundred thousand or more possible emigrants to Southern California, offers an exceptional inducement to those who wish to catch the attention of such people. All advertisements are attractively displayed, but to obtain preferential locations, it is absolutely necessary that copy should be received early. Those who send in their advertisements in the closing days of December must take their chance of being found "among those present." The latest date on which advertising of any kind can be accepted, for insertion in the **MIDWINTER NUMBER**, is December twentieth.

The Times-Mirror Co., Los Angeles

Number
Times
uary 1, 1907

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Classified Liners.

Time "Liner" Advertisers—Important change in rate for Sunday classified advertisements. Commencing Sunday, October 1, 1905, the rate for Sunday "Liners" was raised to 1¼ cents per word for each insertion; minimum charge; 25 cents, as at present. This slight advance is amply justified by the present Sunday circulation of The Times, which averages over 70,000 copies. (When the 1-cent-per-word rate was established in 1905, The Times Sunday Circulation was only 14,000 copies.) The "Liner" rate for the daily—1 cent per word—will stand as at present.

Telephone your want advertisements. Employ "The Times" any time of day or night, and secure prompt and careful attention. Rates one cent a word each insertion in the Daily; 1¼ cents a word in the Sunday edition; minimum charge, 25c.

"Liner" (classified) advertisements for Sunday insertion received over the 'phone or by telephone after 11 o'clock Saturday nights will be inserted under heading "Too Late to Classify."

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for errors of any kind occurring in telephoned advertisements.

Sunday real estate advertisements, to be classified properly, must be in The Times office before 10 o'clock Saturday nights. Rate 1¼ cents per word.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

HOLLOW CHEEKS AND NECK FILLED OUT PAINLESSLY AND PERMANENTLY, NEW METHOD. NO PARAFFINE, NO SCARRING. Wrinkles, smallpox pittings and moles removed on positive guarantee, freckles and liver treatment, MISS. M'NALL DENOLOGIST, PRACTICED IN LOS ANGELES 10 YEARS; city references. 122 N. Main, West Second st. car. 'Phone A7191.

CALIFORNIA STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS, cleans carpets; upholstering and repairing. 229 E. 4th. Main 715, Home A3254.

FEATHER PILLOWS RENOVATED AT THE FEATHER WORKS, 758 San Pedro, near Sunset Main 1168, Home 4041.

HAIR SHADES, PAINTS, WALL FABRICS, shingle stain. WALTER M. HOLLEY, VACUUM DEVELOPER, 327½ S. Spring, room 3. Phone 7340.

HAIR AND GLOVE MAKERS.
Best at factory prices. Big assortment.
J. FOURTH ST., H.—W. Heilman Bldg.

DR. J. POLGLASE, OPTICIAN, MOVED TO 327 THIRD, suites 2 and 4, second floor.

WORK FOR ADS. UNDER THIS HEADING 25 per line; minimum charge 25c.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED BY HAND, 75c PAIR. MRS. HEATH.

HOME REMEDY FOR DRINK and Tobacco. Temperacine Co., 317 W. 3rd. L. A.

PERSONAL—
Business.

GREAT—PROF. SHELDON, THE GREATEST LIVING PSYCHIC, PALMIST AND SPIRITUALIST. Without asking a single question, without any natural means of knowing who you are or what you came, this strangely gifted man calls you by name, tells your maiden name, tells you the names of friends, enemies or rivals, tells you what you for, tells when you marry; in fact, tells you everything. LOW FEE. PROF. SHELDON, THE WINDHAM, 129½ SOUTH BROADWAY. 8

THE WORLD'S GREATEST SPIRITUAL SEER AND PSYCHIC, MILBURN. Gives you a power higher than Fate can bring sunshine and success to your life, telling you how to overcome all evil influences; work guaranteed. Room 69 S. HILL. 9 to 8 daily and Sundays. 8

I have an A No. 1 mining proposition, in the mineral district, considerable work done, shipping ore on ground; gold, silver, lead and zinc. Can be secured on a six months' bond. This is no prospect but a mine. KEISER, 306 Laughlin Bldg. 8

GENERAL — WANTED TO KNOW THE whereabouts of Henry Peters; height 5 foot, weight 125 lbs.; blue eyes, black hair, dark vest, black pants, black hat; last seen at Redondo; cement worker by trade; last employed by A. Stutsman & Co. E. GAINES, 1138 E. 1st, or phone South 2818. 5

LEGAL NOTICE.
The firm of Ferrell & Sutton doing a real estate business at No. 706-8 Laughlin Bldg., having dissolved partnership, I hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by J. Ferrell in the name of the firm. Sutton Realty Co. after this date. Dated at Los Angeles, Cal., this 30th day of November, 1906. D. J. SUTTON, 706-8 Fay Bldg. 16

LEGAL — PROF. ALTHOUSE, CELEBRATED pianist; acknowledged by the press to be the most remarkable reader of hands in America; reading and character absolutely correct—dust in no wise be classed with other readers in the city. Advice on questions of life. Also casts horoscopes for high-class patronage. 330½ S. SPRING.

LEGAL—LADIES, ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR Chichester's English Diamond Brand Pills. Safest, always reliable. Ladies, ask your druggists. Take no other. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are sold by druggists everywhere. CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

LEGAL — MRS. MASSON, THE NOTED palmist, is at 322 S. SPRING ST. Her readings are reliable and scientific and gives information desired.

CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

"I CAN IMPROVE YOUR hair"; I can't afford to neglect your personal appearance; free consultation. 319 W. Third, "the woman in the window." M. HARRIS & SON.

LEGAL — MRS. PARKER, RELIABLE and life reader; business, law suits, gaining described; speculations, love, family affairs of life. 444 S. Main, room 1, 60c and $1.

LEGAL — MRS. ELLA HARRIS & SON, the most reputable dermatologists in the city. We show results. See "the woman in the window." 319 W. THIRD.

LEGAL—MRS. J. J. WHITNEY, CLAIRVOYANCE, LIFE READER. Messages from departed friends. 628 SOUTH SPRING.

LEGAL—LADIES, USE DR. LA FRANCO'S PILLS; safe, speedy regulator, 25 cents or mail; booklet and testimonials. DR. LAFRANCO, Philadelphia, Pa.

LEGAL—MANICURING, FACE MASSAGE. LARNA DAURIN, 453 S. Main.

LEGAL—WILL F. E. GLADWIN TELEGRAPH immediately? FREDERICA.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—A GOOD STRONG BOY ABOUT 16 years old, for hotel work; must be steady. 549 S. GRAND. 4

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SOLICITOR FOR office; liberal inducements to right man. HOME D1160.

WANTED—OFFICE BOY WITH WHEEL; permanent place. Apply BISHOP & CO., 233 S. Main st.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS STEAM FITTERS. BLUMVE & JAY CO. 2

WANTED—A MAN FOR REPAIRING ALL kinds of trunks. Apply 307 S. Main. L. C. 4

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED COAT maker. KANSAS CITY TAILORS, 204 S. Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WINDOW trimmer of men's furnishings. R. J. DAVIS, 344 S. Broadway.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PLUMBERS. Apply 8 per day. BLUMVE & JAY CO., 8 E. Ninth st.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PAINTER and paperhanger. 327 belLE.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL; steady. Apply BRAUER & BOYLE CO., 1223 Palmetto.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS TINNER. APPLY BOYLE CO., 1223 Palmetto. 5

WANTED—YOUNG MEN TO FORM A BAND. DALEYS, 307 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TWO YOUNG MEN WITH bicycles. 118 W. THIRD. 5

WANTED—BOY FOR DELIVERY; MUST live with parents. 1004 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—BOYS TO LEARN SIGN PAINTING. SIGN CO., 830 S. Main st. 6

WANTED—PORTER MAN. MUNGER'S CAFE, Los Angeles. 5

WANTED—MAN AS CHEMIST (AS helper). 327 THIRD ST.

WANTED—BOY TO SHOW REAL ESTATE office. 628 Grosse Bldg. 5

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS TINNER. 810 S. Main. 5

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—
FREE FARE—FREE FARE.
$50, miles north of the beautiful Siskiyou county, near Mt. Shasta.

Drillers	$67.50 month
Teamsters	$67.50 month
Laborers	$67.50 month

LUDLOW.
Borax Smith's own road.
FREE $1. SPECIAL FARE $1.25.

Drillers	$75 month
Teamsters	$75 month
Laborers	$67.50 month

SPECIAL.
1 crane engineer, $3.25 day.
1 rough carpenter, San Diego Co., $3 day.
1 coach carpenters, San Diego Co., $3.25 day.
2 carpenters, near city, $4.8 day.
3 house carpenters, Co's work, city, $3.50 day.
2 bridge carpenters, city Co's work, $3.50 day.
2 bridge carpenters, south, $3.50 day.
2 bridge carpenters, near city, $3 day.
1 calk on wooden flumes, $3 day.
2 cement plasterers, tunnel work, $6 day.
2 cement finishers, tunnel work, $6 day.
2 hoisting engineers, San Diego Co., $3.25 day.
2 hoisting engineers, Yuma, FREE FARE, $3.50 day.
1 camp blacksmith, city, $2.50 found.
2 camp blacksmiths, FREE FARE, Nevada, $2.50 day.
1 camp blacksmith helper, San Bernardino Co., $2 day.
1 craneman, $3.25 day.
1 hoisting engineer, San Diego Co., $96 mo.
2 cutters, $12 week.
2 buggy washers, $17.50 week.
2 boys for errand, wheels furnished, $20 month.
3 boys for store, neat boy, $7 start.
2 milk wagon drivers, $50 to $60 month.
2 laborers, warehouse, $60 month.
1 driver for wagon, $12 week.
2 brick wagon drivers, $2.25 day.
2 laborers, near city, $2.25 day.
Man for private place, 2 cows, $25 month.
Man for private place, $25, room and board.
Rough carpenters, $2.75 day.
Presser for dye works, $15 week.
1 gasoline engineer, $3 day.
1 ranch blacksmith, south $60 found.
2 carpenters helpers, $2 day.
Cutter, city, $12 week.
10 men to address envelopes for this office.
MURRAY & READY,
127-129 S. Los Angeles st. 4
Los Angeles.

WANTED—
CROWLET'S LABOR AGENCY.
HOME 2922. 111 S. Second st. MAIN 2978.
SPECIAL.
2 hoist engineers ..... $3.50 day
10 carpenters ..... $4 day
4 millwrights ..... $4 day
Quarry foreman ..... $100 mo. and found
10 men ..... bridge gang ..... $2.75 day
Camp blacksmith ..... $2.50 day and fd.
20 men ..... handle lumber ..... $2.70 day
Blacksmith ..... Electric Railway Co.
2 blacksmith helper, electric Ry. Co., $2.50 day.
ARIZONA.
200 men ..... Quarry work ..... $2.50 day
300 men ..... Concrete work ..... $2.50 day
100 laborers ..... $2.00 day
WORLDS ..... OFFICE ..... LISTS. 4
SEE

WANTED—
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
666 Wall street, Los Angeles.
Phones Main 1145, Home F6123.
2 cafe cooks, $45 month; 2 hotel cooks $35 month; 2 family cooks, $30 month; 2 hotel dishwashers, $8 week; 2 hotel dishwashers, $7 week; 1 hotel porter, $8 week; 1 restaurant cook, $60 and found; 25 mo.; 2 restaurant cook, $30 mo.; cook, $25 mo. We furnish all kinds Japanese help on short notice.
CHARLEY NAKAMURA,
GENERAL LABOR CONTRACTOR.

WANTED—
JAPAN A. B. C. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
Oldest and Largest Agency in the City.
SOUTH OLIVE St.
Phone Main 1947. Home 5718.

We furnish all kinds of first-class help promptly with responsibility.

House cleaning department. 11

WANTED—WE WANT THE SERVICES OF a first-class man to act as manager; a fine opening for a man who can invest $5000 to $10,000.

ORANGE LANDS INVESTMENT CO.,
4 Suite 411, Collins bldg., 312 W. 3rd st.

WANTED—JAPANESE
PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
Largest and most popular agency.
331 W. 8th st., Los Angeles, Cal.
House cleaning department.
Window cleaning department.
'Phones—Home F1078, Main 1714.
General labor contractors. Every department assumes responsibility.

WANTED—RELIABLE PARTY WILLING to invest $500 to $1000, which will be amply secured, to represent us in any city or town and employ salesmen of stock; $200 per month guaranteed, besides full equity for investment. Address or call AMERICAN FINANCE AND DEVELOPMENT CO., 447 Huntington Bldg., Los Angeles. 9

WANTED—SEVERAL MEN UNDER 45 AT once to prepare for examinations for U. S. RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS AND LETTER CARRIERS. TREMENDOUS SHORTAGE OF HELP. See me immediately. MR. SMALL, 307 Douglas Bldg., daily 9 to 6; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, 7:30 to 9. 15

WANTED—AT ONCE, 4 OR 5 YOUNG MEN as junior salesmen; prefer Los Angeles young men who reside at home; must bring references as to character.
MONTGOMERY BROS.,
Jewelers,
253 S. Spring st.

WANTED—TOURIST & HOTEL REPORTER EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 204½ S. Main st. Home A1799; rooms 12 and 14. Chef, rebort $150 and $100; pastry cooks $40 and found; second cook $50; pantryman $30; porters and dishwashers; bus boys $20; all kinds good positions now open. 6 to 8 in charge. Phone your wants—must in no wise be classed with other readers in the city. Advice on questions of life. Also casts horoscopes for high-class patronage. 330½ S. SPRING.

WANTED—LADIES, ASK YOUR DRUGGIST for Chichester's English Diamond Brand Pills. Safest, always reliable. Ladies, ask your druggists. Take no other. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are sold by druggists everywhere. CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—MRS. MASSON, THE NOTED palmist, is at 322 S. SPRING ST. Her readings are reliable and scientific and gives information desired.

WANTED—I CAN IMPROVE YOUR hair; can't afford to neglect your personal appearance; free consultation. 319 W. Third, "the woman in the window." M. HARRIS & SON.

WANTED—MRS. PARKER, RELIABLE and life reader; business, law suits, gaining described; speculations, love, family affairs of life. 444 S. Main, room 1, 60c and $1.

WANTED—MRS. ELLA HARRIS & SON, the most reputable dermatologists in the city. We show results. See "the woman in the window." 319 W. THIRD.

WANTED—MRS. J. J. WHITNEY, CLAIRVOYANCE, LIFE READER. Messages from departed friends. 628 SOUTH SPRING.

WANTED—LADIES, USE DR. LA FRANCO'S PILLS; safe, speedy regulator, 25 cents or mail; booklet and testimonials. DR. LAFRANCO, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—MANICURING, FACE MASSAGE. LARNA DAURIN, 453 S. Main.

WANTED—WILL F. E. GLADWIN TELEGRAPH immediately? FREDERICA.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—A GOOD STRONG BOY ABOUT 16 years old, for hotel work; must be steady. 549 S. GRAND. 4

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SOLICITOR FOR office; liberal inducements to right man. HOME D1160.

WANTED—OFFICE BOY WITH WHEEL; permanent place. Apply BISHOP & CO., 233 S. Main st.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS STEAM FITTERS. BLUMVE & JAY CO. 2

WANTED—A MAN FOR REPAIRING ALL kinds of trunks. Apply 307 S. Main. L. C. 4

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED COAT maker. KANSAS CITY TAILORS, 204 S. Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WINDOW trimmer of men's furnishings. R. J. DAVIS, 344 S. Broadway.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PLUMBERS. Apply 8 per day. BLUMVE & JAY CO., 8 E. Ninth st.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PAINTER and paperhanger. 327 belLE.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL; steady. Apply BRAUER & BOYLE CO., 1223 Palmetto.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS TINNER. APPLY BOYLE CO., 1223 Palmetto. 5

WANTED—YOUNG MEN TO FORM A BAND. DALEYS, 307 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TWO YOUNG MEN WITH bicycles. 118 W. THIRD. 5

WANTED—BOY FOR DELIVERY; MUST live with parents. 1004 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—BOYS TO LEARN SIGN PAINTING. SIGN CO., 830 S. Main st. 6

WANTED—PORTER MAN. MUNGER'S CAFE, Los Angeles. 5

WANTED—MAN AS CHEMIST (AS helper). 327 THIRD ST.

WANTED—BOY TO SHOW REAL ESTATE office. 628 Grosse Bldg. 5

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS TINNER. 810 S. Main. 5

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.
Established 1891.
A strictly first-class, reliable agency.
All kinds of help promptly furnished.
Satisfaction guaranteed.
116 and 118 E. SECOND ST.,
Between Main and Los Angeles streets.
Largest and best-equipped offices on the Pacific Coast.
TELEPHONE MAIN 509.
HOME EXCHANGE 509.

Finishing carpenter, $4; cabinet maker; $3.50; camp blacksmith, $4.50 and board; blacksmith and shoer, $3.50; cement finisher, country, $4; married man, dairy, $55 and house; men to hang doors and screens, $2.50-$3; driver, for feed and fuel yard, $12 week; ranch foreman, $50 etc.; ranch blacksmith, $60 etc.; tinner and sheet iron worker, $3.50; miners, $3-$3.50; ranch teamsters, $35 etc. milk for orchard, $25-$30 etc.; milkers, $25-$40 etc.; laborers, water company, $2; laborers, city and country, $2-$2.50; hod carrier, $4; wood choppers, $3 per cord.

HOTEL DEPARTMENT.
All-round cook, hotel, Arizona, $75 etc.; cook, small hospital, Arizona, $50 etc.; fry cook, institution, $50 etc.; baker and pastry cook, Arizona, $60 etc.; second cook, city, $35; colored cook, family, $35 etc.; colored waiter, country, $25 etc.; colored waiter, private stand, $25 etc.; hotel waiter, country, $30 etc.; family butler, city, $35 etc.; cuffers, $12 week. 2 waiters, country, $25; second baker, country, $10 room; camp flunkey, $20.
Cooks, waiters, also bakers, please call. Female help see ad. under Female Help Wanted. Torence Conway, please call.
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
4 116-118 E. Second st.

WANTED—
RED CROSS EMP. AGENCY,
134 E. Second st.
Main 8820. A7650.
We hereby respectfully solicit your orders, for all help and work call and see our list of male and female help wanted, we give all orders our immediate and proper attention, just treatment to all "our motto."

WANTED—
HANSEN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
204 E. Second st. Both phones 383.
Milkers, $40 month; ranch hands, $30-$35 mo.; ranch teamsters, $25 month; buggy washer, $17 week; horse cuffer, $12 week; transfer teamsters, $12 week; wagon teamsters, scraper teamsters, miners, blacksmiths, carpenters, and all kinds jobs for all kinds of men; come in and see them. 4

WANTED — EMPLOYERS' PROTECTIVE Employment Agency, Phone Main 6836, 206½ S. Main st., and 136 W. Second st., rooms 9 and 10. First-class helps of all kinds promptly furnished. Wanted today, 2 chefs, $70 found; second cook, $50 found; lunch cooks, $20 found; helper, $25 found; solicitors and salesmen, $12 week and commission; clerk and book-keeper, hotel, $60 found; register free. 4

WANTED AT ONCE, EXPERIENCED jewelry salesman for the holiday season; nice position; good salary. H. J. WHITLEY CO., 345 S. Broadway. 6

WANTED — AT ONCE, BOY WITH WHEEL for holiday season. Apply to H. J. WHITLEY CO., 345 S. Broadway. 6

WANTED — AN ALL-ROUND MAN ABOUT the house; one that understands horses, also general work about the house. Inquire between 12 and 1 o'clock only, 2900 MIRAMAR ST. Take Second-st. car, get off at Miramar st. Mortimer, resident.

WANTED—JAPANESE WITH GOOD REFerences to assist in cooking, chop wood, help tend horse and cow; must be good worker, quick and neat, willing general helper, permanent place, $25. Apply 2711 WEST 31ST ST. Phone 51326. 4

WANTED — BRIGHT YOUNG MAN STENographer and office assistant, for good bank; fine opportunity for right man; also young man stenographer for railroad office; nice clean position, salary $60. Apply 525 BYRNE BLK.

WANTED — AT ONCE, CASH BOYS, CASH boys, position during holiday season. H. J. WHITLEY CO., Jewelers, 345 S. Broadway. 6

WANTED—YOUNG MAN AS COLLECTOR for retail house; answer in own handwriting; state age, experience and salary expected; must have wheel. Address Y, box 144 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STRONG YOUNG BOY ABOUT 16 or 18 years old to do chores on ranch and make himself generally useful; good home; wages $15 and board and room. ROOM 6 221½ S. Spring.

WANTED — SALESMEN, TO SELL OUR line of office supplies, big profits, sell to all dealers; liberal terms, easy seller. MODEL MFG. CO., box T, South Bend, Ind.

WANTED — RELIABLE MAN FOR BAKery route; pays $18 week; teach you route; of stock; $200 cash required. 320 to 324 BYRNE BLDG., Third and Broadway. 4

WANTED—BOY TO CARRY NEWSPAPERS mornings; must have parents' recommendation; good wages and pleasant work. LOS ANGELES NEWS, 128 N. Main st. 4

WANTED—AT LYON'S DYE WORKS, 773 Clanton st., ten good pressers on ladies' garments and one presser on gents' goods. Steady job.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SODA-WATER driver who knows city trade well; good remuneration to steady man. Apply Z, box 111 TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—MAN TO SELL MERCHANT tailoring, fine sample outfit, can make good money. Address A, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—REPORTER; MUST BE RELIABle and energetic. Address CITY EDITOR, Pomona Republican, stating experience and salary expected. 5

WANTED — TWO EXPERIENCED CANvassers for high-grade book magazine proposition; fine Christmas offer; big money for hustlers. 541 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

WANTED — DELIVERY BOYS WITH wheels; $7 a week. Must be over 16 or bring school certificates. Apply to MR. ALEXANDER, Dry Goods Co.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS BICYCLE REpair man. Address, giving experience and wages expected, BRYAN BROS.' CYCLERY, 1015 S. 9th st., Riverside, Cal.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN STENOGRAPHER, permanent position to right party. Apply after 8 o'clock Tuesday. DR. GREEN & CO., 254 S. Broadway.

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS LATEST tailor, wages $30 per week to right party; steady work. Apply as once, 307 S. BROADWAY. 5

WANTED—I WANT HELP IN MY UNDERtakings, one proposition alone is worth from $50 to $60 per week. Room 6, 129 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—COAT, VEST AND TROUSERSmakers. GEO. P. TAYLOR, 525 S. Broadway.

WANTED — AN ALL AROUND, PLATIN press feeder, must be fast, 8 hours. Steady job. Call early GOODRICH & DENNING, 115½ N. Main st.

WANTED — CEMENT CONTRACTOR TO figure on sidewalk around house. Call phone Boyle, or on 41st NEW HOUSE, corner Aldama and Ash, after Sunday.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED ADVERTISing solicitor; good opening for man who can bring in the contracts. Call 423 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN BETWEEN 18 and 20 years old to learn wholesale hardware business. Apply 117 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL OR HORSE and wagon to deliver paper route. Apply P. G. SPRENG, Times office or Phone 22247.

WANTED—LADY'S TAILOR. APPLY JOHN LOGG, 910 S. Figueroa st. Phone F4421.

WANTED—BRICK MASON TO BUILD foundation for 2 cottages at once. 446 W. VERNON AVE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMEN. S. NORDLINGER & SON, Jewelers, 323 S. Spring st.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN TO REPRESENT "Success" on a guarantee salary. Address B, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — BOY WITH WHEEL. INGLESIDE FLORAL CO., 148 W. Adams. Phone 22313, South 1466. 5

WANTED—ERRAND BOY WITH WHEEL. GOODEN STATE SHOE CO., 412 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—10 CARPENTER FINISHERS AT Huntington Park schoolhouse. WILSON & JULIAN.

WANTED—A BOY TO ASSIST IN BUTTER room, wholesale produce house. Address B, box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN WHO KNOWS something about handling and running machinery. Call Monday 524 MISSION ROAD.

WANTED—I WANT COMPETENT YOUNG man assistant in portoffice. Reply with reference. O. D. M. GADDIS, Kingman, Ariz. 4

WANTED—COMPETENT DIRECTORY COMpilers of experience. Apply to SUITE 1, Severance Bldg., corner Sixth and Main sts.

WANTED—AT ONCE, TWO COAT MAKers and one bushelman; steady employment. NICHOLSON, The Tailor, Phoenix, Ariz.

WANTED—TWO ENERGETIC CANVASSERS for city work; good proposition. Apply bet. 5 and 6 p.m., room 28, 711½ S. OLIVE. 4

WANTED — MAN OR WOMAN TO TRAVEL for large firm, good salary and expenses. Address B, box 152, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—BRIGHT STRONG BOY TO work in machine shop, good chance to learn trade. Call at once, 3200 MAPLE AVE. 4

WANTED — LADIES' TAILOR, FIRSTclass wages to right party; steady employment. P.O. BOX 227, San Diego, Cal.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COAT MAKER; good wages, steady work. FLETCHER TAILORING CO., 341 S. Broadway. 5

WANTED — WRINGER MAN; EXPERIenced; highest wages. TROY LAUNDRY, Pasadena. 4

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—A BOY TO WORK IN OFFICE nights at ABBOTTSFORD INN, 8th and Hope. 4

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED TURKISH bath man. Apply 449 S. HILL ST. 4

WANTED—A GOOD BOY 15 YEARS OF over. 1036 S. MAIN. 24

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED — A FEW MORE LADIES TO make sofa pillow tops, copying designs for wholesale house; work taken home for spare hours; we teach you free; pays $8 to $16 weekly; small deposit required. Call WOMAN'S NATIONAL ART EXCHANGE, room 100 Temple Block, north entrance on Temple st., junction of N. Spring and Main, north of Hamburgers.

WANTED—COOK, HOTEL $60; COOK, Hospital, Arizona $50; four waitresses, Pasadena $25 each; three pantry girls $20 each; five scrub women $25 each; six fancy ironers $40 each; five plain ironers $35 each; second girl, Pasadena $30; nurse two children $25; man and wife, ranch $65; house girls $35, $30, $25. MISS DAY'S OFFICE, 1221½ S. Broadway. 4

WANTED—
TOURIST HOTEL AND REPORTER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 239½ S. Main st. Home A7900. Pastry cook, $45 and found; 6 waitresses, $8; pantry girls, $5; chambermaids, $25; girls, general house work, $25, resort, I. O. Hays in charge. 4

WANTED—ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON may earn $40 to $50 monthly at home in spare time corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing; experience unnecessary. Send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Lockport, New York.

WANTED—LADIES TO MAKE SOFA PILlow tops for wholesale house in their homes. We are behind in our orders for Christmas and need more help. Steady work; good pay; unlimited instructions free. IDEAL ART CO., Room 8, 329½ South Hill st.

WANTED — CAPABLE AND THOROUGHLY experienced saleswoman for toilet goods department; must understand the business from A to Z, and be able to take charge. Apply Y, box 183, TIMES OFFICE, stating experience and salary expected. 4

WANTED—BRIGHT GIRL ACCURATE AT figures with some knowledge of book-keeping and typewriting, for light office position. Apply today, MARSHALL FLOOR AND SUPPLY CO., 8th and Lawrence st. 4

WANTED — THOROUGHLY COMPETENT woman to take charge of Woman's Ready-to-Wear Department; interior town; liberal salary; state experience and references. Address A, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WAITRESS, BEACH, $25; MAID for ladies' parlor in store, city; cook and downstairs work, $30; upstairs work and care of children, $25; housegirls, city, $30 and $25. SPENCER, 125½ E. 4th. 4

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, RANCH work and cook, $60; hotel waitresses, city and country, $25; general housegirls, $20 to $25. HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 456 E. Broadway. 4

WANTED—YOUNG LADY EXPERIENCED as assistant book-keeper and especially good at figures, $35; also experienced lady stenographer, good at detail work, $50. Apply 4 BYRNE BLDG.

WANTED—STEADY GIRL OR WOMAN FOR general housework in family of 4 adults, must be a good cook and go home nights. Apply mornings at 1132 S. HOOVER ST. B5667.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work; good home for a good girl, small wages. Call at 212 S. JOHNSTON ST. Take Downey ave. car. Call today and tomorrow.

WANTED—A RELIABLE WOMAN OR GIRL to assist with general house work and help with two babies, aged 6 months and 2 years; heavy washing given out. Phone SOUTH 537.

WANTED—AT ONCE, A LADY TO MANage a business, which will stand investigation; small capital required. 1007 W. FIRST. 5

WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work; plain cooking; will pay $30; take Pico Heights car to ST. ANDREW'S PLACE, 1318.

WANTED — LADIES, HAVE YOU SPARE hours at home, make over fancy work, $3 to $6 per week. Address P.O. BOX 581, Station F.

WANTED — LADIES FOR HOME WORK for Christmas trade. Good pay; steady work; experience unnecessary. Address Y, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY FOR ALTERATION DEpartment of cloaks and suits; must be first-class on jackets. J. M. HALE CO., 107 N. Spring.

WANTED—THE NAMES AND ADDRESSES of poor widows with children. Address CHARLES EDDIE, 312 Azusa st., Los Angeles.

WANTED — SWEDISH EMPLOYMENT Agency for women and girls at 204 W. 5th st. Tel SOUTH 623; B4896. Closed on Sunday. 7

WANTED — GOOD STRONG GERMAN girl for general house work and plain cooking; must sleep home. Call after 9 mornings, 251 S. UNION ST., north of Sixth. 4

WANTED—DINING-ROOM GIRL WHO UNderstands dining-room work in family hotel; wages $25 with room and board. HOTEL STATENA, 7th and Westlake ave. 4

WANTED—2 YOUNG LADY APPRENTICES for reception room and finishing room. Call 107 JEFFERSON SHOEMAKER'S STUDIO, or 1914 S. Figueroa, F. O. Hawssler. 4

WANTED, — EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPher, also typewriters and young women for addressing and circular work. FAIRHEAD, 505 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 4

WANTED — A TRAINED NURSE FOR steady position in sanitarium; salary per month, $25 and found. DR. MERLTON, Altadena. Home 651, Sunset, Suburban 53. 4

WANTED—WAIST DRAPERS AND HELPers in dressmaking parlors. 1231 WEST 7TH.

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN house work; good home. 856 W. WASHINGTON ST. 6

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS HELPERS ON coats. GEO. P. TAYLOR, 525 S. Broadway.

WANTED — GIRL AGE 16, FOR LIGHT housework. 1193 W. 30TH.

WANTED—A GIRL TO WORK IN STORE. A16; E. 9TH, at fair wages.

WANTED—GOOD STRONG GIRL TO WASH dishes. 615 S. MAIN.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG WOMEN. APply 622 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—GOOD MACHINE OPERATOR. 217½ S. SPRING. 4

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 116 E. 2nd st.
25 waitresses, city, country, north, etc., $25 etc., $30 etc.; chambermaids, city and north, $20 etc., $25 etc.; woman to assist in kitchen, $6 week; collar and cuff girl, $3 week; Mammadress, institution, $30 etc.; 2 girls to learn trade, $6 week; house girls, $25 etc., $20 etc.; glass and silver, pantry, $4 week; area waitresses, city and country, $9 week; many orders.
4 HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 116 E. 2nd st.

WANTED—
HANSEN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
204 E. Second st. Both phones 383.
Hotel waitresses, country, $30 month, room and board, fare advanced; waitresses, city $5, $9, $10 week; 2-meal, $4 weeks; 1 meal, $2.50 week; restaurant cook near city, $40 month; dishwashers, $7, $8 week; chamber girls, $6 week and $20 month; housegirls, 2, $, $ in family, wages $20 to $35 month; many nice positions at top wages; middle aged woman country ranch, $20 month. 4

WANTED—AT MARKS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 215 W. 4th st., room 2. Phones A4158; Main 621. Wet nurse, good wages for right party, hotel waitress for mountains, resort $30 found; 2 hotel waitresses, city $25; also waitresses, $20; chambermaid for country hotel $30; chambermaid, city $20; nurse for one child $30; 50 pastry cooks, city $30; cook for restaurant, city $40; German preferred; seamstress $1.75 per day; girl for private family $25, $30; women to serve in Cafeteria $7 week, young girl preferred. 4

WANTED — EMPLOYERS' PROTECTIVE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. Phone Main 6836, 206½ S. Main st., 120 W. 2nd st., rooms 9 and 10. First-class help of all kinds promptly furnished. Wanted today, waitresses, hotel $25 and found; pantry girls, hotel $25 found; scrub woman $25 found; laundry girls $40 found; hotel cook $60 found; vegetable cook $40 found; man and wife, ranch $65 found; register here. 4

WANTED — DRESSMAKER. CALL 620 W. 8TH ST.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.

WANTED — 4 TEACHERS FOR COUNTRY schools; wages $75 to $80; must be certificated. Call CO-OPERATIVE TEACHERS' AGENCY, 607 Chamber of Commerce, after 2:30 p.m., or evenings.

WANTED — MUSICIANS DESIRING SITUations, those wishing to engage musicians please register at MUSICIANS' EXCHANGE, 108 Stimson Blk. Main 3093, Home A4178.

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE, SITUAtion, man for garden and outside work, woman to cook, housework, etc., A-1 reference. Phone MAIN 4967.

WANTED — A LADY TOURIST OR EMployed to share new sunny flat, reasonable, references exchanged. 1362 WRIGHT ST. Home A5470.

WANTED— Male or Female. (To Learn Trades.)

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN HOW TO BEcome first-class chauffeurs; we teach you how to make road repairs, to assemble and dismantle the automobile, giving you a practical, as well as theoretical, demonstration of the same; by taking a six weeks' course at the LOS ANGELES AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL you fit yourself for the ever-increasing demand for first-class chauffeurs. Marine and stationary engineers of the internal combustion engine. Call or address, 1253 S. Flower st. Sunset Phone Broadway 3474.

WANTED — STUDENTS. FLORENTINE Hair Dressing College, 227 Mercantile Place. We teach the trade thoroughly in short time. genuine French marcel wave taught; diplomas and formulas given; students graduating from our college have secured positions in the foremost places in L. A. This is the only

Classified Liners

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH HOME privileges; new house, gas, electricity, open fireplace, bath, with plenty hot water; good neighborhood; healthy location. $1.50 to $2.50 per week. 2435 POLSOM ST., Brooklyn Hts. 4

TO LET — 2 OR 4 NICELY FURNISHED rooms with kitchen, all complete for housekeeping, new house, fine location, close in, take W. 11th st. car and get off at Valencia, walk south a half block to Winfield, corner beside. 1596 WINFIELD. 4

TO LET — AT HOTEL OHIO, ELEGANTly furnished rooms, private and public baths. Home phone in every room, elevator service; 15c to $2 daily, $10 up monthly. 317 NORTH BROADWAY, opposite Courthouse.

TO LET — 2 NICE SUNNY FRONT ROOMS, furnished; partly furnished or unfurnished; arrangements might be made for light housekeeping; terms reasonable. 1541 ORANGE ST. Home phone 53192. 4

TO LET—
Elegantly furnished rooms, $2.50 to $3.50 per week; running water in every room, new fireproof building. EDISON ANNEX, 347 S. Los Angeles st. Phone 7461.

TO LET—A WARM SUNNY FRONT SUITE, suitable for a young lady's or gentleman's; also a sunny side room; furnace heat; use of big parlors; piano, telephone, etc.; rates reasonable. THE WINFIELD, 715 West 4th st. F4823. 4

TO LET — SINGLE ROOMS IN MODERN house, steam heat, hot and cold water in each room, free baths, $2.50 and $3 per week, suite of rooms, $7 per week. HOTEL CONWAY, 540 S. Grand ave. 5

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, HOTEL ACACIA, Sixth and Hope sts. All outside rooms, steam heat, elevator service, and cold water. Terms reasonable. Flat rate all year for permanent people.

TO LET—AT CHATEAU FRONTENAC, 733-24 S. Broadway, large, well furnished, all outside rooms; also 2 large front rooms with bath, hot and cold water in every room, steam heat. 30

TO LET — A SUNNY HOUSEKEEPING suite of 3 rooms at the THE KNOX, 314 W. 4th st., over Santa Monica Depot, steam heat, elevator, hot water, bath; price $25. 5

TO LET—TWO NEATLY FURNISHED rooms, close in, three minutes from 4th and Broadway, but away from street car annoyance; suitable for gentlemen. 345 CLAY ST.

TO LET — CLEAN, NEWLY FURNISHED, sunny rooms, also apartments with stationary tubs, bath, grate and phone, close in. 103 N. HOPE ST. Home phone 6823. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED flat for housekeeping; nicely located; pleasant surroundings; suitable for gentleman and wife; references. 1047 W. 17TH. 7

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, MODERN house, $2 per week and up; one block west of Courthouse. THE SEWARD, 412 Temple. 4

TO LET—HOTEL ORMOND, 635 S. HILL, handsomely furnished rooms, single or en suite, with private bath, steam and hot water; rates $4 to $12 per week. 4

TO LET—143 CARR ST., BETWEEN HILL and Main, large pleasant, light housekeeping room, furnished, convenient, $3 with gas. Phone BROADWAY 3905.

TO LET—FOR $5 A WEEK YOU CAN rent an outside room, beautifully furnished, new, with elegant hotel service; steam heat, at 705 W. 7TH ST. 4

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE FURNISHED rooms in private family, for gentlemen; heat, electric light, hot and cold bath. 2108 S. GRAND AVE. 4

TO LET—TWO ROOMS FURNISHED FOR housekeeping, $13; near Figueroa and 15th. JAMES THOMPSON, 309 West First. Phones A1473; Main 1473. 4

TO LET—LARGE ROOMS, NICELY FURnished, bath, for 2 or 3 gentlemen or ladies, with kitchen accommodation. 823 S. OLIVE. 5

TO LET—TWO NICE ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping, with nice range, 550½ S. LOS ANGELES ST., near 7th. Rent $16 per month. 4

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS IN private home, near two car lines, walking distance to Broadway. Board if desired; references. 1323 WEST 4TH ST. 4

TO LET — IN PRIVATE HOME, 2 SUNNY rooms, nicely furnished; stove for heat, bath, electricity; no other roomers; 1-2 block from Main st. car. 136 W. 27TH.

TO LET — FINE SUNNY BAY WINDOW rooms, complete furnished, with or without housekeeping privileges. 1900 S. HOPE. 5

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOMS, WITH heaters; reasonable; 5 minutes' walk from First and Broadway. 227 N. HOPE, cor. Temple. 7

TO LET—A NICE LARGE NEWLY FURnished sunny room, hot and cold water, at 215 E. 24TH, just off of Main. Sunset South 4039.

TO LET—ONE OR TWO LARGE SUNNY warm rooms, one block from two car lines, 2634½ VALENCIA. Home phone E3165. 7

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED ROOMS OR en suite, for housekeeping at the IRWIN APARTMENTS, 506 S. Flower st. 6

TO LET—NICE SUNNY ROOMS, SINGLE or en suits, right opposite the park. 416 W. 8TH ST., The Rossmore. 6

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED ROOMS; close in $2 to $2.50 per week. 506 S. FLOWER ST. 6

TO LET—2 LARGE LIGHT OFFICE ROOMS over the Santa Fe ticket office; also rooms $1.50 and up. 330½ S. SPRING. 4

TO LET—2 LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOMS for housekeeping; clean, modern, second floor, 1212 S. OLIVE ST. 4

TO LET—CHOICE FRONT SUITE FURnished room, housekeeping privileges; private family. 424 W. 16TH ST. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR without housekeeping; large yard; private family. 966 S. OLIVE. 4

TO LET—2 LARGE FRONT SUNNY ROOMS with board. 111 S. FLOWER ST. Tel. Main 5215. 9

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms at 1201 OLIVE ST. 4

TO LET—
Unfurnished.

TO LET—ONE-HALF COTTAGE, THREE large rooms, bathroom and pantry; separate entrance and yard; water paid, lawn cared for; rent $15. 328 E. 20TH. 4

TO LET—UNFURNISHED TWO HOUSEkeeping rooms, 2nd floor; in rear large yard; no children. Apply 219½ N. OLIVE ST., near Temple st. 4

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—FINE MODERN COTTAGE FLAT of 4 sunny rooms, hardwood floors, large lawn and porch, paneled dining-room, and everything first class; will rent for $35 per month; water and care of lawn paid by owner. Apply in rear of premises. 1044 W. 23RD ST. Take W. Sixth-st. car to Lucas ave., close in. 4

TO LET — NEW CORNER COTTAGE FLAT, 4 rooms and reception hall; hardwood floors, tiled bathroom, elegant and strictly up to date. Inquire 1402 S. BURLINGTON AVE. 3

TO LET — MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT, WITH bath, gas and electricity; tinted walls and all light rooms, $17.50 with water. 318 SAN JULIAN ST. Tel. B3374. 4

TO LET — PICO HEIGHTS; NEW COTtage flat, 7-room hardwood floor; modern; $35; no children. 2249 W. 15TH, near Mozeholla.

TO LET — ELEGANT NEW CORNER 6-room sunny flat; close in; polished floors; fine view; adults. Inquire 746 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL MODERN 5-ROOM sunny flat, suitable for room renting; rent $18; no children. 723 EAST 12TH ST. 4

TO LET—1611½ SANTEE; MODERN 5-ROOM flat, $20, water paid. Owner, 409 CURRIER, or premises. 6

TO LET — 5-ROOM FLAT. 1022 S. MAIN, $7 month, water paid. 5

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

TO LET — $30; SUNNY 5-ROOM FURNISHed flat, gas, bath, piano, walking distance, 2103 SANTEE. Another sunny 4-room furnished flat, $15. 1059½ SANTEE. Adults. 4

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN FLAT, FULLY furnished, right in town, $40; also 4-room furnished very sunny; no children. 949 S. HOPE.

TO LET—OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK; most sightly in city; furnished apartments, MISS CUTTEN, 602 Alvarado st. Home E2446.

TO LET—6-ROOM FLAT, WELL FURNISHed, all outside rooms, grates, electricity, etc. Fine location. 1400 S. HOPE.

TO LET — A NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY 5-room flat at 809 W. 16TH. Phone Broadway 3205.

TO LET—
Apartments—Furnished.

TO LET — THE ARDMORE, 941 POTTER Park ave., just west of Figueroa, between Seventh and Eighth, handsome housekeeping apartments, private bath; location is the best; rates reasonable.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED SUNNY APARTments, 2 rooms including bath, hot water, new building, 5 minutes' walk, City Hall. 234 NORTH OLIVE. 5

TO LET—AT 1243 W. 6TH ST., THE YULE, new house, new furniture, heat, 2 and 3 rooms furnished apartment, $16 up. PHONE B2541. 5

TO LET — "THE MISS-OULA," CORNER Washington and Estrella; new building, newly furnished rooms and apartments.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED, SUNNY 3-room suite for housekeeping. 463 S. HOPE.

TO LET— B. & C. APARTMENTS, TWO-room housekeeping suites. 245 S. HOPE. 5

TO LET—
Apartments—Furnished.

TO LET—FURNISHED 3 OR 4-ROOM APARTMENTS, GRAND OPENING OF THE UPP, 1147 and 1149 W. First, corner Bolyston st., new building, elegant new furniture, high altitude, above the dirt and dust, no sand, no bugs, very healthy and slightly large society halls, large rooms, hot water, free, close in, walking distance, both phones free, all sunny rooms, electric light, bath, gas, janitor, large kitchen range, roof observation, for health and comfort examine. THE UPP, prices $21 to $25. 6

TO LET — FOR $25 you can ALWAYS rent housekeeping APARTMENTS, furnished complete, 3 rooms, phone, bath, hot water, gas range, 524 S. Figueroa, 812 W. Fourth, 102 South Beaudry, 150 North Beaudry, 1020 Colton, 1123 to 1141 West First, 204 to 223 North Fremont, 911 Diamond, 712 Ceres ave., 636 Crocker, 1003 to 1011 East Ninth. Also flats and residences for rent. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway.

TO LET—
Elegant housekeeping 2, 3 and 4-room apartments, telephone, steam heat and private bath in each; elevator service; spacious lobby and roof garden; select patronage.
THE PICKWICK APARTMENT HOTEL,
833 S. Grand ave.
E. C. Hoffman.

TO LET — FURNISHED APARTMENTS; living-room, dining-room and kitchen; clean, quiet, within one-half block of three car lines, steam heat, hot water; rates reasonable.
KNICKERBOCKER APARTMENTS,
821 S. Hope st.

TO LET—FOR $18 A MONTH YOU CAN rent completely furnished housekeeping apartments, private bath, hot water, gas, electricity, phone. 812 W. 6TH ST. near Flower; also $14, 911 DIAMOND ST. near 1st and Fremont. 9

TO LET—THE DOUGLAS APARTMENTS ARE NOW OPEN; ELEGANTLY FURNISHED AND UP TO DATE; 2, 3 AND 4-ROOM SUITES; RATES REASONABLE. 634 W. 10TH ST., COR. FLOWER. PHONE 5847.

TO LET — THE ALTONA APARTMENTS, CORNER 8TH AND FIGUEROA, 2 AND 4 ROOMS, WITH BATH AND BUFFET KITCHEN; ALSO SINGLE ROOMS AND SUITES WITH PRIVATE BATH. BROADWAY 5147.

TO LET — FURNISHED APARTMENTS, ST. DUNSTAN, 516 S. Figueroa. 6

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD; THE HOTEL STATENA has opened for the winter; you can secure fine, large, well-heated rooms with table board very reasonable; this family hotel is just one block from Westlake Park. HOTEL STATENA, Seventh and Westlake ave. Phone E2610, Temple 379.

TO LET — FINE ROOM, BEST OF TABLE board, $5 per week up; nice sunny room with grate, nice sunny suite with grate, nice room with large screen porch inclosed with curtains; just the place to sleep out. For particulars call up HOME A7802. 6

TO LET—LADY CAN OFFER TWO EXCEPtionally charming sunny suites with first-class board in her elegant refined home on Fort Hill, 5 minutes from town; newly furnished, private bath, every convenience, fine garden. 416 N. BROADWAY. Main 5230. 4

TO LET — TWO PEOPLE TO ROOM AND board with a private family owning a typical California home, with large porches and grounds; everything first-class. 248 WEST AVE. 47, Highland Park. Garvanza car.

TO LET—BOARD AND ROOM, $16 AND UP per week, Abbotsford Inn, 834 and 836 S. large sunny outside rooms; EXCELLENT MEALS, court under glass, dances, card parties, etc., cheerful winter home.

TO LET—A BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED sunny room, suitable for two or three gentlemen; within walking distance; fine home cooking. 1114 S. GRAND. Home 4790. 4

TO LET—AT THE WASHBURN, 1207 WEST Eighth, large sunny front rooms with heat; excellent table board; walking distance. HOME PHONE E2240.

TO LET—TWO LARGE SUNNY FRONT rooms, with good home table and heat. 1033 FLORIDA ST., two blocks west of Figueroa.

TO LET—ROOM FOR AND BOARD IN REfined Christian home for 2 girls, modern conveniences, piano, 2 car lines, $4 each. Address A., box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 4

TO LET — WESTLAKE DISTRICT, 1640 W. 11th; facing Beacon; rooms with board for several adults in very desirable home; furnace and grates. 8

TO LET—ROOMS FOR 2 COUPLES IN PRIvate house, with table board, newly furnished, home cooking, no other boarders. 1135 W. SEVENTH.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR 2 IN private family, piano, bath and home comforts, $4 per week. Phone South 235. 1725 TRINITY. 4

TO LET—THE MARION, 925 S. HILL; A private boarding-house; house and furnishings new; rates for summer very reasonable.

TO LET — PLEASANTLY FURNISHED rooms with board; reasonable, 124 W. PICO ST. 6

TO LET — 2 LARGE CONNECTING FRONT rooms with board, in private family. Ring up MAIN 7469.

TO LET—2 LARGE FRONT SUNNY ROOMS with board. 111 S. FLOWER ST. Phone Main 5895.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY room with excellent board. 941 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—ROOM WITH BATH AND EXCELlent table board, in private home. 1162 W. 7TH.

TO LET — 2 MEALS A DAY AND ROOMS, 1022 GRATTAN. Home phone E2308. 4

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—

HOUSES, COTTAGES, FLATS

IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY,

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED,

OUR NEW LISTING PLAN,

SAVES MANY VEXATIONS,

YOU WILL NOT FIND THE PLACE

"ALREADY RENTED."

FREE LISTS AND INFORMATION.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,

323 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSE; HAS parlor, library and dining-room, kitchen and reception hall, on first floor, and four large bedrooms and bath on second floor; porcelain bath and instantaneous heater; good barn, fruit, lawn and flowers; electric lighting and gas; house modern and in fine sanitary condition; located southwest on good street; half a block from both car lines; a desirable home place. See owner, M. A. BRONSON, 305 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Either phone 1525. 5

WE STILL HAVE SOME

NICE HOUSES AND FLATS LEFT.

TALBOT & CO.,

HOME A4530. 220 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET — ELEGANT HOME IN HOLLYwood, formerly occupied by H. J. Whitley; finest lawn and shrubbery in the country; rent only $100, one year only. 245 S. BROADWAY. 9

TO LET—

WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

726 Lake st., between Seventh and Eighth sts., 9 or 10-room modern residence. THE M'CARTHY CO., 202 N. Broadway. Phones—Home 6737, Main 1202.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNgalow, built-in buffet; handsome grate and fancy fixtures near 37 and Maple ave. T. L. O'BRIEN, Jefferson and Main. Tel. B3338, S. 2276. 7

TO LET—814; 1642 E. 25TH.
815—1629 E. 26th, Slauson cars.
825—1566 E. Adams, 6 rooms.
Keys corner 28th and Slauson car line. 5

TO LET—1022 S. BONNIE BRAE, 9-ROOM new, modern house, Westlake district; all conveniences including furnace; gas range. PHONE E2384.

TO LET — AN EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE IN excellent condition, two toilets, bath; thirty dollars and water a month. See DR. BABCOCK, Union Trust Bldg. 7

TO LET—NEW SIX-ROOM HOUSE, 5 LOTS, barn, chicken houses, water, bath, $14; one block cars. EDWARD FRASER, 207 Comp. One, two pm. 4

TO LET—728 S. BONNIE BRAE, WESTLAKE district; 7-room house and 3-room cottage in rear, all conveniences; rent $55. PHONE MAIN 6535 or inquire, 224 Bullard Bldg. 6

TO LET—CLOSE IN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, near Hollenbeck Park; high location, gas, sewer, attractive grounds; adults only, $25, water paid. 434 S. BREED ST., owner. 4

TO LET—9-ROOM HOUSE, NEAR WEST Adams; nice place, fine neighborhood. Rent $45. Ring up A1196. 5

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, 1508 SOUTH Main, good condition; $35. CRENSHAW REALTY INV. CO., 404 Mer. Trust Bldg. 4

TO LET — A 6-ROOM HOUSE, ON FLOWer near Thorpe, 3 minutes' walk from Monets car line. COOK & DAVIS, S. 2776, 25544

TO LET—OR LEASE, 5 ROOMS, 2131 KENT st. Inquire corner CASCO AND SUNSET BLVD.

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 2554½ SAN PEDRO. Rent $12.50, water free. Apply 753½ same street.

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, $12.50 PER month. 417 CURTIS ST. Tel. Broadway 4469. 6

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, BASEMENT, $12. 1119 HOBART BLVD., Pico Heights. 4

TO LET — 10-ROOM HOUSE, 1024 SANTEE st., 2 baths, 2 kitchens, suited for 1 or 2 families; rent $45. OWNER, 927 S. Hill. 4

TO LET — 2 NEW 7-ROOM HOUSES, ALL improvements. 3347 GRIFFIN AVE. 5

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—

HOUSES AND FLATS ARE GETTING

SCARCE BUT WE HAVE THEM.

TALBOT & CO.,

HOME A4530. 220 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—AN UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE home, colonial style; nine rooms, handsomely furnished; every modern convenience; furnace, gas, grate, elegant piano, fine library, swell billiard-room; two-story barn, large yard, charming location, 20 minutes from heart of city; will rent with or without billiard-room. 4320 PASADENA AVE. Phone C1273.

TO LET — LEASE; FURNISHED 9-ROOM house, in Hollywood, nearly new, close to car line; center of Hollywood; lawn and flowers; pretty home; rent $75 per month; one year lease only. 246 S. BROADWAY. 9

TO LET—WANTED MAN AND WIFE TO OCcupy nice 3-room furnished bungalow, rear 1434 W. 23rd; water, gas range and electric light. Call either places. CHAS. M. FRYE, 256 Mason Bldg.

TO LET — PICO HEIGHTS, 1401 REID ST., 5-room furnished house, strictly modern; rooms, southeast; very sunny; large lawn, front and rear; adults, $36. 4

TO LET—THREE-ROOM FURNISHED COTtage, cosy, clean, just right for two; gas, water paid; excellent car service. 1010 W. 28TH ST. 4

TO LET — TWO-ROOM COTTAGE AT $9 per month; furniture for sale $50; everything complete for housekeeping; new and clean. 763 E. 19TH ST. 7

TO LET — 7-ROOM NEW COTTAGE, NICEly furnished, all improvements, low rent. Apply to owner, J. C. H. IVINS, 523 Byrne Bldg. Tel. A1973.

TO LET — FURNISHED; 9-ROOM RESIdence, 932 S. UNION AVE. Completely furnished. Will rent 3 to 6 months. Take W. Ninth st. car. 5

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED COTtage of six rooms; neat and clean; will let for one year. 908 W. JEFFERSON ST. 5

TO LET — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEW AND newly furnished, in southwest, near car line. PHONE B5562. 5

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—

STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS,

WAREHOUSES AND FACTORY SITES.

HOTELS AND ROOMING-HOUSES.

WE HAVE ALL THE

AVAILABLE LOCATIONS.

RENTAL DEPARTMENT.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,

200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—

STORES, LOFTS, WAREHOUSES.

MANY OF THE MOST AVAILABLE

BUILDING SITES FOR

STORES, HOTELS, WAREHOUSES,

GARAGES.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,

323 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—STORES.
$15—1013 E. Ninth st.
$17—1063 E. Ninth st.
$100—701 W. 3rd st.
$25—2104-6 E. Ninth.
$15—2309 E. Ninth.
$18—2311 E. Ninth.

T. WIESENDANGER,
312 Merchants Trust Bldg.

TO LET—STORE ROOM 82x80, AT NO. 1435-37 Fernando st. and yard room to rear; street 82x80; suitable for any kind of machine shop or warehouse or factory; will divide to suit tenant. Apply to W. H. STEWARDSON, 1431 N. Main st., or to W. H. OBEAR, 409 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 256 S. Broadway.

TO LET—LARGE STORE IN NEW BUILDing, southeast corner 9th and Flower, new shelving and some fixtures in the building; will divide to suit tenant. Fine location for grocery, drug store restaurant. Apply to W. H. OBEAR, 408-409 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

TO LET—4; STORE ROOM AT 525 SOUTH Spring, room 20x120 feet with lease, fixtures, desk and safe, equipped for real estate, a snap if taken at once. G. E. HART CO., 525 S. Spring. 6

TO LET—GROUND FLOOR OFFICE SPACE for rent; good location on West Fourth st., where the Santa Monica cars start; every convenience; reasonable rent. Call 322 W. FOURTH ST. 4

TO LET — 17 ROOMS, NEW, MODERN; good location for rooming-house; rent, $57.50 —year lease. LAW & CLARK, 802 East 5th st. Phone Main 8242, Home F2339. 4

TO LET—LARGE SPACIOUS OFFICE, $10 a month, telephone, typewriter, steam heat, central location. 418 COPP BLDG., near City Hall, 218 S. Broadway. 4

TO LET—ONE-HALF OR TWO-THIRDS OF storeroom on Fourth st., opposite Santa Monica Depot; good location; lowest rent. Call at 325 W. FOURTH ST. 5

TO LET—IN MODERN OFFICE BUILDING, excellent room with use of furniture and phone if desired; rent fair. Address A, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 4

TO LET—WHOLE OR HALF FINE STORE room, at 614 S. Spring st., strictly modern front, alley, long or short lease. Apply next door, 612. 5

TO LET—STORE, PLATE GLASS FRONT, long lease, opposite Times Office, $60 per month. Inquire 127 N. BROADWAY. 4

TO LET—A SNAP, DESK ROOM WITH use of new desk, phones, also if desired, 211 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG.

TO LET—DESKROOM; DESK FURNISHED, telephone, stenographer, 323 WEST 2ND, room 101. 5

TO LET—DESK ROOM, GOOD OFFICE. Call 419 BRYSON BLDG. 4

TO LET—NICE FRONT OFFICE ON 2D floor. 344 MILLER BLDG., Broadway 4.

TO LET—BRICKSTOREROOM, 753 SAN PEDRO. Rent $30. 5

TO LET—
Country Homes.

TO LET—OR FOR SALE; THIRTY ACRES vacant land in Anaheim, close in; good land for truck, or garden truck; pumping plant near. HARRY W. DYER, corner of Lemon and North st., Anaheim, Cal. 4

TO LET—
Miscellaneous.

TO LET — GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO, $3 per month. 234 W. 16TH. Phone Broadway 4607. 5

TO LET—
Farming Lands.

TO LET—
1632 acres of first class land, located between Los Angeles and Ventura, and will grow anything, excellent for beans, was in barley last year; will rent as a whole very reasonable for cash only. Call on us at once. Main 5703. M. KALISHER & CO.
Home 8786. 238 Byrne Bldg.
4 Corner Third and Broadway.

TO LET—ATTEND THE FREE STEREOPTIcon lecture tonight and every night, (except Sundays) in Home Extension Hall, Ground Floor, Main Entrance, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Land at wholesale price, and terms easier than renting, to members of the fourth Homeseekers' Club.

TO LET — EASY TERMS; MY HOUSE farm of 30 acres; water free; good buildings; grain, alfalfa and fruit; close in. Apply JAMES CONNOR, Burbank; also 15-acre chicken ranch.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—NEW AND STRICTLY MODern 6-room bungalow, $400 down, balance monthly; located near 37th and Maple. L. L. O'BRIEN & CO., Jefferson and Main. Home 2383, South 2276. 7

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
Modern 5-room cottage, southwest, $500 under value; non-resident owner.
H. F. O'BRIEN,
Home A1379. 309 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—GOOD 4-ROOM COTTAGE IN the high and healthy northwest section. PRICE $1750. TERMS $350 CASH.
Good neighborhood, near cars, large lot. J. B. MACLINTOCK, 704 Grant Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM MODERN cottage, large lot; fine residence location, in East Los Angeles; within Southern Pacific call limit, near car line; no agents. Address Y, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE — $25 DOWN, $25 MONTHLY. See cottage, cor. 26th, Slauson car line. 5

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
ARTISTIC BUNGALOW NEAR VERMONT AVE.

$ $ $ $
$ $4150 $
$ $4150 $
$ $4150 $
$ $ $ $

An unusually artistic bungalow built along unique lines. It has large cobblestone chimney, cosy seat on front veranda. Ceilings are beamed and there are nooks and corners with built in seats, making the bungalow unusually attractive and inviting. Is as beautiful as anything that can be found in the city. Splendid location, just one block west of Vermont ave. For personal reasons, the owner is compelled to sell at a sacrifice. This offering demands quick action.

MISSION BUNGALOW.

$ $ $ $
$ $4500 $
$ $4500 $
$ $4500 $
$ $ $ $

Unusually attractive, east front mission bungalow with 7 large rooms and extra large closets on Union ave. near 9th st. One year ago this bungalow was built at a cost of $4500; the lot, itself, could be easily marketed for $4500. Has oak floors throughout. Cellar and every modern convenience, each room heated from the furnace. A bigger bargain in the Westlake district cannot be found.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
234 Laughlin Bldg.
Main 263. Home Ex. 263. 4

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS—BARGAINS—BARGAINS
$6000. Beautiful 8-room 2-story house, north front, lot 50x160, piped for furnace, slightliest location in the city, 1 block from W. Adams, $500 to $1000 cash, balance easy.
BUNGALOW—BUNGALOW.
$3750. Pasadena ave., large 7-room bungalow, large lot, close in, best buy in town, $350 cash, balance easy.
$5500. Harvard blvd., 8-room, 2-story house, every modern feature, screen porch, most complete home.
$6000. Manhattan Place, large 8-room house, strictly first-class, lot 75x178, east front.
$2500. New 5-room cottage, Arlington, st., first-class; $350 cash, balance $20 per month.
$4500. Beautiful large 7-room bungalow, Kinney Heights, north front, strictly modern in construction; lot 50x160 to alley; slightly view of the mountains.
BEAUTIFUL CORNER RESIDENCE.
$200—$200—CASH—$200—$200.
Beautiful new 8-room, 2-story house, near Washington st.; hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, stationary tubs; lot 50x144; price $6000, $200 cash, balance to suit; investigate.
$7500. Church ave., east front, 7 large rooms; every modern feature, furnace, hardwood floors, fine lawn.
$2250. Corner, with 6-room bungalow, on E. 34th st., one block from Central ave., strictly first-class; $500 cash, balance easy.
$6000. Westlake ave., east front, strictly first-class; east front; 8 large rooms; $1500 cash.
$2000. Near Pico st., 4-room cottage, gas range included; $400 cash, balance easy.
$1950. Hooper ave., 4-room cottage, with bath and screen porch, lot 46x144; $300 cash, balance easy.
$2500. S. Alameda st., 4-room cottage, rent $20, close to 6th st., lot 42x142; business property; terms $400 cash.
W. H. OBEAR, 408-9-10 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
J. T. Kelly, Mgr. House Dept.
4 Main 1900, Home A4299.

FOR SALE—
$400— —$400
CASH. CASH.
BALANCE MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
6-room bungalow, near 37th and Maple ave., beam ceilings; beautiful cobble-stone mantel, porcelain bath; east front.

$2300— —$2300

Maple ave., 5-room cottage, beautiful fruit trees and flowers of all kinds in profusion; porcelain bath, with 2-roomed house in rear.

$2500— —$2500
Grand ave., 5-room cottage, beautiful tinted walls; porcelain bath, gas and electricity; this property is within a block of Jefferson, where the big depot will be located, $700 cash, balance monthly.

JEFFERSON ST. FRONTAGE.
Within one block of Main street, the longest street in the city, and the one that will take you to the new harbor, San Pedro. You can secure a lot, 50x150, improved with a new 6-room modern cottage, for $3700; now renting for $30 per month.
$3700— —$3700
Just think of it. On Jefferson, one block from Main st., and you looking for a bargain. Within two blocks either way, and in supreme location six of the best car lines in the city, including the Redondo line.

T. L. O'BRIEN & CO.,
JEFFERSON AND MAIN.
South 2276. B5338.

FOR SALE—
A BEAUTIFUL 1½-STORY BUNGALOW SOUTHWEST AT A DECIDED BARGAIN.

This choice property is out of the ordinary both in style of architecture and excellence of construction, located ½ block from car line, on one of the most beautiful streets off Adams on lot 50x132 to 20-foot alley, the house faces east and is very attractive, giving one at once the impression of a comfortable home, the porch extends clear across entire front, 10x40; the living room is 16x22 feet with beam ceilings, built-in bookcases, window seats and has large open fireplace with clinker brick chimney on the outer wall; the dining-room is large with elaborate built-in buffet and is paneled 5 feet with plate rail at top, these rooms have polished hardwood finish floors, woodwork and sash, also windows plate-glass, 3 bed chambers finished in white enamel with large closets, lighted and ventilated with windows, fine, well arranged kitchen, cabinet style and large cooling closet, large bathroom with porcelain tub and best of plumbing, screen porch, stationary tubs and many other desirable features; second story, all floored and can be easily divided into 4 good rooms; the lot is improved with fine lawn and beautiful flowers; the owner of this ideal home is obliged to effect quick sale and names the low price of $5000, $2000 cash, balance 2 years, on mortgage; the property is well worth $6000.
W. G. HAMBRIGHT,
314 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$3500— —$3500
The best bargain in a neat modern, centrally located home in the south part of city.

A modern cottage, containing 5 large rooms, cove ceilings, tinted walls, porcelain bath; gas and electricity; grate; pretty shade trees; lawn, flowers in profusion; barn in rear. This street attracted the attention of The Times artist a few weeks ago, and was held as an example of beautiful homes; 12 minutes to First and Spring. Small payment down and $25 per month; this is a money maker and will pay for itself in a short time, as it is rented for $25 a month.
T. L. O'BRIEN & CO.,
Jefferson and Main.
South 2276. Home B5338. 7

FOR SALE—
A PERFECT BUNGALOW.

Seldom do we have an opportunity to offer such a thoroughly high-class bungalow at such a bargain. It has an especially attractive exterior and the interior is bungalow perfection. There are 6 large rooms, a massive natural stone fireplace in the living-room, handsome buffet in the dining-room; oak floors; heavily beamed ceilings, magnificent fixtures. The three bedrooms, bath and kitchen are in white enamel; all doors of special design; large screen porch with tube, floored attic with stairway to it; lot 50x145, in one of the prettiest residence sections southwest; price $4250; terms if desired.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS CO.,
329 S. Hill st. Main 9307. Home Ex. 767. 4

FOR SALE—

Ready for delivery this week. Our six-room beautiful bungalow on 41st st., half block west from Figueroa; thoroughly modern and exceptionally convenient, swell neighborhood; this is a bargain at $3500; $1000 down, balance to suit.
MILWAUKEE BLDG. CO.,
MILWAUKEE BLDG. CO.,
MILWAUKEE BLDG. CO.,
Tel. A9107. 308 West First st.

FOR SALE—
WHY
Not let us build for you?
Two hundred and eighteen families
PAY
us for their homes the same as
RENT.
Be your own landlord.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
337 South Hill st.
Paid up capital and surplus, $700,000.

FOR SALE—
We build houses and bungalows on installments. Apply to our Building and Architect Department for terms and particulars.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 West Third st. 5

FOR SALE—
Houses.

1819 HOBART BLVD.

THIS HIGH-CLASS, UP-TO-DATE, 9-ROOM RESIDENCE IS OFFERED AT $1000 BELOW ITS ACTUAL WORTH. OWNER HAS GONE BACK TO HIS NATIVE COUNTRY, AUSTRIA, AND WISHES TO MAKE QUICK SALE. LOT 55x181. ONE BLOCK NORTH OF WASHINGTON. SURROUNDED BY FINE RESIDENCES.

PRICE $7000. TERMS.

THE EMERSON REALTY CO.,
HOME 1149. 301-2 DELTA BLDG.
MAIN 4600.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL SOUTHWEST BUNGALOW.
VERY EASY TERMS.

One of the most complete and up-to-date bungalows in the southwest. The living room and dining room are in Flemish, have hardwood floors, beautiful fireplace, pretty buffet, bookcases, seats and handsome fixtures. Bedrooms and bath are in natural wood, with delicately tinted walls. There is a large pantry, convenient kitchen and big screen porch; best of plumbing throughout. This property is only one block from the West Adams car, and in a section where values are rapidly advancing. Price $2750, $400 cash, $27.50 monthly, including interest.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS CO.,
329 S. Hill st. Main 9307. Home Ex. 767. 4

FOR SALE—
BUYERS INVITED TO INSPECT.
Most elaborate and complete;
steam heat and
steel cooking range;
nothing lacking;
never occupied;
large, high-ceiling rooms;
lot 60-foot front;
Take Santa Monica car,
only 10 minutes to
1826 Cimarron st.
High ground, S.W.
Key in screen porch.
Price $6500.
HOME BUILDING CO., owners,
Cor. 16th and Oxford.
Phones—West 32; Home 21245. 6

FOR SALE—
WEST 22ND ST.

NEAR NORMANDIE AVE.

$5500.
New 2-story house of 8 rooms; thoroughly up to date in every particular; 4 large bedrooms; gas piped to all rooms; nice lot and splendid neighborhood. Terms half cash.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 West Third st. 4

FOR SALE—
$300 DOWN—$300 DOWN.
5-ROOM COTTAGE.
PRICE $2650.
This cottage is new, never been occupied, ½ block to car line, is in South Park district, good as a bargain if you want a cottage on terms same as rent, see me. My specialty, "Houses on small payments."
GLENN C. SEELYE,
424 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.,
A4016. Corner Third and Main. 4

FOR SALE—
NEAR WESTERN AVE. AND 20TH ST.

$4250.
Just completed, a very handsome 7-room bungalow, beamed ceilings, oak floors, leaded glass buffet, 2 large mantels and fireplaces, large closets, cabinet kitchen, wash tubs on screen porch; large front porch; lot 56x125. Terms $1000 cash and balance $25 and interest.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 West Third st. 4

FOR SALE—
$4250—
A modern 5-room cottage at No. 1807 Hoover st.; has five good rooms and bath, new modern porcelain bath; lot 50x100. This is worth at least $4750 of any one's money, but we can deliver it for the very low figure of $4250. This can be had for $750 cash, balance on time. We have option and can positively deliver the goods; might consider a trade or property.
E. B. VAN HORNE & CO.,
508-509 Potomac Bldg.
Both phones, Main 903.
Home A9185. 4

FOR SALE—
942 Carondelet st. (W. Ninth-st. car,) 2½ blocks south of Westlake Park, new modern 10-room house, on high ground, surroun

Classified Liners.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

MAXIMUM VALUE
MINIMUM PRICE

That's what you get when you buy a lot in PECKHAM'S

MONETA AVENUE SQUARE.

Blocks of homes are being built in this most growing home section in the city. Improvements going up mighty fast, but pendulation of street work and other high improvements now under way, we're going to hold the prices of lots down to

$475 and up. $475 and up.

You won't pay you to wait because prices are higher when Improvements are completed; streets graded and oiled, cement curbs being laid, and water piped to all lots. Even the many homes now planned are under construction.

Why not buy now a certain profit waits for months from today, that is, if you want to sell. Perhaps you won't. It's a fine place to live. Fine level land, charming atmosphere, lovely view and extra car service. And you'll have good clean Building restrictions, while not to prevent the erection of any unsightly

Avenue, with its car line and 5-cent fare through center of tract, Main St. leads to the east; Figueroa st. to the south. Better go out. Come today or any day included, for free tickets to

GEO. C. PECKHAM & CO.,
1204-6-8 Union Trust Bldg.,
Corner 4th and Spring sts.
Phone: Main 3221.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—LARGE ALMOST NEW 8-R cottage, on Grand ave, near Jefferson; small payment down and balance monthly; must be sold soon; immediate possession. T. L. O'BRIEN & CO., Jefferson and Main. Home 25326, South 2276.

FOR SALE—HOW MUCH LONGER will you pay rent? Only three of those $20 per month; price $2300 to $3450. I have a bargain once, too, on lower terms. See ZAHN, with Pratt, 234 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL GOOD HOUSES and investments; 3 at $2500 each, 2 at $3000 each and 1 at $5000; all close to car lines and new car shops. H. PRESTON, 608 Laughlin Bldg. Phone

FOR SALE—CHOICE 9 ROOM RESIDENCE, modern in every respect, near Wilshire blvd., large lot, east front, greatly improved section now under way, we're going to hold the prices of lots down to

$475 and up. $475 and up.

Don't pay you to wait because prices are higher when Improvements are completed; streets graded and oiled, cement curbs being laid, and water piped to all lots. Even the many homes now planned are under construction.

Why not buy now a certain profit waits for months from today, that is, if you want to sell. Perhaps you won't. It's a fine place to live. Fine level land, charming atmosphere, lovely view and extra car service. And you'll have good clean Building restrictions, while not to prevent the erection of any unsightly

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GEO. C. PECKHAM & CO.,
1204-6-8 Union Trust Bldg.,
Corner 4th and Spring sts.
Phone: Main 3221.

FOR SALE—$2500; I AM GOING AWAY and will sell my modern 5-room bungalow Westlake district, near Seventh and Bonnie Brae; $500 to $700 down, balance $20 per month; prices $2300 to $2450. I have a bargain once, too, on lower terms. See ZAHN, with Pratt, 234 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL GOOD HOUSES and investments; 3 at $2500 each, 2 at $3000 each and 1 at $5000; all close to car lines and new car shops. H. PRESTON, 608 Laughlin Bldg. Phone

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Avenue, with its car line and 5-cent fare through center of tract, Main St. leads to the east; Figueroa st. to the south. Better go out. Come today or any day included, for free tickets to

GEO. C. PECKHAM & CO.,
1204-6-8 Union Trust Bldg.,
Corner 4th and Spring sts.
Phone: Main 3221.

FOR SALE—$4500; $1250 CASH, BALANCE $20 per month; new 5-room bungalow, with all modern conveniences, including electric fixtures, oak floors, seats, bookcases, china cabinet, dining-room, cupboard, kitchen cabinets, built-in sideboard, tiled bath, etc. 338 THORPE ST., Pasadena, near car.

FOR SALE—IN THE BEAUTIFUL SOUTHWEST, a new, modern, 5-room bungalow, with bath, electric combination lighting, gas plate, high, sightly location, fine view, fine soil, fine water, fine for owner, and investment. P. O. BOX 546.

FOR SALE—$2850; NEW MODERN BUNGALOW, 5 rooms and bath, with large attic, hardwood floors throughout, street graded, oiled, cement sidewalk, cement curbs, etc. WIESENDANGER, 312 Mercantile Trust Co. Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 5-ROOM cottage, just finished, with one or two lots; will take part cash for house and lot in Pasadena. Owner, 1214 Huron st. Phone C1052.

FOR SALE—$4250, CORNER, ALAMEDA and First, for only $30,000; would be dirt cheap at $40,000; will trade for Los Angeles property or lands. See me before you buy. J. L. HOPPER & SON, 402-6 LAUGHLIN BLDG. MAIN 284.

FOR SALE — ON MONROVIA ELECTRIC line, handsome new home; furniture, horse, cow, chickens, etc., all or part; will be sold to walnuts; bargain. C. B. CRIBB CO., 125 E. Broadway.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM HOUSE, southwest section, new, handsomely furnished or unfurnished; MAXON REALTY CO., 114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE — HOUSE AND TWO 4-ROOM cottages, Villa tract, 45x125; 45 minutes from fourth and Spring; $2500; $250 cash and very easy terms. Address W., box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ON 87TH ST., NEAR Maple ave., 45x125; the only lot in the block. Just completed, 5-room modern two-story house, 219 W. 87th st.; an ideal location for a beautiful home.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, 745 E. 14TH st., two lots on corner, with a 5-room bungalow; 40x165 to 16-foot alley; $2000; terms to suit.

FOR SALE — 2 rooms, 1614 Oxford ave., near Jefferson car, Santa Monica car. Owner, 1614 Oxford ave.

FOR SALE—HOME ON EUCLID HEIGHTS, bath, hall, wired, modern, in fine condition, fine view, near car; $2600; $500 cash, balance $20 per month. E. BLISS & SON, owners.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT, on west side, near Main; another house and lot on Totowa, near Brooklyn ave. Inquire of T. L. O'BRIEN & CO., Jefferson and Main. Home 25326, Main 2273.

FOR SALE — A HOME AND BUSINESS, $2500; good 5-room house and 2 stores; good money maker. Inquire of owner, 129 S. Adams Terrace. Don't miss a chance to get in on Temple st., $2300

Classified Liners.

FOR SALE— suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

EXTRAORDINARY ACREAGE VALUES NEAR DOWNEY.

Model 40-acre ranch, improved with 5-room house, windmill and tank, large barn fitted for dairy purposes, 15 excellent milk cows, 10 heifers, 2 large mares worth $500, 1 2-horse wagon, plow, harrow, mower and rake, 12 acres planted to alfalfa, 10 acres prepared for alfalfa, 3 acres in assorted fruit trees, balance good garden, alfalfa or corn land; a snap for $12,000, ½ cash, balance in 2 years, 6 per cent.

FIFTY-THREE-ACRE FARM.

Summer plowed and in splendid condition for corn or potatoes, 5-room house, large new barn 30x48x18 feet, sheds, 2 good wells, abundance of water for irrigation, 1 mile from car line station, offered for a short time at the remarkably low figure of $13,500, ½ cash, balance 1 and 2 years at 7 per cent.

FORTY-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH.

Forty shares of water, 15 fine Jersey milk cows, horses, wagon, farm machinery; this fertile acreage will be sacrificed for immediate sale.

MODEL RANCH, 1¼ MILES FROM DOWNEY

39 acres in apples, peaches and young walnuts, 23 acres soft-shell walnuts, 15 to 18 years old, 4 acres corn, 15,000 black walnuts, nursery stock, for budding; this year I sold over $2000 worth of sweet potatoes, cucumbers, tomatoes and corn from this ground, plenty of good water, house, barn, windmill, tank; price $800 per acre, terms 1-3 down, balance in 1 and 2 years at 7 per cent.

DOWNEY RANCH CO.,
E. A. Brunson, Mgr.
Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE—
GO DOWN NOW.
GOOD LOTS AT CHEAP PRICES.
GO DOWN TODAY—GO AT ONCE.
LOW PRICES AND EASY TERMS.
THE BIG TRACT
WILL MAKE YOU MONEY.
OFFICE ALWAYS OPEN.
PEOPLE BUYING DAILY.
$25 DOWN, $10 A MONTH.
BIG LOTS.
5-CENT CAR FARE.
CHEAPEST CLOSE-IN LOTS.
$10 AND UP, $25 CASH, $10 A MO.
THE BIGGEST AND BEST CLOSE IN SUBDIVISION ON THE LONG BEACH LINE REACHED BY THE E. 9TH (SLAUSON JUNCTION) CARS ON MAIN ST. IN 20 MINUTES FROM YOU ARE ON THE TRACT AT E. 58TH ST. BE SURE TO GET OFF THERE AT THE BRANCH OFFICE.
TRACT AGENT IS ON THE GROUND EVERY DAY AND WILL BE PLEASED TO SHOW YOU THE PROPERTY. SEE IT AT ONCE.
GOOD BIG LOTS.
STREET WORK DONE AND PAID FOR.
SPECIAL BARGAINS.
SNAPS IN 2 AND 4-ROOM HOUSES ON BIG LOTS. CHEAP. ON TERMS. SEE THEM.
NEW 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE AT LOW PRICE OF $1800 FOR QUICK SALE; ON TERMS IF DESIRED.
GUY R. HILL,
SALES MANAGER.
BOTH PHONES MAIN 1273 AND HOME EX. 398.
WITH STRONG & DICKINSON.
N.W. COR. 2ND AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
BUY AN ACRE AND BE INDEPENDENT.
A FEW CHOICE ACRES RIGHT WHERE EVERYBODY WANTS. LOTS NOW ON TWO CAR LINES IN THE BEST PORTION OF THIS SOUTHWEST WATER DELIVERED AND PIPED DIRECT. STREETS GRADED; SOIL RICH AND ABOVE FROST LINE; WANT TO SEE THIS TRACT? IF SO, IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN ANY DAY DESIRED TERMS IF SOLD SOON.
FRED S. MOOR,
234 WEST FOURTH ST., GROUND FLOOR, BETWEEN BROADWAY AND HILL. HOME 8065. MAIN 2543.

FOR SALE—A GROUP OF 600 FAMILIES are arranging to purchase at wholesale; and subdivide among themselves, a large tract, on a trolley line near the city. This is the fourth opening for this combination. Free stereopticon lecture every evening at eight o'clock.
HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION,
Ground floor, main entrance,
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.
Illustrated booklet free on request.

FOR SALE—LUCERNE.
Only 35 minutes by electric cars; fronting on Washington street.
1 acre lots $800 to $1250.
2 acre lots $1500 to $875.
1-4 acre lots, $625.
Terms from $75 cash and $10 per month; well graded and oiled streets.
Abundance of water.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 West Third st.

FOR SALE—
$500 will purchase an acre lot at Lucerne, only 35 minutes on electric cars. Oiled streets and plenty of water; terms $300 down and $20 per month.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 West Third st.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL ranch on Sycamore Canyon Road, Glendale; 10 acres orchard; 52 acres unimproved, small house and barn, 10 shares water; best acreage bargain on the market; price this month $12,000.
I. N. PRESTON,
603 Laughlin Bldg.
Phones 1169.

FOR SALE—4-ACRE WALNUT GROVE ON the Venice Short Line; very close to Clarkdale; price $3000.
THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, Sole Agent,
319-21 Douglas Bldg.,
Third and Spring sts.
Main 931; Home A9174.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
About one acre, lots corner 50x150 each. Flue soil, free water, Walton Villa tract, 17 minutes from 6th and Main, on Long Beach line, low price. Terms. E. H. COOPER, 520 W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—$3200, 6 ACRES AT ALTADENA, in assorted fruits, berries and other crops, neat little cottage, slightly location, ideal for chickens. L. M. PRATT, 608 Laughlin Bldg., Telephone office at end of car line.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, $1500, 1½ acres, 2 corners, finest soil on Alameda, 2½ miles south of city limits, fine for chickens also store. LEUSCHNER & CO., 629 S. Main.

FOR SALE — $200 DOWN, $15 MONTHLY, 4-room new modern bungalow; porcelain bath; Inglenook; 10 minutes from First and Main; 76 feet high and healthy. Phone SOUTH 1803.

HOLLYWOOD

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, LOT ON FAIRMOUNT AVE., East Hollywood, 50x135 feet, east exposure; buy now, before annexation, and price advances. Address OWNER, 148 W. 22nd street.

EAGLE ROCK.

FOR SALE—I HAVE SOME VERY ATTRACTIVE places of from one to thirty acres in the choicest residence section of Eagle Rock on car line. I make a specialty of large villa hill sites and park lots in Gates tract; for delightfulness of climate and beauty of location these places are unsurpassed. Call at my office, 517 Merchants' Trust Bldg., and be shown Eagle Rock property.
J. A. GATES,
Telephones—Main 946, Home 3823—Office! Alta 3146, Home Glendale 842—Residence.

FOR SALE—
We are general agents for the 8 best subdivisions in Eagle Rock, and in addition have control a wide range of acreage from one acre to fifty.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
329 S. Hill.
Branch office at end of Eagle Rock car line.

FOR SALE—
EAGLE ROCK VALLEY.
SYCAMORE GLEN.
Lots average 50x150; prices run from $100 to $500; terms are $10 down and $5 per month; 6 per cent. interest.
(Spur 0'd unchanged to connect 2 lots.)
CRITES, MYERS & KULL.

TROPICO.

FOR SALE — FINELY IMPROVED 1 1-4 acres on Glendale ave. M. M. ESHELMAN, R.F.D. 5, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE— Beach Property.

OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE—$7500, 275x108, JUST IN FRONT of White Star pier at Ocean Park; this is business property, and improved will rent well, or will exchange for Los Angeles and assume. Property clear.
T. W. T. RICHARDS,
Home 2553; Main 1905. 429-30 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A GOOD, FINELY located cottage for sale at a bargain; will take a good lot in Los Angeles as part payment.
CHAS. J. HILDESHEIM & CO.,
142 Pier ave., Ocean Park, Cal.

WILMINGTON.

FOR SALE—
You cant make a mistake if you buy real estate now at Wilmington, the coming manufacturing site and seaport, before it becomes part of Greater Los Angeles; See SCHNEIDER BROS., 619 Grosse Bldg., corner Sixth and Spring.

FOR SALE — WE ARE HEADQUARTERS for Wilmington property, if you want to buy or have anything to sell, see us now.
DORIN, YOUNG REALTY CO., 210 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE— Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—
SELF-SUPPORTING HOME.
10 acres near Highlands in heart of famous Riverside citrus belt, 9 acres in 12-year navels and Valencias, 8-room modern house, fireplaces, hardwood finish, cement cellar, large barn, chicken corrals, water developed, cheap service, palms, lawns and drives; price $16,000, ½ cash. THE W. A. HEISS LAND CO., 702 Union Trust, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—AN ORANGE GROVE THAT pays. Forty acres, 25 acres young bearing oranges, mostly Valencias. Income the past year $4000, and will steadily increase. Fine buildings. An ideal home place. Best and cheapest water system in California. Only $625 per acre for the 40 acres. For full particulars and picture of buildings, write S. M. CRADDICK, Orange, Cal.

FOR SALE—YOUNG VALENCIA GROVE OF 10 acres, in one of the best parts of the Riverside district, splendid soil, abundant cheap water, thrifty young trees, also a young navel grove adjoining at same price, $400 an acre, will be worth $1000 an acre in 5 years. L. M. PRATT, 608 Laughlin Bldg. "Headquarters for Orange Groves."

FOR SALE—25-ACRE FOOTHILL ORANGE grove, in fine condition, good water right, trees 9 years old; this grove is growing better every year and is worth $1000 per acre, $700 per acre will buy it. WHITE & HESKETT, 430 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES AT PACOIMA, 6-year navels, cheap water; price $5000. 10 acres 2-year Valencias and navels, cheap water, for $3000. THE W. A. HEISS LAND CO., 702 Union Trust, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—5-ACRE RANCH 1 MILE FROM Glendora, 4-room house; this must be sold; $2250, it is a snap. ROBERTSON AGENCY, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$26,000, equity $20,000—City income business property, well located, 2-story brick, lot 82x140, rents $210 month; want orange or alfalfa ranch, will consider Venice for equity.
$2500, equity $2000—Lemon grove, 10 acres, well located; want Los Angeles, will assume or trade clear.
$7500, equity $5000—20 acres of apricots in Ventura county, income $1500 year, will assume on Los Angeles, might consider beach property.
$165,000, mortgage $80,000—Hotel proposition paying $15,000 year, will take in exchange up to $50,000; this is close in and a fine property.
W. H. OBEAR, 408-9-10 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
E. R. Risden, Exchange Mgr.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I make a specialty of exchanging Los Angeles city and country properties for Chicago. If you have property in Southern California and want Chicago, I will get a good exchange for you. If you have property in Chicago and want Southern California, I will get a good exchange for you. See my list.
CHAS. MOON, 401-2-3 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, IN TURLOCK IRRIGATION DISTRICT, STANISLAUS COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.
Several pieces of very desirable alfalfa, stock, orchard and vegetable land in large or small tracts.
For particulars regarding same, address
L. L. BLACK,
Room 5 Odd Fellows Bldg.,
Stockton, Cal., or
W. W. WORTHING,
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR LOTS IN Searchlight, Nev., to exchange for equity in cottage or lots here, with every dollar invested in these lots you get a like amount of stock in a mining corporation, capitalized at $1,000,000; REMEMBER there are more than 40 paying mines now in operation at Searchlight; it means dollars if you get in now. See MR. NEHER, with U. L. Dike Investment Co., 630 S. Spring. F1580, Main 9225.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3500—Corner lot 80x125, clear.
$9000—Lot 100x125, clear.
$3000—Lot 50x160, clear.
$850—Lot 55x190, clear.
$2200—mortgage $900—5-room house.
Want clear lot or will trade for modern 6 room residence in any good location, Boyle Heights preferred.
J. H. G. STODDEN CO.,
514 Byrne Bldg. Both phones.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4500—W. 23rd st. near Normandie, a fine house, want 50 or sell on easy terms.
$4500—Bonnie Brae corner lot, house rented, equity for lot or acreage.
$2500—Clear—Riverside way, orange grove for acreage near city.
ARTHUR CARDWELL & CO.,
Home A3454. 307 Grant Bldg.
Main 1076. 4th and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—A ROOMING-HOUSE OF 30 rooms. The best location in the city, between two of the best hotels in the city. My place is free of incumbrance, and will trade for city or country property. Price, $5500. Address owner, 1412 S. Grand ave., city, or call at C. FLOYD, L.A.R.B., 228-6 Mason Opera house.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM COTTAGE WITH bath, lawn, flowers, shade and fruit trees, barn, shed, small house on rear of lot, 80x140 feet (alley); a nice home and $2000 will also 27-acre ranch, 10 miles southeast, with pumping plant, house, barn, windmill and tank, 40 inches water, 20 acres alfalfa, a good stand; want 40 or more acres with water and buildings; prefer Glendale way; owners only; address 1580 E. 2nd st.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE — HAVE 313 acres good land, Riverside county, about 200 acres tillable; suitable for olive growing; 150 acres now with fine barley crop; ranch house and barn; fine springs; fine county road running through same; 2½ miles from railroad; value $12,000 all clear of incumbrances; will sell or exchange for city property. Address W. S. COLLINS, 701 O. T. Johnson Bldg., city.

FOR EXCHANGE—120 ACRES, THE FINEST apple orchard in Southern California, for city property, east or west. For exchange, 10-acre orange grove in South Riverside for rooming house.
M. V. DUTCHER,
205 Mercantile Place.
Bring up your properties. I will sell or exchange them.

FOR EXCHANGE—$14,000—COMPLETE MODern income country home, near Calistoga, the garden of California; electric road to pass the property; view and modern conveniences unsurpassed. Photographs and full particulars with COOPER & CUDDEBACK, 218 South Broadway, room 237.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10 ACRES AT HYNES Station, 5 acres in alfalfa, 4-room California house, flowing well, sandy loam; want house and lot in city; will assume same difference if necessary; price $2500. EAGLE & CARR, 223 Grant Bldg. Phones Sunset Main 6149, Home 3779.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000 EQUITY IN FIVE cottages, elegantly furnished, in Long Beach; income $125 per month; want cottage or rooming-house in Los Angeles. CHAS. P. GREEN CO., room 304, Severance Bldg. Phone F8186, Broadway 5203.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I make a specialty of exchanging real estate, particularly California for eastern. Mention what you have. CONWAY, Realty Board. 304-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
For quick results in exchanging your property, call on
BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO.,
603 Laughlin Bldg. Phone 3631.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 LOTS, VALUE $800; 2 lots in Riverside for second-hand automobile. Exchange Department, room 319.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st.

FOR EXCHANGE — LOT VALUE $400, IN Riverside, for good driving horse. Exchange Department.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st.

FOR EXCHANGE — WE STOCK TO TRADE one line, exchanging properties. "Square Dealing" our motto. EUGENE C. WEBSTER, suite No. 731, H. W. Hellman Bldg. Members Los Angeles Realty Board. Bank references.

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000—A BEAUTIFUL home, southwest, 10-room new house, large grounds. Exchange part for country or Eastern. MAXON REALTY CO., 114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — SEVERAL ROOMING-houses, well located, take all or part trade; can't specify, better see O. H. ANDERSON, 306 Bryson Bldg. A3923, Main 8726.

FOR EXCHANGE—$300 EACH, HALF ACRE lots on Redondo line. Exchange for equity in house and lot. MAXON REALTY CO., 114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—MAXON WILL EXchange your property any state; large list to select from. MAXON REALTY CO., 114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,500—WELL IMPROVED orange and lemon grove, Orange county, near car line. Exchange for city. MAXON REALTY CO., 114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE GIVE ATTENTION to real estate exchanges, and can handle your city or country property to advantage. DENNIS BROKERAGE CO., 228 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1200 EQUITY, ATTRACtive 5-room home, Hollywood district, at $4000 valuation. BARGAIN REALTY CO., 600 L. A. Trust Bldg. Home 7301, Main 3541.

FOR EXCHANGE — 32-ROOM HOUSE TO exchange, good lease, for a smaller house; will pay the difference. 4524½ S. BROADWAY, room 7.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SELL ROOMING and apartment-house, trade for cottage, south or southwest, price $3000. 219 GROSSE BLDG., corner Sixth and Spring sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE MOVED TO our new office. Call and see us. IRISH & CHANDLER, 401-2-3 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—LEAHY & SON WILL exchange your property; large list, both city and country. 314-315 Severance Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4500—EIGHT RANCH, only 45 miles northwest of Los Angeles, 10 acres peaches, 10 acres apricots, 10 acres almonds, 5 acres mixed fruits, nominal improvements, mortgage $1400; desirable city improved or good eastern, Kansas preferred, can give good trade.

$4200—RESIDENCE, fine 2-story 7-room new house, bungalow style, Brooklyn ave., 15 minutes from business center, fine large lot, terraced lawn and excellent view, mortgage $1800, 3 years; want lot or smaller house and lot, west or southwest.

$1250—CLEAR LOT SOUTHWEST, fine lot 60x140, between Figueroa and Vermont ave.; small California house on rear; will want 5 or 6-room cottage, south or southwest and will assume, now get busy.

$2500—CLEARS LOTS SEARCHLIGHT, where values are destined to double or thrice in 60 days, more than 40 paying mines now in actual operation; will take good equity in cottage or good rooming-house.

$500 to $1000—Clear acres and half acres suburban, near car line, for good equity in cottage.

$4000—INGLEWOOD, new 7-room house, bungalow style in city of Inglewood, lot 100x150 feet; house is thoroughly modern and everything up in fine shape, with this fine home goes 12 chicken houses and corrals, also 150 fine chickens, mortgage $500; want small ranch near foothills.
See MR. NEHER, with
U. L. DIKE INVESTMENT CO.,
F1580, Main 9225. 630 S. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—
LARGE 9-ROOM HOUSE, CORNER COURT AND BEAUDRY. PRICE $12,000. I will exchange this for close suburban property or vacant lots. Beaudry ave., is to be paved from Temple to First st., which will make this a very desirable corner, being only a few feet south of Temple and very close in. What have you?

4-ACRE WALNUT GROVE ON THE VENICE SHORT LINE VERY CLOSE TO Clarkdale, Price $5000.

THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, Sole Agent,
Main 931. 319-21 Douglas Bldg.
Home A9174. Third and Spring sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—I MATCH ANY TRADE, large or small, to farm or city property, in any State. J. A. KING, room 1, Lyon Bldg., Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHITE WILL EXchange your property; 304 BRYSON BLDG., 2nd and Spring. Member L.A.R.B.

FOR EXCHANGE—O. H. ANDERSON, 306 Bryson, sell or trade yours. A3923, Main 8726.

REAL ESTATE— Unclassified.

FOR SALE — ANYONE WISHING TO DISpose of property in or around Seattle at reasonable figure, can list same with us. We also have A1 close in parties. FRISBIE & CO., 624 Malden ave., Seattle, Wash.

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—DIAMONDS AT LESS THAN wholesale prices. Show them to your jeweler. Starting 4 carats each; brown 4 carat, ring 2 carat, ring 1½ carat, stud 1⅜ carat, ring 1 carat, ring, blue diamond, 1 carat; ring ¾ carat, earrings ¾ carat and ¾ carat. W. E. LEACH, 314 S. Spring st., room 15.

FOR SALE—CASH REGISTERS, NEW AND second-hand, can save you $50 on something good in second-hand cash registers today; any make; agents of all cash locks repaired and made to work and look like new. DODGE, THE CASH REGISTER MAN, 104 E. 3rd st. 5

FOR SALE—SCHOLARSHIP IN ST. MAthew's Military School, San Mateo, including board, tuition and washing 1 year. Will sell at reduced figure. Home phone F2521, or 629 W. 24th st.

FOR SALE—AT COST, BUTCHER'S SECtional refrigerator, large store refrigerators, counters, shelving, floor showcases, wall cases, Hercules 10 horse gasoline hoisting engine, stoves, range, and all sorts of odds and ends. L. C. SKEELS, 907 S. Main.

FOR SALE — BOILERS, ENGINES, GASOline engines, pumps, hoisting engines, wood and iron working machinery; bought, sold, rented and exchanged. J. WHITE MACHINERY CO., 714 N. Alameda st.

FOR SALE — ON EASY PAYMENTS, BAR fixtures, new and second hand; billiard and pool tables, billiards and bowling supplies. We lead in cheap prices. BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER, 233-5 E. Third st.

FOR SALE — A NEW COMBINATION BILliard and pool table, royal, with quick pin; a beauty; $275; regular price, $350. THE CHAS. PASSON CO., 112 E. Third st., near Main, 2d floor.

FOR SALE — WILL MAKE A VERY LOW price on my nearly new mahogany piano; colonial style, if sold immediately; will gladly send particulars. Address X, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LET YOUR MONEY WORK for you. Buy stock in the best gold dredging proposition on the market. It will be like finding money. C. B. KEISER, 146 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND. CALL AT 127 E. THIRD ST. 5

FOR SALE—FUEL GOOD AS WOOD; FIT shells, $3.50 ton, delivered. Phone South 1706.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE ONE-HALF on my beautiful twenty-horse-power Mercedes runabout, for cash. ROOM 4, 54 E. Colorado st., Pasadena. 1580 E. 2nd st.

FOR SALE—SOLUTION OF ALL KINDS of mechanical engineering problems, drawings, etc. MECHANICAL ENGINEER, Lock Box 591, city. 5

FOR SALE — A COMPLETE STANDARD well rig cheap; must sell; need money. The rig near Victorville, Cal. Call WEST 1917, or MAIN 9393.

FOR SALE—WOULD YOU BUY FINE new $500 piano, standard make for $150, must sell, going to Mexico. Call 1224 S. HOPE ST.

FOR SALE—$25; ALMOST NEW DROPHEAD New Home or Singer sewing machine; good Domestic or White, $10; Premium $8, rented $1.50 month. ARCADE CO., 415 W. 7th.

FOR SALE—SAFES, NEW AND SECOND-hand. HERRING-HALL-MARVIN SAFE CO., 420 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE — AI COSPIT (RED) RASPberry plants, $5 per 100. PETER MANN, R. R. No. 6, box 64, Los Angeles. 23

FOR SALE—4 GOOD SECOND-HAND SAFES; must be sold. A. F. ANDERSON & CO., 212 E. 4th.

FOR SALE—TO MOVE, WINDMILL, TANKS, engines; we repair. DEMMITT, 120 North Main.

FOR SALE—LOT OF GENUINE GOVERNment military saddles, $8.50. 116 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—INVALID WHEEL chairs. PROFESSIONAL SUPPLY, 41 W. 3d.

FOR SALE — 2 INVALID CHAIRS FOR renting. PAMPEL TYPE CO., 837 S. Hope.

FOR SALE—MACNEAL & URBAN SAFES, 409 E. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE— Furniture.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE FOR HOMES OR offices at closing out prices.
LEASE EXPIRES.
We have to give up about one-half the space we have been occupying, the time is short, hurry in here if you wish to save money in furnishing that house. Cook stoves, steel ranges, gas ranges, gasoline ranges, heating stoves, all on the list. Dresser, beds, spring, mattresses, rugs, and chairs.
$3 W. oak box-seat diner, $1.95.
$45 gen. leather upho. rocker, $35.
$15 gen. leather uphol. rocker, $10.
$6 wicker rocker, $4.
$10 wicker Morris chair, $6.
$60 new oak roll-top desk, $32.50.
$25 new oak roll-top desk, $20.
Counters, shelving, floor showcases at cost.
L. C. SKEELS, 907 S. Main.

FOR SALE—BEVEL PLATE MIRROR, MAhogany dresser, chiffonier and dressing table, Vernis Martin iron bed, folding bed, sanitary couch and pad, extension table and chairs, weathered bookcase, Morris chair and three body Brussels rugs. Phone Home 6893. 709 W. 7TH ST. 4

FOR SALE—FURNISHED FLAT.
727 S. Main st. Strictly modern 5-room flat, fine furniture, carpets and linoleum. No old junk; clean and new, and elegant place to live. Two rooms rented permanent $30, if you wish. Inquire of owner, MR. McCLANAHAN, 706 S. Main.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY NEW ELEgantly furnished 7-room flat at once, income $50, rent $37.50; walking distance, S. Figueroa, $900 cash. HOME A5908.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT FURNITURE OF 6 rooms, Westlake district, this must be sold as a whole, at great sacrifice at once. 732½ LAKE ST.

FOR SALE—NEW MAHOGANY DRESSER worth $50, $30 buys it. J. B. WATERBURY & Home 4138, Main 6826.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE, FURNITURE; new stock, lowest cash prices. WHITE & AUCHMOODY, 119 E. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—MATTRESSES AND COUCHES. Our own make; bargains in wardrobe-couches; also iron beds. 709 W. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—GAS RANGES, FOLDING BEDS, mirrors and furniture, cheap. 737 S. Grand ave.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, 14-ROOM HOUSE, new, close in. 930 S. OLIVE. 8

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 14-ROOM house, new, close in. 930 S. OLIVE. 8

BUSINESS CHANCES— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT. RECEIPTS from $95 to $114; 2 years' lease. Apply 704 E. FIRST ST. 4

BUSINESS CHANCES— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORES.
$1500—Fine corner on Central ave., sales $50 daily, rent $20 with barn, shed and yard, actual invoice $1900.
FIGUEROA STREET.
$1800—Stock and fixtures, sales positively all cash, $22.75 daily; will invoice stock less 5 per cent., fixtures 25 per cent. off; this makes this the very best proposition in the city for the money.
MEAT AND VEGETABLE MARKET.
West Washington, rent only $25, next to fine grocery, no competition whatever, sales $30 daily and growing monthly, price $800, worth more money; we can give you a meat market at any price you want to invest.
FLICK & GEORGE,
4 212 Mercantile Place.

A LADY WHO HAS JUST RECEIVED $10,000 from the sale of real estate, desires to become associated with a few people able to invest equal amount of money as herself, for the purpose of forming a company to buy certain lands and secure valuable options on acreage, which will bear closest investigation; money can be trebled in few months; full particulars will be furnished at personal interview, when business references will be given and required. Realestate agents, or people dealing through agents, need not reply to this advertisement. Address Z, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 4

ADDITIONAL CAPITAL OBTAINED FOR MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS.
We have clients desiring to take partnership interests, also to purchase desirable business projects that can show a legitimate profit on the investment. Apply Investment Department 4.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE — BEST RESTAURANT BARgain in the city, St. Francis Cafe, No. 814 E. Fifth st.; everything new, modern and up-to-date; fine location near Arcade Depot; also lease hold until August 1, 1908, positively must be sold this week, for benefit of creditors. Apply DYER LAW & COLLECTION CO., 237-240 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., Third and Main sts.

FOR SALE — CORNER GROCERY, FEED and fuel on Main st., doing a cash business of $20 per day, without solicitation. Business can be doubled in 90 days by soliciting trade. Low rent on lease. Business established 10 years. Will sell on inventory of stock or make a very low cash price or take part in exchange for lot or small ranch. C. L. O'BRIEN & CO., Jefferson and Main, South 276; Home 20238. 7

I HAVE AN OPTION ON A BLOCK OF stock in an ice and cold storage company. A fine city near Los Angeles.
Paying fine dividends.
This is a fine opening for two or three business men.
The purchaser has management and control of the company at salary fixed by himself.
Do not overlook this high-class investment. Address W. box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$23,000, THE LARGEST AND best dairy in New Mexico, 1½ miles from the city of Albuquerque, 47 miles in alfalfa, 160 cows, 4 registered bulls, 9 goods horses, 7 wagons, harness, 2 trucks, $1000 other appurtenances, house, very large barn, a business of $24,000 a year; owner has made a good thing and would like to retire, would take good property here, city or country; cash basis. B. W. KINNEY, 221 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 4

WANTED—RELIABLE PARTY WILLING to invest $500 to $1000, which will be amply secured, to represent us in any city or town and employ salesmen of stocks; $200 per month guaranteed, besides full profits for investment. Address or call AMERICAN FINANCE AND DEVELOPMENT CO., 442 Huntington Bldg., Los Angeles.

WANTED — GENTLEMAN OR LADY HAVing $3000 to $5000 to interest themselves in the chattel loan business with party having 4 years' experience in doing business; can show good profits and successful business. Reply if you have money and good reference; investigation and reference given. Address X, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

$20,000—$50,000 CASH BUYS THE BEST established business of its character in Los Angeles city; it is now paying 40 per cent. on above price; a clean, paying proposition, and requires practically no experience; we cheerfully request a thorough investigation; reasons for expecting will be given to responsible prospective buyer. Investigate this. Address Z, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 8

GENTLEMAN OR LADY WITH $8000 CAN purchase half interest in well fitted confectionery that cost $20,000; ladies' parlor connected, soda fountain cost $5000; manufacture candies in rear; take $140 and upward per week; $750 monthly, you handle all cash. Special opening. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

RESTAURANT AND LUNCHEON COUNTER places. We have largest list in this city to select from; some paying handsome net incomes; luncheon counter, Broadway, $128 daily; sell half interest $1500; grand fitted restaurant, clear over $500 monthly, sell half $2450; another Spring st., $775. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A GOOD NEW GROcery and meat store, don't have to buy fixtures, sales about $20 day, mostly cash, good room and 5 living-rooms above, rent $20 month, will involve and discount 10 per cent. CHAS. N. GREEN & CO., 204 Severance Bldg. Phone F8185, Broadway 5203.

WANTED — A RELIABLE MAN TO PURchase an interest and become a partner in a cash business that will clear $50 to each $125 a month, duties easily acquired, open to investigation to a suitable party, cash required $500. See MR. JAMES, 325 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND DELICATESsen, close in, clears about $150 month, good lease, has living-rooms.
See McCLELLAN, with
Western Realty & Investment Co.,
434 S. 1st. F8614. Broadway 5479

SUBURBAN CITY, 15 MILES FROM LOS Angeles, family grocery and swell variety store; combined with ice cream parlor, connected; nice shop to city postoffice; clear $400 to $500 monthly above all expenses, grand location; worth $4000, but will sell for less. See PHOENIX, REALTY CO., 202 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—WE WANT THE SERVICES OF a first-class man to act as manager; a fine opening for a man who can invest $5000 to $10,000.
ORANGE LANDS INVESTMENT CO.,
4 Suite 511, Collins bldg., 313 W. 3rd st.

WANTED — PARTY OR PARTIES WITH stocks to help handle the agency for one of the best lines of automobiles made; this will make 100 per cent. on your investment; I have State California agency. Address 415 TRUST BLDG., 2nd and Spring. Phone A5923.

FOR SALE—$500 WILL BUY A DELICATESsen store, doing a good business, on 6th st., this is a great bargain as parties are going to leave the city. See MR. LOOMIS, with Western Realty & Investment Co., 434 S. Hill st. F8614. 4

FOR SALE—CANDY, SODA AND LIGHT lunch; located on principal street, center of city; this is a money maker, with a valuable lease of 4 years, if sold this week. Will take less than cost. Call at store and see owner. 2045 E. 57TH.

BARBERS, ATTENTION — AN 8-CHAIR barber shop for sale, centrally located; modern in every respect; will make it an object to buy; will pay cash. Address Z, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — $300 CASH AND SMALL monthly payments buys an automobile business in very heart of city, full of stock and commission cars. A money maker, better act quick if you want this. Address Y, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 8

LUNCH COUNTER IN HEART OF CITY; best money maker in Los Angeles, clears $500 monthly; owner not able to take care of business, for $2000 cash. Address P.O. BOX 3622. 4

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS OPENING. $8000; gives you controlling interest and position, with factory, well located and established in Los Angeles. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

WILL SELL SPLENDID GROCERY AND fruit store to center of city; big cash trade; if you want a business, investigate this. Call or address JAMES THOMPSON, Baltimore Hotel, 427 W. 7th. 4

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS OPENING. $8000; gives you controlling interest and position, with factory, well located and established in Los Angeles. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

INVESTMENT OF $500, SAFE AS ANY bank, regular monthly income of $60 and upward will commence being paid next February, carefully investigate this, you will gladly invest. WM. ALEN, 3810 Wesley ave., Los Angeles. South 5148. 4

FOR SALE—A FINE UP-TO-DATE BRICK hotel of 42 rooms, well furnished, for rent and sale with fine dining-room, steam heated, needs to be seen to be appreciated. Address B, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—THE FINEST ROOM IN LAUGHlin build, with desk, chair, real estate business, list good, will sell cheap; owner going to Nevada. Call at room 216, C. C. DURRELL, call today. 4

DO YOU WISH A NICE LITTLE BUSIness with practically no investment. Address A, box 156, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING TIMES ROUTE, part cash. Address A, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 4

BUSINESS CHANCES— Miscellaneous.

$1000—CIGAR STAND IF SOLD BEFORE noon today. This stand is worth $1500, buy owing to owners ill health it is sacrificed for this amount. The fixtures are all new and first-class and a large stock which will invoice about $700. This stand will clear $200 per month. Call and see 207 W. 2ND ST. 4

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE IN ROOMing-house district; good trade; nice store, invoices about $650; best reasons for selling. Phone OWNER, Main 6468. No agents. 9

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET, DOING FINE business, in splendid location; nice fixtures, $600 takes it, or will trade for lot. Address Z, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WE ARE FORMING A POOL TO PROMOTE a rich Nevada mining property, $50 to $250 secures big interest with large profit assured; investigate this. 302 FAY BLDG. 4

CALL AND SEE US FOR BARGAINS; bookstore, cigar store, soda fountains, at invoice prices. Apply 4524½ S. BROADWAY, room 7. 5

NURSERY LANDS AND BUILDINGS WITH water and considerable stock to let on shares with most favorable terms. Address C. E. BARNARD, Venice, Cal.

FOR SALE—AN ESTABLISHED DRESSmaker's business; cheap; fine location; must sell at once. Address Y, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE BICYCLE SHOP IN ONE of best bicycle towns in the valley; good business. J. W. LOVELACE & SON, Visalia, Cal.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, LAUNDRY at Long Beach. For particulars see BAILEY, 205 Mercantile Place. Phones—Main 5494, Home A5192.

WANTED—ACTIVE PARTNER WITH $500 to manage clean, up-to-date business in city, $150 per month salary, if you mean business call room 102, TRENTON HOTEL. 10

FOR SALE—SHOE REPAIRING BUSINESS, everything complete, fine location, plenty of trade, owner leaving town, rent $10.50, l

Classified Liners.

MONEY WANTED— On Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY— ... are gilt-edge loans. Security ... $3500—On property valued at $5,... $3,000—On property valued at $17,... $4500—On property worth $11,000... $3000—On property worth $7000... $1200—On new 2-story residence... $1600—On new cottage, value $300... $1500—On new cottage southwest... $1200—On new cottage southwest... $1000—On new double house... $10000—On two choice lots... $900—On new 5-room cottage... $800—On new 5-room cottage... Trust deeds given; 1 years; interest ... cent., payable quarterly... Phone 2?0. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg.

WANTED — MONEY; WITHOUT C... We will safely loan your money on ... mortgage or trust deeds of ... on improved ... ngeles real estate, worth twice the ... loaned, at 7 per cent. per annum ... guaranteed; placing the funds of ladies ... experienced persons a specialty; bank ... ences; advice free. WATSON, 322 Trust ... ng. 2?0.

WANTED—FOR SALE, DEED ON 6... ...rston, bearing 7 per cent. interest, ... one-third paid; will give ... have the amount $6?00; ... purity. CHAS. LANG, 841 W. 18th st.

WANTED—MONEY; I WANT SOME E... with capital to join me in the build... selling of houses; I thoroughly ... business, and can give the best of r... Address A., Box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — $12,000 FOR 2 TO 7 YEA... 7 per cent. per annum net interest, ... mortgage on income property ... near Vignes, worth $30,000. MATT... MATTHEWS, 505 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—PRIVATE MONEY TO LO... ...mount, $1000 and up, 6 ½ 7 per cent... mortgage on real estate. RAMEY BRO... 7 Lissner Bldg. Phone 8427.

WANTED—PARTY TO INVEST $1... ...$20,000 to build a hotel; will pay 1... per cent. interest guaranteed. See ... MURATA, 567 S. San Pedro st.

WANTED—SOMEONE THAT HAS ... their own money to loan on country ... security, gilt edge. Address at ... 154, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$500 TO $?,000 ON IMPR... ...close in city property. T. WIESEN... ER, room 302, 207 South Broadway.

WANTED—TO BORROW $1000 ON ... property. 1409 DEWEY AVE. Phone ...

STOCKS AND BONDS— And Mortgages.

BONDS—BONDS—BONDS. WASHINGTON AND HILL STREETS.

BEARING 7 PER CENT. INTE... EST. AN INVESTMENT THAT ... BETTER THAN A FIRST MO... GAGE. FIRST INSTALLMENT ... DUE JAN. 7, 1?06.

NOYES BROS., 1?09 W. WASHINGTON. BOTH PHONES.

FOR SALE— We offer subject— A few purchased Los Angeles Abstract Trust Company stock. A few shares Home Savings Bank ... One Merced school bond at par. One San Pablo school bond at par. Sun Drug Company stock. THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO., ... Bellman Bldg.

FOR SALE— A controlling interest in an ice ... storage plant, city, near L. A. ... Take between $25,000 and $40,000 ... Unusual opening in this section ... or two good men. Address W., box ?5 ... OFFICE.

FOR SALE— We are in a position to furnish any ... ties on the market. Write or see us ... Our specialty is such securities as ... to buy savings banks. Will ... Will you from 5 to 6 per cent. ... THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO., ... Bellman Bldg.

FOR SALE— We have left with us the following ... A few shares Home Savings Bank ... A few shares Sun Drug Company ... Imperial Water bonds, 4 per cent. ... Make an offer for the bonds. ... THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO., ... Bellman Bldg.

I STILL HAVE A LIMITED NU... shares in a well developed sub... guaranteed to commence paying ... dends in February). Price, $10 ... per share. Come get this ... 8. KEISER, 306 Laughlin Bldg.

THERE IS A WAY TO MAKE ... Nevada mining stocks pay ... in one market letter, sent free ... PATRICK, ELLIOTT & CAMP... Brokers and Mine Makers, Denver.

FOR SALE—OPTIONS ON TEN ... TWENTY-ACRE HOMESITES ... AT $155. COME EARLY. IF ... THIS. DENNIS BROKERAGE ... BYRNE BLDG. PHONE M?.

FOR SALE—ANTI-FRICTION ... ...ness stock. I have a few thous... to sell if you mean business act ... WALD ZOHN, ?30 Mason Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE $10,000 ... of bonds of the California Pe... No brokers. Owners only. Address ... and description, BUTLER, 1?91 Lake ...

MUST HAVE $10,000 CASH; WI... high-grade industrial stock as ... ting big profit to party looking ... Address Z, box ?9, TIMES OFFICE.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE— 1 dozen runabouts $?0 to $?5... St. Louis, 5 passenger touring ... 1905 Cameron touring car $?50... 1902 Winton, 4 passenger car $?... 1905 Winton, 5 passenger car $?... 1 Elmore runabout only $?00... 1?06 Reliance Motorcycle, only ... Auto engines 2 to ?0 H.P. at ... P.S.—Special, for one week only, ... runabout with full leather top, ... new batteries, today only $?00. ... bargain and worth fully $?00. ... this elegant machine at once if ... ASME AUTO CO., ?52 S. Broa... Phones.

FOR SALE—HAVE YOUR A... equipped with Swinehart Clinc... punctures; practically lasts ... ly guaranteed. Ask for catalogue ... PRICE, pioneers in automobile ... ing, ?50 S. Main.

FOR SALE—ANOTHER HAND... very electric runabout to offer; ... $?00; looks and runs like new; ... teries time worth $?00; positive ... buy in town. ACME AUTO CO., ... way. Both Phones.

FOR SALE—$?00 CASH AND ... monthly payments buys an auto ... in very heart of city, full of ... mission cars. Address owner, ... quick if you want this. Address ... TIMES OFFICE.

$?5 WILL PURCHASE A WAY... tric auto, good as new; cost ... giving this machine away; cost ... ?2?. Call at ?000 MIRAMAR ... ...ast at Mirada ... second st. car, get off at Mirada ... tiest residence in town.

FOR SALE — A BARGAIN ... ...from 8-h.p. side-entrance ... 1?06 Tourist; engine in first-class ... new tires and new top. Address ... TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 1?04 RAMBLER ... 5-h.p., in good shape; cheap ... will give terms or trade for ... L. A. Trust Bldg. Phone ?ee ...

FOR SALE WILL SACRIFICE ... on my beautiful twenty-horse ... cash. ... Colorado st., P.O. box ?8?, PASADENA.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL GIVE ... in Chicago suburban ... car and runabout; make offer ... dress R. box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE A 1?04 6-H.P. TOURI... ...close a map for something ... bargain. For full particulars ... A. W. JOHNSON, ?11 S. Broa...

IF YOU WANT A GOOD TIRE ... $1?.50 or good touring car ... repair see SCHENCK, ?14 W. ... ner Figueroa.

FOR SALE—?0 PEERLESS 4-... top, everything complete, ... good lot. Phone Broadway ... GREEN.

A BARGAIN FOR CASH; FO... ?00, 4-in. side entrance, ... tires, new tires, for sale ... box U, TIMES OFFICE.

BUGGIES, PHAETONS, ST... BUGGIES, ROAD WAGONS ... Get special price before ... 122-124 South Spring and ... Between First and ...

FOR SALE — EASTERN ... stylish station wagon, ... cost $?00; price $?50. ... DALE STARLES, ?07 W. ... Phone ...

FOR SALE—A DOUBLE ... ...reversible seat, in good condition, ... complete. Call ?2?? or ... GARTH, 5?21 Monte Vista st.

WAGONS AND CARTS— FOR SALE—2 SPRING WA... ...gon; cheap. ... for cash; wanted painter. ... San Pedro st.

FOR SALE—ONE 2-TON ... one ton double wagon; ... mules; a pair 5?0 H.P. ... able. Apply 2?? BOYD ST.

FOR SALE—HEAVY CE... West Temple car to ... north, 2 west. Call ...

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE— Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—THE BEST COMBINATION ... in the city; an elegant driver and ... fast, pretty and gentle; 1000 lbs. ... if you are looking for a thorough- ... horse, now is your chance; am too busy ... care of her; can be seen at ?12 S. ... Broadway today.

FOR SALE—OWING TO SALE OF THE ... property I will not have any use ... rubber-tired buggy, harness, and Moyer ... Abbie, has a record of 2.14 for the ... is guaranteed by local horsemen to ... one of the fastest and best roadsters in ... Pasadena; make me an offer in cash, or ... Unique; can keep money amount ?1, but hardly ... return pocketbook to MRS. H. M. BAKER, ... 204 Union Trust Bldg. West 1?51.

FOR SALE — JUST ARRIVED FROM TU... ...Colusa, California, carload fine single ... and matched teams, general purpose ... and matched gray, 17 hands high, ... 1?00 pounds; also well-reined sad... horses; if you want good young service... come and inspect these. ?14 E. ... 5

FOR SALE—BROWN MARE, WEIGHT 1100 ... 7 years old; gentle for a lady to ... Can be seen in city, has been driven by ... Alhambra, is selling on account ... Ask for Mrs. Faird's horse, ... GRAND AVE. 4

FOR SALE—1 BLACK MARE, 4 YEARS ... weight 1?5 pounds, sound and gentle ... to drive any place, 1 bay mare, 6 ... weight 950, sound, gentle and ex... for driver. Call and try them, ?16 W. ... 6 alley. 4

FOR SALE — PAIR MATCHED DRAFT ... weight 2?00 pounds, pair 1?00 pounds, ... 6 years, several other all-purpose ... and first-class family horse, one good ... 1?? SANTEE, just north of ...

FOR SALE—LARGE MARE, WEIGHT 1?00 ... 7 years old, good to work single ... kind and true to pull, would make good ... for a large mare, city broke, stand with ... or alone ?00. Call today, 812 S. BROAD... 4

FOR SALE—BLACK HORSE, WEIGHT 1050 ... 7 years old, chunky built, would ... good light delivery horse, sound and ... work any place; will give on trial. ... GRAND AVE. 4

FOR SALE—11 HORSES AND 1 MULE, 5 ... weigh 1?00 each, 6 weigh from 1000 to ... mule weighs 1?00; all young, well ... and prices right. 7?? SAN PEDRO ST. 4

FOR SALE—TEAM OF HORSES, WEIGHT ... 1?00 pounds, work single or double, a good ... combination horse, single-footer. Nice ... Call at 5?5 S. MAIN ST. 5

FOR SALE — PEDIGREED SCOTCH COL... ...fine family dog, better than a police... and a first-class street playmates for chil... Sun Drug Company stock. Phone ... dren, LESLIE GAY, city. 8

FOR SALE—4 HEAD OF CHEAP WORK ... weight from 1000 to 1150 pounds, ... one good blow horses, will sell cheap ... ?05 S. GRAND AVE. 4

FOR SALE — BAY HORSE, WEIGHT 1100 ... 7 years old, work any place and ... single or team, will sell cheap ... 512 S. BROADWAY. 4

FOR SALE—$?5, GOOD, SOUND, GENTLE ... mare, almost new harness and Studebaker ... wagon, wagon alone cost $1?0, ... harness only. 2?50 W. PICO. 4

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED FROM MY ... in Oregon, with 2 cars all purpose ... horses. Call at SOUTHERN PACIFIC ... STABLE, James McBrien.

FOR SALE—ONE LARGE, STYLISH CHEST... mare, Victoria, harness and livery ... HAMLBOROUGH STABLES, ?30 W. ... 16

FOR SALE — A GOOD SOUND GENTLE ... mare, buckskin color, weighing ... 1?00. Apply at ?218 S. GRAND AVE. ...

FOR SALE—FAMILY COWS, EASY TERMS, ... Jersey registered bulls, pigs for ... Maple and Washington.

FOR SALE — 7-YEAR-OLD HORSE AND ... mare, $?5; BONNIE BRAE ... Phone Main ?282.

FOR SALE—GOOD, SOUND HORSE, SUIT... ...any wagon or light ranch work, ... for $?5. PHONE B1?21.

FOR SALE—JERSEY CREAM COW, 5 ... standard bred, cheap. J. B. ... Phone 1138, Main ?8?5.

FOR SALE—2 HORSES, $?5 EACH, HORSE, ... harness, horse, runabout, ... STORE, ?21 S. Main. 5

FOR SALE—RANCH TEAM, DOUBLE HAR... wagon and harness, bargain. ... ANGELES ST. 5

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; HORSE, BUGGY ... harness. Phone MAIN 5412; Home ... 4

FOR SALE—GOOD FAMILY HORSE, SUR... cheap; cost $?75; will take $?50... ?2?5. 1?09 W. Washington. 5

FOR SALE—NICE GENTLE COLT, YEAR ... old; price $?5. Call SUNSET ... 4?? S. FIGUEROA. 4

FOR SALE — ONE GOOD ALL-PURPOSE ... for sale, and single harness. 221 ...

FOR SALE—FAMILY HORSE, SAFE, GEN... and FATTIE, 905 W. 42d st, near ... 4

FOR SALE—FULL BLOODED JERSEY COW, ... gentle, 3 years old. Call 1054 ...

FOR SALE—A FINE JERSEY HOL... 20 GANAHL ST. Bayle 1404. 6

FOR SALE—HORSES, 1000 POUNS APIECE, ... M. 827 TOWNE AVE. 4

FOR SALE—GOOD BLACK HORSE FOR ... Inquire 618 W. PICO st. 2

A STOCK FOR SALE— Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—8 BROWN LEGHORN HENS ... just commencing to lay, 60c ... 1?? green cottage on NORMA ... and Vermont and ask for ...

FOR SALE — WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS, ... 1?5 per doz., or cheaper if ... can be sold right away. Phone ...

FOR SALE — WHITE LEGHORN HENS, 2?c ... per dozen; also other kinds. S. ... Gate, Mission and Garfield aves.

FOR SALE — DOZEN YOUNG PULLETS, ... 18 dozen. 156 N. WORK... Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—BRIGHTON HENS, ROOST... turkeys, ducks, pigeons. 121 E. ...

FOR SALE — NICE LAYING HENS, ... White Leghorns. 1065 SOUTH ... Main ?2?. 4

STOCK WANTED— Of Various Kinds.

WANTED — I WANT TO BUY A YOUNG ... fox hair dog, not over six ... months old; must be healthy; ... will give good price paid if suited. ... GRANT, Home phone B?458, or ...

WANTED — A REASONABLE HORSE AND ... small white female dog, chick... cedes runabout, buggy and ... Address B, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED — 15 OR 15 HEAD HEIF... not 4? or under. HOLLYWOOD, ... 6

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS PONY AND RIG ... Address with price and de... PETER, 667 Wilcox Bldg. 4

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED— And Stolen.

LOST — SMALL ROYAL BLUE ENAMEL ... gold watch fob and chain, on ... car, or between Hill and Broad... 4

LOST — BROWN MARE, HALTER AND ... strap, 2 hind feet white. Re... to room at residence, 1540 TEM... 6

LOST — LADY'S GOLD PURSE CONTAIN... ...amount and name of owner; liberal ... reward as soon as CR WESTLAKE ...

LOST — ON CAR WITH LOCKET EN... Finder kindly ring up ?2?7?. ... ADAMS and receive reward. ...

LOST — ON KEY WEST ST., FOR DOA... ...with ST... prove property and ...

LOST — BLACK AND WHITE SPANIEL SET... 4?2. Reward if re... 1?? W. 8TH ST.

LOST — MOROCCO POCKETBOOK ... ...HOME REALTY CO., ... and get reward.

LOST — LIGHT BLUE YEARLING ... Pasadena. Please notify ... Phone Main 4?5?. 4

LOST — BLACK LEATHER POCKET... ...$5 reward, check. Return ... 5

LOST — PURSE CONTAINING ... amount, cards, etc. Re... 5

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED— And Stolen.

LOST — STRAYED AWAY FROM OUR ... camp at Howard Summit, near Gardena, ... one small dark bay mule; split in left ear; ... cross brand on left hip; also bar brand G on ... left shoulder and right hip; $?0 reward for ... return to camp. GRANT BLOCK CONSTRUC... TION CO., ?04 Los Angeles Trust Bldg. 6

STRAYED — BAY GELDING, 14 HANDS, ... small white mark on left hind foot; when ... last had a surcingle and halter on; last ... seen at corner San Pedro and Jefferson sts. ... Report to W. C. MARBLE, National Bank of ... California, Los Angeles, Cal. 5

LOST — SOLID GOLD EMBLEM, UNIFORM ... Rank the Fraternal Brotherhood, Inscription ... of the back reads, "Presented to Col. W. J. ... Haney, competitive drill manager, Long Beach, ... April 26, 1?06." Return to ROOM 8, 219 S. ... Spring and receive reward. 9

LOST—ENGLISH SETTER BITCH, WHITE ... and orange in color, had on when lost col... lar with Santa Monica address. Liberal re... ward when returned to H. W. HELLER, 425 ... S. Boyle ave., city. 8

LOST — LADY'S POCKETBOOK, TRIMMED ... with frog skin, either in Crothers or The ... Unique; can keep money, amount ?1, but hardly ... return pocketbook to MRS. H. M. BAKER, ... 204 Union Trust Bldg. West 1651. 4

LOST—A SMALL BLACK INSIDE PURSE ... on Main st., between 14th and 16th sts., Sun... day evening, with $9.?5. $5 in gold and $4.?5 ... in silver. Return to owner at 830 S. FLOWER ... and receive reward. 4

LOST — LATE MONDAY AFTERNOON, BE... tween Fourth and Spring, Maple and 15th, ... black leather hand bag containing bank book ... and other articles. Return to 1530 SANTEE ... ST. Reward. 4

LOST—BUNDLE OF LEGAL DOCUMENTS, ... containing articles of incorporation of ... Western Planing Mill Company, $5 reward ... for their return to room 215, B. F. COUL... TER BLDG.

LOST — AT THE GRAND MATINEE SAT... urday, a Pheta Psi Fraternity pin, with M. ... W. H. on back. Return to 1?75 BUENA VISTA ... ST. and receive reward, or phone B4698. 4

LOST — FEMALE SCOTCH COLLIE PUP, ... 8 months old, taken from Hotel Locke, li... cense number 4125. Finder return to R. H. ... AUBURY, 450 S. Broadway. Reward. 4

LOST — AT VENICE, 3¼x3¼ EASTMAN, ... containing film of 6 exposures; five pictures ... taken; finder return to 201 W. 8?TH ST. and ... receive reward. Los Angeles.

LOST—ON W. 7TH BETWEEN LAKE AND ... Westlake sts., 11.?0 Sunday morning, bag ... of laundry. Return to 1154 S. FLOWER ... ST. and receive reward.

LOST — LEATHER POCKETBOOK CON... taining $15 gold; $10 currency; $? silver. ... Reward. CHARLEY WALDRON, 119 Fair ... Oaks ave., Pasadena. 4

FOUND—PICKED UP STRAY HORSE AND ... buggy, owner can have same by identifying ... and paying expenses. Apply 244½ S. BROAD... WAY, room 16. 6

LOST — OR EXCHANGED; GRAND AVE. ... car, December ?; suit case, initials F. C. ... McL. Return to 421 W. ADAMS. Tel. West ... 8?78. Reward. 5

LOST — ON HOLLYWOOD OR SANTA MON... ica car, or on Fourth, between Broadway ... and Hill; lady's silver watch and fob. Phone ... WEST 2?20. Reward. 4

LOST—BOSTON BULL TERRIER, BRIN... dle, long tail, no collar. Return to 2?45 S. ... FIGUEROA ST. Reward. 4

FOUND—A ROAN MARE. APPLY 409 BIXEL ... ST., city. 4

PHYSICIANS— With Offices and Hours.

DR. CARTER'S MONTHLY REGULATOR ... is the only remedy that never fails to re... lieve the most obstinate monthly irregularities ... in a few hours. It will not injure the most ... delicate woman, and is ... POSITIVELY GUARANTEED ... in every case. Ladies are cordially invited to ... call and consult free of charge, a regular ... graduate physician of ?5 years' experience in ... treatment of monthly regularities, sterility, ... change of life, cancer and all diseases peculiar ... to women, by improved methods, without re... sorting to painful and dangerous operations. ... PAINLESS CHILDBIRTH assured. Ladies ... wishing to remain under the doctor's personal ... care will be received in their private home, ... supplied with trained nurses and every con... venience for the safety and comfort of pa... tients. All who have been unsuccessfully ... treated by other physicians are specially in... vited to call or write. Consultation free and ... strictly confidential. ... Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays 10 to 12 a.m. ... DR. AND MRS. CARTER. ... 204 Mercantile Place, over 541 S. Spring st. ... Home phone 5088, Main 4?0.

S. DANIELSON, M.D., SAFE SPECIALIST. ... MEN, WOMEN AND CHRONIC DISEASES. ... I cure varicocele, hydrocele, rupture, female ... weakness, kidney, nervous, pelvic, stomach, ... liver, catarrhal, skin, blood, private, all ... chronic diseases and constipation. Free medi... cine. ... Most reasonable fees, $? and up, according ... to your ability and work to be accomplished. ... Home phone A4?52. 1014½ S. BROADWAY.

MRS. DR. NATHAN, GRADUATED AND ... licensed ladies' specialist, treats all ladies' ... complaints successfully, an entirely new meth... od; guaranteed sure cure for ladies who are ... childless, also irregularities; no instruments ... used; take ladies before and during confine... ment; best motherly care; infants adopted; ... $15 confinement, $5 room and board at my ... private residence, 1?56 GRAND AVE., near ... 14th st. Home phone 15?44.

DR. HOWARD, WOMEN'S SPECIALIST IN ... female troubles, irregularities, and all dis... eases peculiar to women, by improved pain... less methods; cure guaranteed or no charge, ... fee $10; consultation free; ?? years' success... ful experience. Ladies who have not been ... cured by treatment elsewhere please call, and ... success assured. No drugs nor painful opera... tions. Hours 10-5, 521 S. FIGUEROA, nr. 6th.

RELIEF FOR WOMEN; DR. DU MAUR ... cotton root compound; only reliable month... ly regulator that gives universal satisfac... tion. Recommended by physicians who ?e... sire results. Sent to any address; price $?. ... DR. DU MAUR MEDICINE CO., South Pasa... dena, Cal.

SPECIALIST FOR MEN SINCE 1?96; ALL ... nervous, skin, blood, rectal, private and ... chronic diseases of both sexes, stricture, ... urinary troubles and catarrh cured. Consul... tation free. Rupture cured without the knife. ... 529 W. THIRD ST. Take Angels' Flight car.

DR. WILLIS, WOMAN'S PHYSICIAN, REG... istered graduate under California laws; ?3 ... years in the city; private hospital; graduated ... nurses; confinement cases a specialty; con... sultation free. Fees, $? up. Home 'Phone ... A5108. ROOM 211, No. 203½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN THAT HAS ... catarrh to call at Central Drug Store, 1?? ... S. Broadway, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. I ... positively guarantee to cure any case of ca... tarrh for $1. Can be sent by mail. J. BRAD... FORD, Prop.

DR. KADS, SPECIALIST, CHRONIC DIS... eases and irregularity, blood poison in every ... form permanently cured; sanatorium and best ... of care for a limited number of patients who ... wish to remain for a time. 254 S. BROAD... WAY, room 10 and 11. Phone 4180.

DR. SOMERS, SPECIALTY DISEASES AND ... irregularities of women, nervous and chronic ... diseases of either sex; ?0 years' practice. 212-... 214 CURTIER BLDG., 212 W. Third st., be... tween Spring and Broadway. Home 5162.

LONG AND SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE, EX... perience, competent ladies' specialist; strict... ly reliable; cases guaranteed. MRS. WOODS, ... 534½ S. Broadway. Hours 10 to 4.

DR. HONESTEEL, 1?24 S. HILL, CURES ... rheumatism, neuralgia, all chronic diseases ... by electrical vibration; no drugs; consulta... tion free.

JULIEN MACRAE, ELECTRICIAN, MEN... tal and nervous diseases. 1030 S. HOPE ST. ... Home 4004.

DR. FRITCHARD, RECTAL, FEMALE AND ... chronic diseases. 453½ S. SPRING.

REGISTERED WOMAN PHYSICIAN FOR ... women. 212 S. B'WAY, room 1. Phone 2577.

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A THOROUGHLY QUALIFIED TUTOR, ... governess, foreign language teacher, prompt... ly supplied you without commission charge. ... BRIGGS PRIVATE TUTORS' AGENCY, ?26 ... S. Grand ave. Phone Home 5083.

PRIVATE TUTOR, UNIVERSITY OF MICH... igan graduate, Normal School teacher, takes ... advanced and lower grade pupils; successful ... experience; best references. MRS. M. C. ... COLVER, Hotel Cumberland. Both phones. ... 10

ALL BRANCHES OF STAGE DANCING ... taught by a practical professional expert ... of years experience. Sketches and monologues ... written and directed. DRAMATIC SCHOOL, ... 507 S. Broadway. 4

SPANISH OR FRENCH SPOKEN IN THREE ... months; new method, guaranteed. P.O. ... BOX 440.

ATTORNEYS— And Counselors at Law.

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LOS ANGELES LAW AND COLLECTION ... Co. No fee without success; consultation ... free; estate settled; marriage, laws, damage ... suits, liens, etc.; attorney and notary. 516 ... GRANT BLK., Fourth and Broadway.

ALBERT A. AGENBROAD, ATTORNEY... at-law. General practice, collections. 220 ... Am. Nat. Bk. Bldg. Entrance Merchants' ... Trust Bldg.

MIDDLECOFF, WALTER W.—ATTORNEY... at-law. Entrance room 213 Herman W. ... Hellman Bldg. 'Phone A8?24.

STORAGE— All Sorts.

TO LET — SEPARATE IRON ROOMS, $? ... per month; trunks, boxes, ?5 to 50 cents; ... phone for our large vans when you move. ... COLYEAR WAREHOUSE CO., 417 San Pe... dro st. Office 224 S. Main. Phone Main 1117, ... Home 2164.

THE L. A. VAN TRUCK AND STORAGE ... CO.'S office moved to 602 S. Spring st. R. H. ... DUNSTON, Prop.

MINING—

WE HAVE THE EXCLUSIVE AGENCY ... for three gilt edged developed mines; have ... reports from engineer with National Reputa... tion. Prices copper mine $?50,000, gold mine ... $125,000. Gold mine $2,000,000. Terms. SOUTH... ERN CALIFORNIA MINING & INVEST... MENT CO., 621 Mer. Trust Bldg. Tel. Main ... 5?2?. 4

COPPER PROSPECT — 3 CLAIMS, VERY ... center rich copper district, Fresno Co., sev... eral near-by shipping mines. Prices and terms ... reasonable; might consider real estate ex... change. Room 404, LOS ANGELES TRUST ... BLDG.

OPPORTUNITY MAKE FORTUNE—WANT ... some one with $150 to pay expenses incor... porating mining company; have three rich ... claims; will give right party 50,000 shares; ... chance of a lifetime. P.O. BOX ?33, Station C.

GOLD MINE—16 CLAIMS, PATENTED; 4 ... large ledges; ore free milling; the lady own... ing this mine is anxious to sell or trade for ... real estate; title perfect; no debts; price only ... $16,000; worth $50,000. WHIPPLE, room 404, ... Los Angeles Trust Bldg. 4

I HAVE A LOW GRADE GILT EDGE ... gold property for sale, veins large, absolu... lutely free milling. ... C. B. KEISER, 306 Laughlin Bldg. 8

WE ARE FORMING A POOL TO PROMOTE ... a rich Nevada mining property, $50 to $?50 ... secures big interest with large profit assured; ... investigate this. 202 PAY BLDG. 4

PROSPECTORS MAKE THEIR OWN AS... says; free demonstrations. Write or see L. ... M. PRITCHARD, 400 N. Main st. 13

BAVERSTOCK & STAPLES, ?23 W. FIRST, ... Assayers. Properties sampled. No students.

IRVING & CO., GOLD REFINERS AND AS... sayers, cash for bullion. 128 N. MAIN ST.

ASSAYING

A. J. MORSE, ASSAYER, ANALYTICAL ... chemist. Properties examined. 409 N. Main.

WADE & WADE CO., 215 E. FIRST. AS... saying, analysis, cement tests, etc.

IRVING & CO., GOLD REFINERS AND AS... sayers cash for bullion. 128 N. MAIN ST.

MACHINERY— And Mechanical Arts.

PIONEER BOILER AND MACHINE ... Works; boilers, steel tanks, steel trusses, ... boiler repairs; have a number of good sec... ond-hand boilers, engines, steam hoists, trac... tion engines, etc. PALMETTO AND CARO... LINO ST.

DOT YOU WANT A MACHINE OF SPE... cial design or for a particular purpose? Have ... BASSETT make it. Sunset Broadway 5?5?, ... Home A?284. 6

FOR SALE — OR RENT—16x10 AIR COM... pressor in first-class shape, with all fit... tings. 204 N. LOS ANGELES. Both 'Phones ... 1282. 7

FULTON ENGINE WORKS, STEEL TANKS, ... sheet iron works, steel roof trusses, etc. AL... HAMBRA AVE., off N. Main st.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES— And Detectives.

ELMS' DETECTIVE AGENCY— ... Will undertake all proper detective business ... intrusted to it by railroads and other corpora... tions, banks, mercantile houses, attorneys or ... private individuals. Correspondents in all the ... principal cities of the United States and Eu... rope. Offices WILSON BLK., First and ... Spring. Los Angeles.

DETECTIVES, I HAVE SEVERAL GOOD ... experienced operatives, male and female, ... give name and phone. BOX ?85, Station C.

TYPEWRITERS— Of Various Makes.

YOST TYPEWRITER AGENCY—REBUILT ... typewriters of all standard makes for sale ... and rent; machines rented and repaired; low... est prices. ... THE LOS ANGELES TYPEWRITER EX... CHANGE, 138 S. Broadway. Phones—Home ... A5?13, Sunset Main ?569.

FOX TYPEWRITER AGENCY. ... BLICKENSDERFER TYPEWRITERS. ... REPAIRS, REELS, SUPPLIES. ... METCALF & WILSON (Inc.,) 132 N. B'way.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS; ALL KINDS ... bought, sold, rented; expert repairing. ... TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 204-206 Wilcox ... Bldg. Home 6456, Main 6834.

THE UNDERWOOD VISIBLE TYPEWRIT... er. FOWLER BROTHERS, agents, 221 W. ... Second st. 15

FOR SALE — REMINGTON TYPEWRITER ... No. 2, $?5. Inquire 920 W. 28TH ST. 5

PATENTS— And Patent Agents.

TOWNSEND, LYON, HACKLEY & KNIGHT, ... patents and trade-marks obtained in all ... countries. Patents and trade-mark suits in ... all courts. MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG., 207 ... S. Broadway. Home 8191. Main ?42?.

JAMES R. ROGERS, EX-EXAMINER U. S. ... Patent Office.) Patents, 428 Byrne Blk., L. A.

JAMES R. ROGERS, EX-EXAMINER U. S. ... Patent Office.) Patents, 428 Byrne Blk., L. A.

HAZARD & HARPHAM, PIONEER PATENT ... agency, Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. Book free.

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SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.— ... 107 N. Spring st. Painless extracting, filling, ... crown and bridge work, flexible rubber plates. ... Pure gold fillings, 75c up; all other fillings, ... 50c up; cleaning teeth, 50c up; gold crowns ... and bridge work, $5 up; rubber plates, $5 up. ... Also open evenings and Sunday forenoons.

PEOPLE'S DENTAL PARLORS, 229½ S. ... Spring. All work painless, guaranteed, and ... prices only a trifle more than cost of ma... terial used. Come and see and be convinced.

A. J. STEVENS, DENTIST, MAKES A ... specialty of crown and bridge work. 321 ... W. TEMPLE ST. Phones—Home 59?96, ... Broadway 5?18.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION—

SMALL ORCHESTRA, POPULAR PRO... grammes for any occasion. W. M. ... MICHAELS, 1544 W. 7th. E2672.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS— For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FOR SALE—WOULD YOU BUY A FINE ... new $500 piano, standard make for $190, ... must sell, going to Mexico. Call 1324 S. ... HOPE ST. 4

FOR SALE — $400 MAHOGANY UPRIGHT ... grand piano, standard make; will sacri... fice for less than half value. 623 W. 16TH.

FOR SALE—NEW HIGH-CLASS PIANO, ... standard make; will sacrifice for 50 cents ... on the dollar for cash. ROOM 1, 252 S. Hill.

OIL PROPERTY—

WANTED — A LARGE CEMENT PROP... erty not far from railroad, must be first-... class. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 ... W. Third st. 8

DESMOND'S

Northwest Cor. Third and Spring Sts.

Formerly Occupied by Southern Pacific Co.

If you would like to see the busiest clothing store in town, visit ours. We offer today upward of 1000 fine overcoats at all prices from $15 to $75, made by the five foremost clothes makers in America, and fully twice as many suits at prices ranging from $15 to $50. Every possible male desire can and will be gratified in the clothes line, and the variety is so immense that it is utterly impossible to visit our store and go away disappointed. Desmond's is the Home of the Overcoat and the Home of the Suit; likewise the Home of Quality and the Home of Price. See our special offerings in Cravenette Rain Coats.

C. J. WALTER

ALL GOODS MARKED PLAINLY

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

220 SOUTH SPRING ST.

23 YEARS IN THIS STORE

Is Holding a Change of Location Sale, and for this Week Offers an Immense Assortment of

Signet Rings and Brooches

At 15 Per Cent. Discount

SIGNET RINGS $2.50 TO $10. 10k and 14k beautifully engraved.

BROOCHES, 10k and 14k in excellent assortment, $2.00 AND UPWARDS.

BEVERLY HILLS

Millions Behind It
Millions Before It

EVERY LOT IN BEVERLY HILLS HAS DISTINCTIVE QUALITIES WHICH DISTINGUISH IT FROM EVERY OTHER LOT.

YOU CAN'T DUPLICATE BEVERLY HILLS AS A WHOLE.

YOU CAN'T DUPLICATE ANY ONE OF THE INDIVIDUAL HOME-SITES.

THAT MEANS REAL EXCLUSIVENESS.

WHEN SOLD, THERE IS AN END TO IT.

BEVERLY HILLS WILL FAIRLY THRILL YOU WITH ENTHUSIASM THE MOMENT YOU STEP OFF THE CAR AND CATCH A GLIMPSE OF THE VAST DEVELOPMENT WORK.

WE WANT YOU TO SEE BEVERLY HILLS, PARTICULARLY IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME SITE.

THERE'S QUICK PROFIT IN EVERY LOT, BUT THAT'S NOT WHAT WE ARE ADVERTISING.

HOME BUILDERS ARE WANTED AT BEVERLY HILLS.

CALL TODAY AND LET US TAKE YOU THERE.

Percy H. Clark Co.,

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—TELEPHONE HOME 1975—

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Trunks and Traveling Bags Made at

G. U. Whitney's Trunk Factory

are guaranteed to give good Satisfaction

228 S. MAIN ST.

C. KURTZ DARLING & CO. PIANOS

413 WEST FIFTH ST.

CAN'T HAUL THE PRISONERS.

Police Handicapped by Lack of Patrol Wagons—Costly Automobile Is Out of Sight.

Lack of patrol wagons in the field is seriously crippling the Los Angeles police department. For weeks patrolmen on beats and field sergeants have been handicapped by this. An aggravated instance occurred yesterday afternoon—a sample of things which frequently happen, and happening, subject officers to criticism, while they annoy and sometimes endanger citizens.

Pedro Garcia, a peon, chose the rainy afternoon to get riotously and beastly drunk. He strayed to South Main street. A patrolman found him there and forthwith arrested him.

In any other city save Los Angeles this man would have been locked up in the city prison at Central Station inside of fifteen minutes. Here it was different. One wagon works from the Central Station at a time. As a rule, there is no chance for relays.

The officers dragged Garcia to the box and rang for the wagon. Time went on. It failed to come. A crowd gathered—as crowds are particularly fond of doing in this city. They stretched their necks to see the prone figure of a drunken peon. Garcia appreciated the fact that he had an audience. He awoke, slightly, to the occasion. He cursed, and when curses failed to come to his mind, he used obscene language.

This was at crowded Main and Third streets. Women were passing. They heard the language. The patrolmen tried to

THE CITY IN BRIEF

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Federal Grand Jury.

The Federal grand jury has made a partial report, returning three indictments of rather unimportant nature. As none of the arrests have yet been made, the indictments are not public property.

Henry F. Rose Dies.

Police Justice H. H. Rose received word last night of the death of his father, Henry F. Rose, of Fon du Lac, Wis. Beside Justice Rose there survives a daughter, Mrs. Frederick Dorsey, of Hollywood.

Anti-Tuberculosis Meeting.

The Anti-Tuberculosis League of Southern California will hold a meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the Angelus Hotel. The first report will be made from the Los Angeles Helping Station, which is under the auspices of the league.

Bankrupt Merchant.

Charles H. Olney, merchant of Santa Ana, has filed a bankruptcy petition in the United States District Court. Mr. Olney states that he owes $6904.73, in unsecured claims, and has about $4000 worth of assets in total, including stock in trade, tools and machinery.

Feline Festivities for Charity.

Yesterday the Southern California Cat Club voted to present its net receipts to three worthy and well-known charities—the Home of the Good Shepherd, the Salvation Army and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. This means considerable money for the coffers of these various institutions, and serves to show how even the common cat, which the dictionary terms "a deceitful animal, and when enraged extremely spiteful," can be utilized for philanthropy. Thousands were turned away at the last cat show, unable to see the cats on account of the crowd.

BREVITIES.

Thousands of feet of pretty mouldings will be cut into picture frames this week, and will be sold at wholesale prices. If you want some bring your pictures down for framing. B. McClellan-Kanst & Co., 111 Winston street, below Main, between 4th and 5th.

J. W. Frey has moved his stock of mantels, grates, tiles and andirons to his warerooms, cor. Los Angeles and Twelfth streets, where can be seen the largest assortment of black and brass fireplace trimmings to be found in the United States. Lowest prices.

Wanted—In private family on Angeleno Heights, two sunny, heated rooms, with first-class board, by lady and adult son; will pay $50 each. Address B, box 164, Times Office.

Sixteenth Annual Bazaar, St. John's Church, in Choral Hall, Temple Auditorium, December 4 and 5. Business lunch, 11:30 to 2:30. Musical entertainment, 8 p.m.

The Solid Comfort Gas Heater costs only " and will heat your room for half a cent an hour, without odor. For sale at 504 West Seventh street.

Long-felt want supplied. Mme. L. G. Potts has opened a new department and can supply little silk blouse gowns made to order, $35 complete.

Long-felt want supplied. Mme. L. G. Potts has opened a new department and can supply little silk blouse gowns made to order, $35 complete.

Examine our line of picture frames. No better assortment in the city. A. E. DuBois & Co., 516 S. Hill.

Furs—Largest stock fur novelties in city. D. Bonoff, Furrier, 212 S. B'way.

Drs. Hayden, osteopathic physicians, removed, Temple Auditorium, Suite 516.

Dr. Frank Zelinsky occupies suite 601-4 Auditorium Building.

Drs. Lund and Huff removed to 416 Auditorium building.

Children's shoe store, 204 S. B'dway.

VITAL RECORD {BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES.

Births.

KELSEY. November 27, to the wife of Dr. A. L. Kelsey, a daughter.

HOPE-DORG. December 2, 1906, to the wife of Harold Hope-Dorg, a son.

Deaths.

PHILBROOK. In this city, December 3, 1906, Thomas Henry Philbrook, aged 6 years. Funeral Wednesday, December 5, at 1 p.m. from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 810 South Flower street. Cremation at Evergreen Cemetery. Services under the auspices Woodmen of the World at Evergreen chapel 3 p.m.

YAPP. At the family residence, December 3, 1906, Fredrick G. Yapp, aged 74 years. Remains at the chapel of Robert L. Garrett & Co. Notice of funeral later.

JOSEPHSON. In this city, November 30, Isaac Josephson, a native of New York, aged 47 years. Funeral Thursday, December 6, at 2:30 p.m. from parlors of Booth & Boyson, No. 329 South Spring street.

SULLIVAN. At Moorpark, Cal., December 3, 1906, Mary A., beloved wife of John Sullivan, aged 59 years. A native of Ireland. Funeral today at 8 a.m. from Cussen & Co. undertaking parlors, No. 1133 South Flower street, thence to Our Lady of Angels Church, where mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Friends invited.

ROSE. Henry Fontaine, in the seventy-eighth year of his age, at his home in Fond du Lac, Wis., December 3, 1906, Hon. Henry Fontaine Rose, father of H. H. Rose of this city. Henry Fontaine Rose was born at Allen's Hill, Ontario county, N. Y., March 29, 1828. After graduating from Union College he studied law at Canandaigua, N. Y., and in 1854 married and removed to Fond du Lac, Wis., where he was a successful and honored member of his chosen profession for more than fifty years, only giving up active practice a few months before his death. He leaves surviving him six children, Mrs. Arch. B. Eldredge, Marquette, Mich.; H. H. Rose of this city; Miss Georgia M. Rose and Miss Percie H. Rose of Fond du Lac, Wis.; Robert Selden Rose of Marquette, Mich., and Mrs. William M. Lewis of Racine, Wis. Mrs. Frederick Dorsey of Hollywood, Cal., is his only sister.

WOODS. C. K. Woods, aged 83, at Compton, Cal. Funeral Tuesday, December 4, at 2 p.m. at the home of Frank Woods, Compton, Cal. All friends invited.

SASSWELL. Andrew Sasswell died at his residence near San Gabriel December 2, 1906, in his 81st year. Funeral services at the house, Wednesday, December 5 at 2 o'clock p.m. Burial at the San Gabriel Cemetery. Friends are invited. Placer County papers please copy.

VAIL. On Sunday, December 2nd, at his residence, 730 Burlington ave., Los Angeles, Walter Lennox, beloved husband of Margaret R. Vail, and father of Russell, Walter, Mary, Banning, Mahlon, Edward and Margaret Vail, aged 54 years. Funeral services will be held at Christ's Church, 10th and Flower sts., on Thursday, December 6th at 3 p.m. Interment private.

GEBAUER. In this city, December 2, 1906, Melissa M. Gebauer, beloved mother of Elverton W. and Olive C. Gebauer, Mrs. Evelyn G. Sutton and Mrs. Norma G. Murphy. Funeral services will be held at chapel of Pierce Bros., 855 S. Figueroa street, at 10 o'clock Tuesday. Friends invited. Interment Helena, Mont.

BARRETT. December 2, 1906, George Sawyer Barrett, aged 74 years, beloved husband of Sarah Goodell Barrett and father of Mrs. Fannie B. Noyes and Mrs. Gertrude B. Noxon. Funeral from late residence, No. 1019 Echo street, Highland Park, 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, December 4.

STOUT. At the California Hospital, early Monday morning, Joseph Alvin Stout, residence, 1624 West 23rd st. Funeral from family residence, Wednesday 3 p.m. Interment Rosedale Cemetery. Friends invited.

MOSS. Fannie Moss, aged 78, wife of Frederick Moss, and mother of Carrie Maas, city, also Moses, Leopold and Myer of Chicago and Solomon of Philadelphia, Pa. Funeral from residence, 1054 Temple street, Tuesday, December 4, at 9:30 a.m. Chicago papers please copy.

FRIEND. In this city, W. H. Friend, aged 61 years. Funeral today at 2 o'clock from Sutch's Chapel on Figueroa st.

MYERS. Gussena M. Myers, aged 36 years. Remains at Sutch's Chapel, 842 Figueroa st.

PHILLBROOK. In this city, Dec. 3, Thomas H. Philbrook, aged 45. Funeral December 5, from chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., 810 S. Flower st. Cremation Evergreen Cemetery.

HETZLER. In this city, Dec. 2, Peter C. Hetzler, a retired Methodist clergyman, aged 78 years. Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., 810 S. Flower st., December 5 at 2 p.m. Interment Rosedale.

NAVARTH. In this city, Dec. 2, Eddie R. Navarth, aged 8 years. Funeral from chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., Dec. 5, at 10 a.m. Interment I.O.O.F. Cemetery.

HACKERSMITH. At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Grover, 732 W. 5th st., this city, Dec. 2, L. F. Hackersmith, aged 54 years, formerly a resident of Bloomfield, Iowa, and recently from Marshalltown, Iowa. Funeral from chapel of Pierce Bros. 810 S. Flower st., Dec. 4 at 10 a.m. Interment Rosedale.

BARNES. In this city, Dec. 1, Reita L. Barnes, aged 34 years. Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., 810 S. Flower, Dec. 4 at 2 p.m.

CONWAY. In Los Angeles, Dec. 2, 1906, Jane Eliza, wife of Charles R. Conway, aged 76 years. Funeral service at the family residence No. 2929 Budlong ave., Thursday at 2 p.m. Interment Oakland, St. Paul, Minn., and La Cross, Wis., papers please copy.

Marriages.

DOLEZEL-KOSCHVANETZ. Anton Dolezel, aged 27, a native of Austria, and Josepina Koschvanetz, aged 22, a native of Austria; both residents of Los Angeles.

HOPKINS-CARPENTER. Harry H. Hopkins, aged 24, a native of Kansas, and Edith J. Carpenter, aged 20, a native of Rhode Island; both residents of Los Angeles.

DENNY-WELLS. Orin Denny, aged 24, a native of Indiana, and Vera G. Wells, aged 18, a native of Colorado; both residents of Los Angeles.

TYLER-SCHNEIDER. Alexander H. Tyler, aged 32, a native of Canada, and Flora A. Schneider, aged 26, a native of Canada; both residents of Pasadena.

KING-COOK. Chester King, aged 65, a native of Vermont, and Isabella Cook, aged 48, a native of England; both residents of Los Angeles.

LEGROUBE-HENDERSON. Rene Legroube, aged 26, a native of France, and Puglin Henderson, aged 21, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

HARRIS-SCHOLL. Melvin E. Harris, aged 28, a native of Colorado, and Helen C. Scholl, aged 24, a native of Colorado; both residents of Los Angeles.

GARDINER-M'GOWAN. William Gardiner, aged 32, a native of Ireland, and Nellie McGowan, aged 32, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

MAEMSTEDT-LINDQUIST. Carl J. Mamstedt, aged 40, a native of Sweden, and Augusta C. Lindquist, aged 28, a native of Sweden; both residents of Los Angeles.

ENGLERT-SUTHERLAND. William H. Englert, aged 22, a native of Kentucky, and Clenzelle Sutherland, aged 26, a native of Kentucky; both residents of Pomona.

HOAR-HOOVER. Charles Hoar, aged 31, a native of Ohio, and Marie Hoover, aged 24, a native of Iowa; both residents of Los Angeles.

WAGNER-CLINKSCALES. Harry F. Wagner, aged 23, a native of Indiana, and Ruth L. Clinkscales, aged 23, a native of Colorado; both residents of Los Angeles.

M'HUGH-TOMLINSON. Peter J. McHugh, aged 25, a native of Kentucky, and a resident of Oakland, and Bernice M. Tomlinson, aged 17, a native of Indiana, and a resident of Los Angeles.

JACOBSEN-CHRISTIANSEN. Loren Jacobsen, aged 60, a native of Denmark, and a resident of Morgan Hill, and Mary Christiansen, aged 42, a native of Wisconsin, and a resident of Los Angeles.

BURRIER-WESTON. Clifford R. Burrier, aged 28, a native of Tennessee, and Josephine T. Weston, aged 23, a native of Montana; both residents of Los Angeles.

SCHUPP-GEORGE. Ben Schupp, aged 32, a native of Illinois, and Kathleen George, aged , a native of Canada; both residents of Los Angeles.

ESENBISE-POWERS. Harry M. Esenbise, aged 40, a native of Pennsylvania, and Margaret V. Powers, aged 36, a native of Indiana; both residents of Los Angeles.

UNGLISH-DANIELS. John F. Unglish, aged 58, a native of England, and a resident of Gilroy, and Annie M. Daniels, aged 55, a native of New York, and a resident of Summerland.

DAVIS-THOMAS. Andrew P. Davis, aged 71, a native of New York, and a resident of Los Angeles, and Callie M. Thomas, aged 51, a native of Kentucky, and a resident of Baker City, Or.

REED-KENNEDY. John P. Reed, aged 28, a native of New York, and Virgina J. Kennedy, aged 26, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

BRIGGS-WIBREW. Edward T. Briggs, aged 38, a native of Massachusetts, and Florence Eva Wibrew, aged 28, a native of England; both residents of Los Angeles.

TAIT-KNOLL. Fred W. Tait, aged 28, a native of Illinois, and Cora E. Knoll, aged 27, a native of Iowa; both residents of Los Angeles.

WHITAKER-WALL. Lee Whitaker, aged 26, a native of Georgia, and Bennett L. Wall, aged 20, a native of Mississippi; both residents of Los Angeles.

GARCIA-GRUBER. Alberto Garcia, aged 22, a native of Spain, and Edna M. Gruber, aged 20, a native of Ohio; both residents of Los Angeles.

HURLEY-MUSSON. John J. Hurley, aged 21, a native of Montana, and a resident of Los Angeles, and May E. Musson, aged 19, a native of Ohio; and a resident of San Francisco.

HETHERINGTON - LAUGHLIN. William Hetherington, aged 24, a native of England, and Mamie Laughlin, aged 19, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

Los Angeles Transfer Co., 751-3 South Spring.

Phones, Main 49 or 249. Home Ex. 249. Will send messenger to your residence for checks and deliver baggage without extra charge.

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Undertakers, 1122 S. Flower. Home F6239; Sunset 7355. Lady assistant. Private ambulance.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.

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Pierce Bros. & Co., Undertakers.

810 S. Flower. Tel. M. 1827. Lady attendant.

Bresee Bros. Co., Undertakers.

855 S. Figueroa. Private ambulance. Lady embalmer. Tel. M. 243, H. 5246?.

Connell, Unterkircher, Crawford

Undertaking Co., 1051 South Grand avenue. 'Phones 6512, Main 8333. Lady attendant.

Robert L. Garrett & Co., Undertakers.

1237 S. Flower. Ambulance.

Orr & Edwards Co., Funeral Directors,

Have moved to their new building, N.E. corner 10th and Flower. Both phones 63. Lady assistant. Private ambulance.

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First st., will check baggage at your residence to any point. Both phones Ex. 751.

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Reliable Prescription Druggists

Drown your misery thirst at the Big White Onyx Fountain.

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Are careful to designate that their prescriptions MUST be filled at this store. Their experience has been that too often the medicine they prescribe has not done the proper work because the ingredients were either impure or not expertly compounded.

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Then you will help swell the crowds flocking to the "reliable drug corner."

Packer's Tar Soap	15c
Pink Pills	40c
Swamp Root	85c
Listerine	75c
Peruna	85c
Rubifoam	15c

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Don't underestimate the office of City Attorney. It is the duty of every right-meaning citizen of Los Angeles to vote for Leslie R. Hewitt. He is strong, capable, and experienced.

He has the indorsement of City Attorney Mathews, the entire Board of Public Works, the judges, the business men and the professional men.

Help Your Eyes

this dark, gloomy weather with a pair of our excellent glasses, fitted and ground to suit your eyes by our expert optician.

If your eyes need attention, don't fail to stop here and let us test them free of charge.

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Special Special

A Sure Cure for Colds

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House Garments.

Women's dressing jackets, kimonos, robes and combing shawls, also matinees and negligees, in every wanted material for comfort and ease, style, luxury and economy—undisputedly the largest selection and most reasonably priced.

Flannelette sacques	75c up
Eiderdown robes	$4.25 up.
Silk sacques	$4.00 up
Silk kimonos	$6.00 up

Coats Suits and Hats For Boys

of 2 to 6 years. We show elegant assortments and proper style, which is rather lacking in other makes. Clothes for the little chaps have to be planned and made just as carefully to produce the manly effect.

Woolen pant suits	$4.50 up
Serge coats	$5.00 up
Tam O'Shanters	50c up

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Artists Christmas Gifts

For the Water Color Artist
Murillo water color boxes, complete, 35c, 60c, 75c.
Bourgeois, very fine, $1.25.
Rouney & Reeves, the best, $2.00, $2.25, $3.00, $3.50, $4.50.

For the Pyrography Artist
Pyrography sets, complete, American point, $1.75, $2.25.
Pyrography sets, best imported, German point, $3.00 to $5.00.

Skins to Burn
$1.00 and $1.50.
WHITE WOOD TO BURN.
All designed.

Post cards, 5c.
Glove and handkerchief boxes, 25c and 35c.
Picture frames, 25c.
Placques, all sizes, 10c up.
Hand mirrors, 65c.
Tabourettes, $2.25, $2.50.
Fern stands, 75c, $1.25.
Tables, $3.50 to $9.00.

For the Artist in Oil
Complete oil color sets, put up in Japanned tin box, including palette, brushes, etc., $2.80 up.

For the Artist Who Draws
Drawing instruments, imported German, $1.00 up to $20.00.

Sanborn, Vail & Co.
357 South Broadway

FURNITURE REMOVAL SALE

Broadway Drapery and Furniture Co.
447 SOUTH BROADWAY

HALF PRICE FOR HATS AT
The Leader
MILLINERY
109 SOUTH SPRING STREET

Closing out clothing stock of Jones & Meyer at
THE MAY CO.
460 South Spring Street

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it sometimes hatches out trouble.

We advertised a small lot of particularly choice Waistcoatings about two weeks ago. That ad hatched out trouble. Sold out all the Waistcoatings. Gets many of our best customers, who were most anxious for one of these fancy Waistcoatings, vexed.

So to patch up the trouble we have secured another lot of specially attractive Waistcoatings from the same great importer.

We are ready to make one for you at the same price—$9.00.

Brauer & Krohn

"Tailors to Men Who Know"

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Keep Your Feet Dry

as well as in style.

Cummings label in shoes is proof of both. Here is such an array of lasts and leathers that the most particular fancy can find its perfect choice, and real leather that stands the demands of the rain and mud.

Rubbers, too, of the better kind.

Cor 4th & Broadway

Our Ladies' $1 Hand Bags

Are little beauties. Come in a variety of shapes and styles. Colors embraced are black, brown, blue, tan and green. Very neat and convenient. At least one should be in every lady's possession.

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Originators of the Jane.
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Coal will give you the best satisfaction. All kinds of hay and grain constantly on hand.

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Jacoby Bros.

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"SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY."

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

$2.00

Big assortment of Dresses. Regular prices $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50; sizes 6 to 14 years. Many styles and patterns at $2.00.

SKIRTS TO ORDER Two Big Specials For This Week

Our "Skirt-to-Order" department closes for the Holidays this week. Here is your last chance to order skirts to order until after Christmas. In order to make the last week's business a record breaker, we offer two great specials.

Special No. 1. Skirts to Measure $4.85

Your choice of any dress material in our store selling at $1.00 the yard, made up into a plain 5, 7 or 9 gore skirt; beautifully tailored; smart, dashing style. Complete for $4.85.

Special No. 2. Skirts to Measure $6.75

Choice of swell imported skirtings worth up to $2.50 the yard. All new fall colorings. Plain 5, 7 or 9 gore skirt. Price complete made to measure for $6.75.

Scarfs and Lunch Cloths 59c

100 dozen assorted Scarfs and Squares, also large lunch cloths in Japanese drawn linen; also open work designs. Entire clean-up of an imported line of samples, including values up to $2.50 each. Special 59c each.

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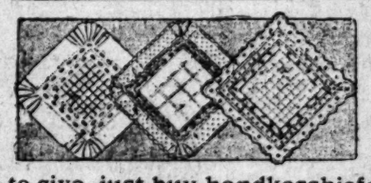
January Styles in Pictorial Review Patterns are in. Get free sheet.



Christmas Handkerchiefs

DON'T be at a loss to know what to give, just buy handkerchiefs. They are always acceptable. We present a most bewildering assortment for this holiday season. In MEN'S, WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S. Ranging in prices from 5c to $27.50 each, and in styles from the plainest lawn to the daintiest of FRENCH HAND EMBROIDERY in MADEIRA, ARDENNES, and APPENGELL, and the exquisite REAL LACE in PRINCESS, DUCHESS, ROSE POINT, and ARMENIAN.

Special Values Today

In Children's Handkerchiefs
25c a box of 3.
A fine kerchief with a dainty initial embroidered in colors. Nicely boxed. We also show large line of other styles ranging from 15c to 65c box. In plain hemstitched or embroidered.

In Ladies' Handkerchiefs
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In plain all linen with tiny initials delicately embroidered in corner.
Beautiful Hand Embroidered goods from 35c to $7.50 each. Unequaled variety in city.

In Men's Handkerchiefs
Special Initial, all linen, H.S. 35c each; 3 for $1.00.
Latest novelty in cross barred Handkerchiefs, 15c to 75c.
Men's Silk Handkerchiefs with dainty initials, 50c each

A CLOSE SHAVE
On a Tender Skin is made possible and even comfortable—if

Ed. Pinaud's
LILAC VEGETAL

is freely applied after shaving. Send 10c to pay postage and packing of a liberal sample.

PARFUMERIE ED. PINAUD
Ed. Pinaud Building, New York
ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC
(Eau de Quinine) is best for the hair

'Better Values Than Ever'
New Fall Suits $15
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Offices of the Inglewood Mission

SANATORIUM
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Stock is now selling at 25c. Buy today
Phones: Home, 5159. Main 5187

Best Set of Teeth

YALE DENTISTS
Open evenings till 8:00.

PURITA DISTILLED WA 5 GALLONS BOTH PHONES

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For convenience, economy, choicest foods, shop at
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136-138 S. Spring St., near 1
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All Ascot cars pass this restaurant.

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Our booklet tells you how. C
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Christmas Jewelry
Novelties in Bracelets, all styles solid gold. Prices range from $5.00 up.
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359 So. Broadway

Angelus Soda Biscuits
The Pride of the Pacific Coast. Baked by
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STAR WINE AND GROCE
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Phones, Main 3662—Home F1675

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5 new suites of offices, 2 each, Broadway front, extra good light, good elevator service and all modern conveniences. Apply at once.
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Absolutely pure and imported ful. Reisling and Claret in 8-year-old Port and Sherry in
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LE SAGE BROS COMPANY INC.
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"THE MORNING
The depressing effect following vitality is quickly dispelled Palmo Tablets. They purify stomach, soothe the nerves, neuralgia, induce natural, refreshing make you look and feel years. 50 cents. Book Free.
AT ALL SUN DRUG

N. B. Blae DRY G SPRING AND

100 Manufactu Skirts Worth $15.00

You'll not be slow in deciding maybe two or three of them picked up at an average of h today at the same ratio.

All new models—side ar fashionable materials. Dark, ent wear. Values range all $15.00. There will be none count on that. $6.00 for ch

Evening Cos

Notwithstanding yesterday's spir ing, afternoon and street costu But you should see them as brand new, you know—just arr colors, black and white. $20.00 $115.00. Just a third less.

Rare Combs

Among the real works o seen the Chri exhibit of in this town

Shapes, designs, the color of all are new, and of the richest, ha If you've a woman friend to

See These From $1.00 to

A Victor For Eve

VICTOR JR. $10
VICTOR I. $22
VICTOR II. $30
VICTOR III. $40
VICTOR IV. $50
VICTOR V. $60
VICTOR VI. $100
VICTOR VICTROLA $20 without
VICTOR AUXETOPHONE

VICTOR RECORD
These record orders of ours simplify store, pay for as many records as you whom it is intended for—and then let t at leisure.

Christmas
Mr Kansas B
Is entitled to select VICTOR of Yes
Compliments of John
Present this card as soon as possible record purchase of the above amou
GEO J
Victor 345-3
SALESMAN

We make a specialty of the Victor; but the other makes, we shall be glad to hav demonstrate them for you. We carry all the magnificent Victor.

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Our Holiday stock of Silverware preciated—full of quality, variety Easy to select from.
Remember this assortment c for everyone.
We are glad to welcome show our goods.

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Diamond Mer
345 South Bro

Editorial Section.
PART II—LOCAL SHEET: 12 PAGES.

Los Angeles Daily Times

California del Sur.
CITY AND COUNTRY.

XXVI'TH YEAR. TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 4, 1906. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets, 5 CENTS

H. B. Blackstone Co.
DRY GOODS
SPRING AND THIRD STS.

100 Manufacturers' Samples
Skirts Worth Up to $15.00 for $6.00

You'll not be slow in deciding on one of these skirts—maybe two or three of them. They are samples we picked up at an average of half price, and we offer them today at the same ratio.

All new models—side and box pleated, and most fashionable materials. Dark, seasonable colors for present wear. Values range all the way from $10.00 to $15.00. There will be none left at closing time, you can count on that. $6.00 for choice.

Evening Costumes 1/3 Off

Notwithstanding yesterday's spirited selling of these new evening afternoon and street costumes, there is still good picking. But you should see them as early as possible. They are all brand new, you know—just arrived. Light, medium and dark colors, black and white. $20.00 to $76.50 instead of $30.00 to $105.00. Just a third less.

Hair Combs

Among these new combs there are some real works of art. Connoisseurs who have seen the Christmas line tell us that no such exhibit of hair ornaments ever appeared in this town before.

Shapes, designs, the color of mountings, the style of setting, are new, and of the richest, handsomest character.

If you've a woman friend to remember this holiday season.

See These Combs
From $1.00 to $18.00 each.

A Victor For Every Pocketbook

There is a Victor for every pocketbook—no matter how small your income, we have the Victor and the terms for you, and the small monthly payment will never be noticed. Here is our plan which shows how you can get a Victor Talking Machine. Pay nothing down and just a dollar or so each week until the Machine is paid for.

VICTOR JR.	$10	Buy 6 records at 60c each —then pay $1.00 a week.
VICTOR I.	$22	Buy 6 records at 60c each —then pay $1.00 a week.
VICTOR II.	$30	Buy 6 records at 60c each —then pay $1.00 a week.
VICTOR III.	$40	Buy 6 records at 60c each —then pay $1.00 a week.
VICTOR IV.	$50	Buy 6 records at 60c each —then pay $1.50 a week.
VICTOR V.	$60	Buy 6 records at 60c each —then pay $1.50 a week.
VICTOR VI.	$100	Buy 6 records at 60c each —then pay $2.00 a week.

VICTOR VICTROLA $200—The latest Victor built into an elegant cabinet and without the usual horn.

VICTOR AUXETOPHONE $500—The machine involvin an entirely new principle, suitalble for large halls.

VICTOR RECORDS FOR GIFTS
Place record orders of ours simplify gift giving. Just come to the store, pay for as many records as you want to give, mail the order to whom it is intended for—and then let the recepient choose the records at leisure.

Christmas Records
Mr. Thomas Brown
Is entitled to select VICTOR RECORDS to the value of Ten Dollars.
Compliments of John Jones.
Present this card as soon as possible and it will be honored for record purchase of the above amount
GEO J. BIRKEL COMPANY
Victor Headquarters
345-347 South Spring Street
Victor
SALESMAN

We make a specialty of the Victor; but if you are interested in any of the other makes, we shall be glad to have you call and allow us to demonstrate them for you. We carry all the well known makes, besides the magnificent Victor.

Cecilian Recital Thursday. You Are Invited
Geo. J. Birkel Company
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SILVERWARE

Our Holiday stock of Silverware must be seen to be appreciated—full of quality, variety, beauty and good taste. Easy to select from.

Remember this assortment contains the right thing for everyone.

We are glad to welcome visitors and pleased to show our goods.

H. J. WHITLEY CO.
Diamond Merchants
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LAST TOWER IS UP ON LIGHTNING LINE.

Most Wonderful Power Transmission Near Accomplishment.

Twenty-five Thousand Horse Power Coming Hundred and Twenty-five Miles from Kern River to Add to City's Energy—Undertaking Great Almost Beyond Comprehension, Yet the Tiny Spider Deadly Obstacle.

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The longest high-power line in the world, carrying 60,000 volts of electricity, is on the eve of completion. The last steel tower of the Kern River line of the Edison Electric Company was raised yesterday, and a large force of men are connecting up the final link in this chain of lightning, which will carry enough electricity to run the entire systems of the Los Angeles and Pacific electric railways.

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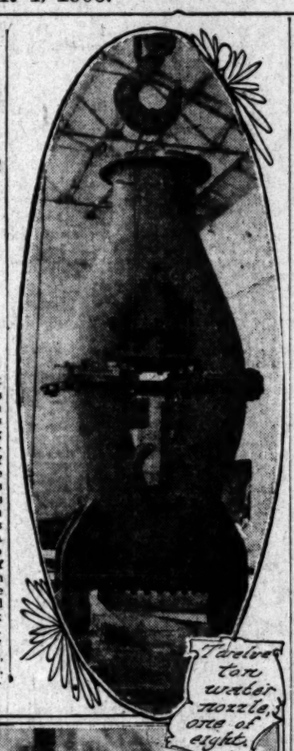
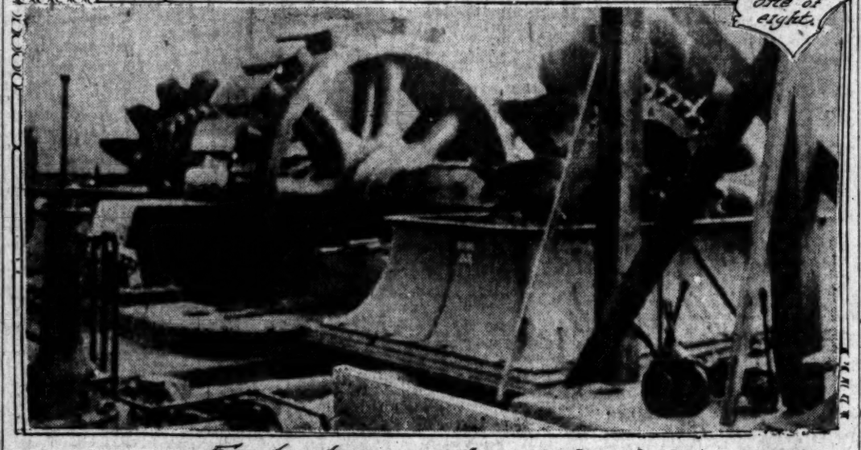
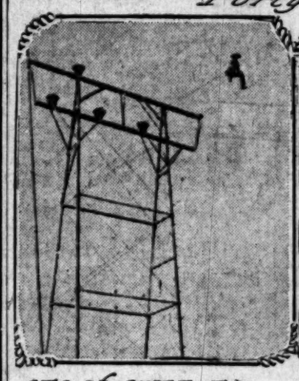
(Continued on Third Page.)



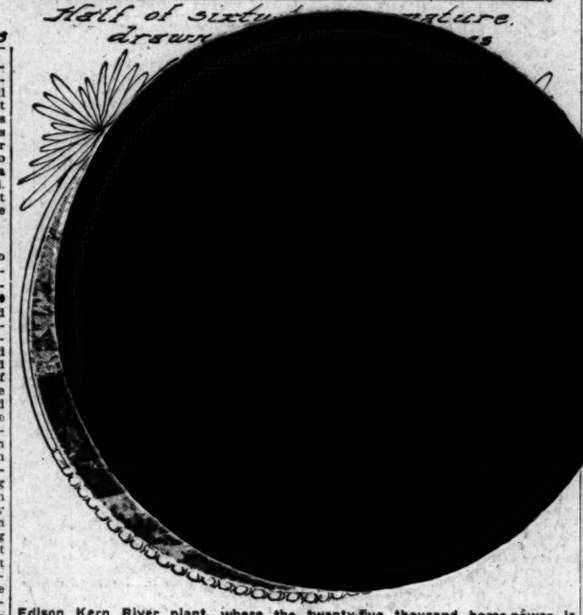


Forty-ton water wheel.



one of over a thousand steel towers

Half of sixty-[illegible] structure.



Edison Kern River plant, where the twenty-five thousand horse-power is coming from, and some parts of the gigantic machinery.

HOBOES OUT OF "JUNGLE."

Citizens of Shorb Precinct Complain That Scoundrels of Prey Hang Out There.

Shorb precinct, from being the abiding place of sightless pigs, has become the camping place of numberless hobos, according to its residents, who yesterday requested the police to take measures against the gentlemen of the road. These, according to the statements of complaining citizens, ply their vocations as thieves and beggars in Los Angeles, and then dwell in Shorb precinct.

In the parlance of the hobo fraternity, Shorb precinct has been a "jungle." Handy to car lines whose fare to the city is only 5 cents, and otherwise well situated, this place is used as a stopping place by yeggs, moochers blanket stiffs, white liners, and all the rest of the men who don't work for a living.

Depredations have begun on the part of these hobos. Women are afraid and men have come to carry guns.

THE STRENGTH HELD BY REPUBLICANS.

Democrats Can Count on Only About Five Thousand Democratic Votes.

Belief That Dr. Lindley Is the Man to Consolidate Upon for the Defeat of Wilson Swells the Lindley Tide—Every Indication That the Doctor Will Carry the Day With An Immense Plurality.

"DR. WALTER LINDLEY" was the verdict of cooler heads when the Mayoralty campaign closed last night. Harper dervishes were howling and beating tom-toms; walking delegates were yelping in the dark like coyotes, but keeping a safe distance from the Republican camp fire, and a few Non-Partisans were packing their lunches to carry with them to the polls today; but the strong tide of political sentiment was rolling up a plurality for Lindley.

Chairman McGarvin and the members of the Republican Executive Committee made their final estimate of today's vote. It is conservative and businesslike; there is no padding and no wild guess. They place Dr. Lindley's plurality at 3600 to 6000 votes.

Chairman McGarvin prides himself on these estimates as much as on any work he does during a political campaign. Two years ago he made an estimate of the McAleer vote for The Times on the afternoon before election. This estimate placed McAleer's majority at 3500 votes; McAleer's plurality was 3348.

BY WARDS.

Chairman McGarvin's final estimate this year by wards is as follows, he giving his lowest figures in each case:

	Rep. plurality	
First Ward	525	Wilson second
Second Ward	475	Harper second
Third Ward	650	Harper second
Fourth Ward	750	Gates second
Fifth Ward	1200	Wilson second
Sixth Ward	300	Wilson second
Seventh Ward	lose 350	Harper first
Eighth Ward	lose 200	Wilson first
Ninth Ward	250	Harper second
Lindley plurality	3600	

According to Mr. McGarvin's estimate Wilson and Harper will carry one ward each, and will run second three times each. Gates will run second in one ward out of nine.

These figures have received only the tentative indorsement of the Republican Executive Committee. The majority of the members think that Lindley's plurality should be at least 1000 votes greater.

A careful analysis of the vote at the last State election reveals how little the Harper men have on which to base their estimate. THE NORMAL DEMOCRATIC VOTE OF THE CITY IN THE STATE CAMPAIGN WAS JUST 4750 OUT OF A REGISTRATION OF 30,000.

Bell received more votes than this, partly because there was a Republican split; but the Democratic vote for the minor offices on the Democratic ticket averaged 4750. This means that Harper must win at least 5000 Republican votes in order to be elected.

There are absolutely no evidences anywhere of desertions from the Democratic to the Republican ranks.

GATES LEADERS ADMIT DEFEAT.

Lee Gates has positively ceased to be considered as a factor in the race, except as he may influence the vote for the other candidates. The trained leaders in his organization admit privately that he is a beaten man; but some of them think that he will take enough votes from Lindley to elect Harper, or possibly Wilson.

Among the Non-Partisans themselves there is a great deal of bad blood. The Executive Committee is condemned for making a fight only on the head of the ticket and permitting the candidates for Council to be sacrificed. Yesterday the results of this assinine campaign were painfully apparent. On all the bulletin boards odds were offered that not four Non-Partisan Councilmen would be elected.

The Non-Partisan Councilmen have been practically deserted by the Executive Committee, which has had no time for anything but the Mayoralty contest, only to find they have waged a losing battle.

A CHINESE IDEA.

The Democrats closed the campaign beating drums and blowing horns, as they finished the last campaign for Bell. They have the Chinese idea that the party should win that makes the most noise.

No feebie attempt to follow the Democratic lead the Non-Partisans put a band wagon to convey their candidate for Mayor about the streets. The wagon was not loaded to excess, nor did it exceed the speed limit. For all practical purposes the Non-Partisan campaign closed at noon today, the final reports of the precinct canvassers. If Gates received all the votes that have been recorded for him by the precinct men he would still be more than 2000 short.

The young recruits in the Non-Partisan camp are a few trained political workers. These gave up hope at noon and sent word to their friends not to meddle with any Gates bets. Privately they admitted that their candidate is at least 2000 votes short.

The young recruits managed to keep up courage by telling each other that victory is certain; but they looked about as comfortable as the bottom dog in the street fight.

Harper's headquarters were a bit more lively, but it was largely a manufactured jollity. Sunday night the Democratic committee met and decided that their candidate is beaten unless they can win at least 4000 Republican votes. All advances to the labor-union leaders had been rejected. For once the totemites insisted that they were going to run their own campaign.

The last hundred dollars was taken from the campaign funds to print stickers and dodgers warning all conservative Republicans to vote for Harper lest Wilson should win. These roorbacks were delivered to many voters through the mails Monday. During the afternoon a detail was sent out to bribe the newsboys to insert the Harper calamity circulars in the evening papers.

JOKE ON THE EXPRESS.

Soon there came howls of dismay. Non-Partisans rushed to headquarters carrying copies of the Express containing the Harper circular. They thought it was the last wobble.

Dr. Lindley retired early. He closed his campaign with a final round of the mills and workshops in the Sixth and Seventh wards.

"I am confident that I shall win by at least five thousand votes," said Dr. Lindley last night. I place my confidence in the honest, intelligent workingmen, the ones who are not carried away by fads and faddists. I have met these at their work and have talked with them. I believe that I shall receive a greater vote from among the working classes than either Harper or Wilson.

"A greater portion of the day I spent in the districts that have formerly gone Democratic; but I failed to find Democratic votes there. The workingmen are going to vote for either the Republican or the Public Ownership candidate.

THAT HARPER SHOUT.

Spring street was in the throes of an election all afternoon and evening. By some apparently preconcerted arrangement, the field made a raid on the cigar stores and the saloons; it was the final demonstration against the favorite, Dr. Walter Lindley.

From sunset until the owl car had gone to roost, men in the employ of the Non-Partisan Committee and of the Union Laborites stood on the street corners and shouted for Arthur Harper. There was method in this madness. The suggestion came from Pinhead McCarthy and the simple-minded Non-Partisans joined gleefully in the game.

Neither of these believed that Harper is the strongest man in the race, but they hoped by talking Harper to influence "short hairs" in the Republican organization to scratch Lindley. Their idea is that every vote taken from Lindley for Harper is one vote drawn from the strongest opponent of Lee Gates and of Stanley Wilson.

Repeatedly during the early part of the evening the assertion was made that Walter Parker had issued orders to all the Southern Pacific henchmen to work tomorrow for Harper. For a time this report gained credence. But shortly after 9 o'clock the street was treated to a sensation—it was Boss Parker himself. He was taking a stroll down the political pike, stopping to chat with the politicians gathered about the cigar stores.

It was his first appearance in the campaign, and there wasn't much talk about Parker giving orders for the machine to ditch the ticket after that.

The distress of the Harper workers was simply ludicrous. They had been hallooing for their candidate against great odds for three weeks. Suddenly they found that the majority of the street was with them. At first they were enthusiastic. Little by little it dawned on them that some one was stacking the cards.

Shortly after sunset there was a little private conference in the Mineral saloon among the Democratic workers.

"Wot t'ell!" blustered Eddie Morris. "Somebody's making the fall guy out of us. What's the dope?"

It remained for veteran Martin Marah to unravel the mystery. Martin has gained experience in past campaigns and has honorable scars on his purse to show for it. He said it looked as if the Gates and Wilson workers were stalling by crying Harper.

The unwashed went back to the cigar stands; but for the remainder of the evening their cheers somehow lost the true flavor.

"It's too much like cheerin' at y'r own wake," growled an Eighth Warder, with a face like a precinct man of Curry Patch. "I'm goin' t' cut it out."

ALL BETS SMALL.

Probably fifty times between darkness and midnight Arthur Harper's name went on the boards as a favorite. One Republican with the courage of his convictions stood by a cigar store on Spring street and called the Harper bets as they were offered. The most he secured on a single bet was $18. At no time was there more than $20 of Harper money in sight.

The Harper bets were simply the contributions of the little pikers to the Royal Arch campaign fund.

BETTING ON COUNCIL.

Here is the line-up for the next Council, as backed by the betting ring at the Main and Spring-street cigar stores:

First Ward—Dromgold, even money.
Second Ward—Clampitt, 10 to 8.
Third Ward—Hiller, even money.
Fourth Ward—Pease, 2 to 1.
Fifth Ward—Wallace, 10 to 1.
Sixth Ward—Howton, even money.
Seventh Ward—Lyons, even money.
Eighth Ward—Healy, 2 to 1.
Ninth Ward—Blanchard, 3 to 1.

Walter Mallard is a 2 to 1 favorite for City Assessor against Even Lewis, while W. C. Mushet is a 10 to 8 favorite for Auditor.

Leslie Hewitt is a favorite with the bettors and a great deal of Hewitt money has been deposited with the cigar men; there is but little Beebe money in sight, even at the alluring odds of 10 to 6.

A number of freak bets have been made. Three horsemen came in from Ascot Park and placed $2500 with the cigar men to bet on the field in $500 lots. They are willing to wager even money that no man can pick the winner.

Three to one odds against Lee Gates failed to uncover any Gates money, but several bets were laid on Wilson at these odds.

A STRAW.

One of the straws which the gust of Lindley popularity carried to headquarters yesterday was "Doc" Lanterman. "Doc" has suddenly discovered that he climbed in the wrong band wagon and he is making strenuous efforts to "get right."

Lanterman brought to Chairman McGarvin the following signed statement:

"My name appears among others signed to a statement in which I am made to say that Dr. Lindley is not the man for Mayor of Los Angeles. I admit that I signed such a letter. I did so under a misunderstanding and misapprehension of the situation, and I wish now to assure you of my faith in and loyalty to the Republican party and its ability to nominate a successful Mayor. Believing that victory will attend you tomorrow, I remain, yours sincerely,

[Signed] "R. S. LANTERMAN."

They are all wheeling into line!

Editorial Section.
PART II—LOCAL SHEET: 12 PAGES

Los Angeles Daily Times

California del Sur.
CITY AND COUNTRY.

XXVITH YEAR. TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 4, 1906. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

DECEMBER 4, 1906

DREN'S DRESSES

$2.00

rtment of Dresses. Regular .50, $3.00 and $3.50; sizes ears. Many styles and pat $2.00.

Two Big Specials For This Week

re is your last chance to ge ness a record breaker, we offe

$4.85

made up into a plain 5, 7 or 9

$6.75

colorings. Plain 5, 7 or 9 ga

ese drawn linen; also other ding values up to $2.50 each

RIS
322
STREET

January Styles in Pictorial Review Patterns are in. Get free sheet

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oss to know what ways acceptable this holiday sea Ranging in prices the plainest lawn RY in MADEIRA, site REAL LACE RMENIAN.

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In Men's Handkerchiefs
ial initial, all linen, H.S. 35c each; 3 for $1.00. st novelty in cross bar Handkerchiefs, 15c to

n's Silk Handkerchiefs dainty initials, 50c each

Best Set of Teeth
YALE
DENTISTS
Open evenings till 8:30; Sun

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DISTILLED WAT
5 GALLONS 4
BOTH PHONES EXC

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For convenience, economy and choicest foods, shop at the
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Apricot Bran
$1 FULL QUART
STAR WINE AND GROCERY
315 W. 6th St. Bet. Broadway
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Prompt Delivery.

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W. PIERCE FURNITURE
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olutely pure and immensely Reisling and Claret 25c a ar-old Port and Sherry 35 c a
erman American Wine
West 5th St.
Telephone 23; Home 48

"THE MORNING AFTER"
Depressing effects following a ni ality is quickly dispelled by Tablets. They restore th each, soothe the nerves, regulate induce natural, refreshing sl e you look and feel your bes . Book Free.
AT ALL SUN DRUG STO

N. B. Blackstone Co.
DRY GOODS
SPRING AND THIRD STS.

100 Manufacturers' Samples
Skirts Worth Up to $15.00 for $6.00

You'll not be slow in deciding on one of these skirts—maybe two or three of them. They are samples we picked up at an average of half price, and we offer them today at the same ratio.

All new models—side and box pleated, and most fashionable materials. Dark, seasonable colors for present wear. Values range all the way from $10.00 to $25.00. There will be none left at closing time, you can count on that. $6.00 for choice.

Evening Costumes 1/3 Off

Notwithstanding yesterday's spirited selling of these new evening, afternoon and street costumes, there is still good picking. If you should see them as early as possible. They are all brand new, you know—just arrived. Light, medium and dark shades, black and white. $20.00 to $76.50 instead of $30.00 to $115.00. Just a third less.

Rare Combs

Among these new combs there are some real works of art. Connoisseurs who have seen the Christmas line tell us that no such exhibit of hair ornaments ever appeared in this town before.

Shapes, designs, the color of mountings, the style of setting, are new, and of the richest, handsomest character.

If you've a woman friend to remember this holiday season.

See These Combs
From $1.00 to $18.00 each.

A Victor For Every Pocketbook

There is a Victor for every pocketbook—no matter how small your income, we have the Victor and the terms for you, and the small monthly payment will never be noticed. Here is our plan which shows how you can get a Victor Talking Machine. Pay nothing down and just a dollar or so each week until the Machine is paid for.

VICTOR JR.	$10	Buy 6 records at 60c each —then pay $1.00 a week.
VICTOR I.	$22	Buy 6 records at 60c each —then pay $1.00 a week.
VICTOR II.	$30	Buy 6 records at 60c each —then pay $1.00 a week.
VICTOR III.	$40	Buy 6 records at 60c each —then pay $1.00 a week.
VICTOR IV.	$50	Buy 6 records at 60c each —then pay $1.50 a week.
VICTOR V.	$60	Buy 6 records at 60c each —then pay $1.50 a week.
VICTOR VI.	$100	Buy 6 records at 60c each —then pay $2.00 a week.

VICTOR VICTROLA $200—The latest Victor built into an elegant cabinet and without the usual horn.

VICTOR AUXETOPHONE $500—The machine involvin an entirely new principle, suitalble for large halls.

VICTOR RECORDS FOR GIFTS
Have record orders of ours simplify gift giving. Just come to the store, pay for as many records as you want to give, mail the order to whom it is intended for—and then let the recepient choose the records at leisure.

Christmas Records
Mr. Thomas Brown
is entitled to select VICTOR RECORDS to the value of Ten Dollars.
Compliments of John Jones.
Present this card as soon as possible and it will be honored for record purchase of the above amount
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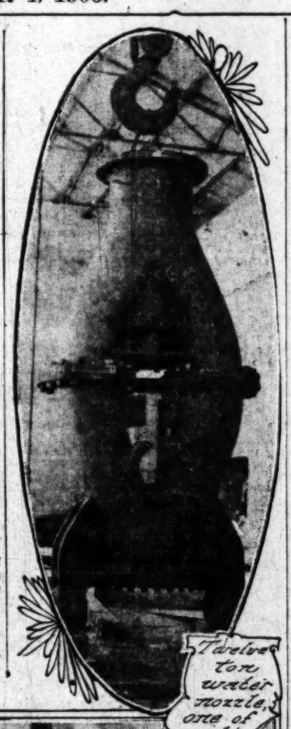
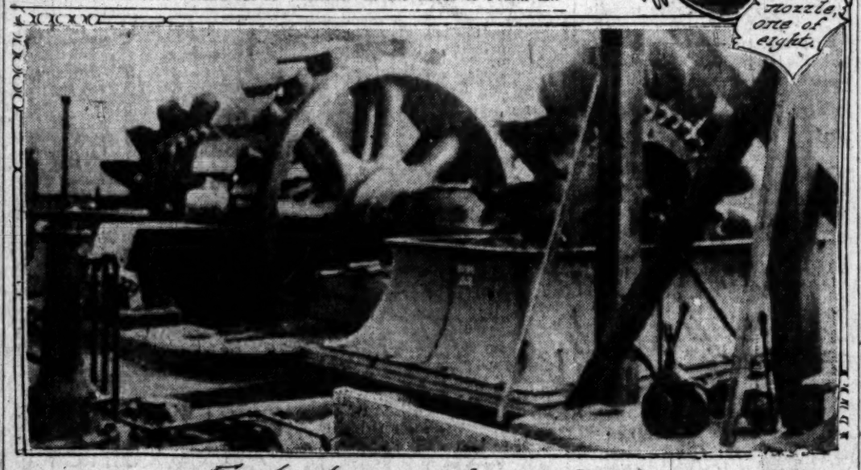
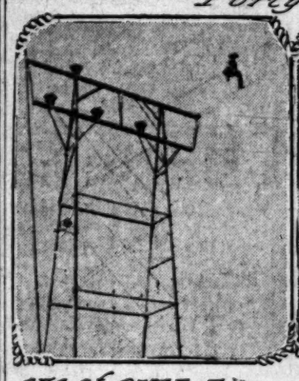




Forty-ton water wheel.



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(Continued on Third Page.)

HOBOES OUT OF "JUNGLE."

Citizens of Shorb Precinct Complain That Scoundrels of Prey Hang Out There.

Shorb precinct, from being the abiding place of sightless pigs, has become the camping place of numberless hobos, according to its residents, who yesterday requested the police to take measures against the gentlemen of the road. These, according to the statements of complaining citizens, ply their vocations as thieves and beggars in Los Angeles, and then dwell in Shorb precinct.

In the parlance of the hobo fraternity, Shorb precinct has been a "jungle." Handy to car lines whose fare to the city is only 5 cents, and otherwise well situated, this place is used as a stopping place by yeggs, moochers, blanket stiffs, white liners, and all the rest of the men who don't work for a living.

Depredations have begun on the part of these hobos. Women are afraid and men have come to carry guns.

THE STRENGTH HELD BY REPUBLICANS.

Democrats Can Count on Only About Five Thousand Democratic Votes.

Belief That Dr. Lindley Is the Man to Consolidate Upon for the Defeat of Wilson Swells the Lindley Tide—Every Indication That the Doctor Will Carry the Day With An Immense Plurality.

"DR. WALTER LINDLEY" was the verdict of cooler heads when the Mayoralty campaign closed last night. Harper dervishes were howling and beating tom-toms; walking delegates were yelping in the dark like coyotes, but keeping a safe distance from the Republican camp fire, and a few Non-Partisans were packing their lunches to carry with them to the polls today; but the strong tide of political sentiment was rolling up a plurality for Lindley.

Chairman McGarvin and the members of the Republican Executive Committee made their final estimate of today's vote. It is conservative and businesslike; there is no padding and no wild guess. They place Dr. Lindley's plurality at 3600 to 6000 votes.

Chairman McGarvin prides himself on these estimates as much as on any work he does during a political campaign. Two years ago he made an estimate of the McAleer vote for The Times on the afternoon before election. This estimate placed McAleer's majority at 3500 votes; McAleer's plurality was 3348.

BY WARDS.

Chairman McGarvin's final estimate this year by wards is as follows, he giving his lowest figures in each case:

	Rep. plurality	
First Ward	525	Wilson second
Second Ward	475	Harper second
Third Ward	650	Harper second
Fourth Ward	750	Gates second
Fifth Ward	1200	Wilson second
Sixth Ward	300	Wilson second
Seventh Ward	lose 350	Harper first
Eighth Ward	lose 200	Wilson first
Ninth Ward	250	Harper second
Lindley plurality	3600	

According to Mr. McGarvin's estimate Wilson and Harper will carry one ward each, and will run second three times each. Gates will run second in one ward out of nine.

These figures have received only the tentative indorsement of the Republican Executive Committee. The majority of the members think that Lindley's plurality should be at least 1000 votes greater.

A careful analysis of the vote at the last State election reveals how little the Harper men have on which to base their estimate. THE NORMAL DEMOCRATIC VOTE OF THE CITY IN THE STATE CAMPAIGN WAS JUST 4750 OUT OF A REGISTRATION OF 20,000.

Bell received more votes than this, partly because there was a Republican split; but the Democratic vote for the minor offices on the Democratic ticket averaged 4750. This means that Harper must win at least 5000 Republican votes in order to be elected.

There are absolutely no evidences anywhere of desertions from the Democratic to the Republican ranks.

GATES LEADERS ADMIT DEFEAT.

Lee Gates has positively ceased to be considered as a factor in the race, except as he may influence the vote for the other candidates. The trained leaders in his organization admit privately that he is a beaten man; but some of them think that he will take enough votes from Lindley to elect Harper, or possibly Wilson.

Among the Non-Partisans themselves there is a great deal of bad blood. The Executive Committee is condemned for making a fight only on the head of the ticket and permitting the candidates for Council to be sacrificed. Yesterday the results of this assinine campaign were painfully apparent. On all the bulletin boards odds were offered that not four Non-Partisan Councilmen would be elected.

The Non-Partisan Councilmen have been practically deserted by the Executive Committee, which has had no time for anything but the Mayoralty contest, only to find they have waged a losing battle.

A CHINESE IDEA.

The Democrats closed the campaign by beating drums and blowing horns, much as they finished the last campaign for Bell. They have the Chinese idea that the party should win that makes the most noise.

In a feeble attempt to follow the Democratic lead the Non-Partisans sent out a band wagon to convey their candidate for Mayor about the streets. The wagon was not loaded to excess, neither did it exceed the speed limit.

For all practical purposes the Non-Partisan campaign closed at noon with the final reports of the precinct canvassers. If Gates received all the votes that have been recorded for him by the precinct men he would still be more than 2000 short.

In the Non-Partisan camp are a few trained political workers. These gave up hope at noon and sent word to their friends not to meddle with any Gates bets. Privately they admitted that their candidate is at least 2000 votes short.

The young recruits managed to keep up courage by telling each other that victory is certain; but they looked about as comfortable as the bottom dog in the street fight.

Harper's headquarters were a bit more lively, but it was largely a manufactured jollity. Sunday night the Democratic committee met and decided that their candidate is beaten unless they can win at least 4000 Republican votes. All advances to the labor-union leaders had been rejected. For once the totemites insisted that they were going to run their own campaign.

The last hundred dollars was taken from the campaign fund to print stickers and dodgers warning all conservative Republicans to vote for Harper lest Wilson should win. These roorbacks were delivered to many voters through the mails Monday. During the afternoon a detail was sent out to bribe the newsboys to insert the Harper calamity circulars in the evening papers.

JOKE ON THE EXPRESS.

Soon there came howls of dismay. Non-Partisans rushed to headquarters carrying copies of the Express containing the Harper circular. They thought it was the last wobble.

Dr. Lindley retired early. He closed his campaign with a final round of the mills and workshops in the Sixth and Seventh wards.

"I am confident that I shall win by at least five thousand votes," said Dr. Lindley last night. I place my confidence in the honest, intelligent workingmen, the ones who are not carried away by fads and faddists. I have met these at their work and have talked with them. I believe that I shall receive a greater vote from among the working classes than either Harper or Wilson.

"A greater portion of the day I spent in the districts that have formerly gone Democratic; but I failed to find Democratic votes there. The workingmen are going to vote for either the Republican or the Public Ownership candidate.

THAT HARPER SHOUT.

Spring street was in the throes of an election all afternoon and evening. By some apparently preconcerted arrangement, the field made a raid on the cigar stores and the saloons; it was the final demonstration against the favorite, Dr. Walter Lindley.

From sunset until the owl car had gone to roost, men in the employ of the Non-Partisan Committee and of the Union Laborites stood on the street corners and shouted for Arthur Harper. There was method in this madness. The suggestion came from Pinhead McCarthy and the simple-minded Non-Partisans joined gleefully in the game.

Neither of these believed that Harper is the strongest man in the race, but they hoped by talking Harper to influence "short hairs" in the Republican organization to scratch Lindley. Their idea is that every vote taken from Lindley for Harper is one vote drawn from the strongest opponent of Lee Gates and of Stanley Wilson.

Repeatedly during the early part of the evening the assertion was made that Walter Parker had issued orders to all the Southern Pacific henchmen to work tomorrow for Harper. For a time this report gained credence. But shortly after 9 o'clock the street was treated to a sensation—it was Boss Parker himself. He was taking a stroll down the political pike, stopping to chat with the politicians gathered about the cigar stores.

It was his first appearance in the campaign, and there wasn't much talk about Parker giving orders for the machine to ditch the ticket after that.

The distress of the Harper workers was simply ludicrous. They had been hallooing for their candidate against great odds for three weeks. Suddenly they found that the majority of the street was with them. At first they were enthusiastic. Little by little it dawned on them that some one was stacking the cards.

Shortly after sunset there was a little private conference in the Mineral saloon among the Democratic workers.

"Wot t'ell!" blustered Eddie Morris. "Somebody's making the fall guy out of us. What's the dope?"

It remained for veteran Martin Marsh to unravel the mystery. Martin has gained experience in past campaigns and has honorable scars on his purse to show for it. He said it looked as if the Gates and Wilson workers were stalling by crying Harper.

The unwashed went back to the cigar stands; but for the remainder of the evening their cheers somehow lost the true flavor.

"It's too much like cheerin' at y'r own wake," growled an Eighth Warder, with a face like a precinct man of Curry Patch. "I'm goin' t' cut it out."

ALL BETS SMALL.

Probably fifty times between darkness and midnight Arthur Harper's name went on the boards as a favorite. One Republican with the courage of his convictions stood by a cigar store on Spring street and called the Harper bets as they were offered. The most he secured on a single bet was $18. At no time was there more than $20 of Harper money in sight.

The Harper bets were simply the contributions of the little pikers to the Royal Arch campaign fund.

BETTING ON COUNCIL.

Here is the line-up for the next Council, as backed by the betting ring at the Main and Spring-street cigar stores:

First Ward—Dromgold, even money.
Second Ward—Clampitt, 10 to 8.
Third Ward—Hiller, even money.
Fourth Ward—Pease, 2 to 1.
Fifth Ward—Wallace, 10 to 1.
Sixth Ward—Howton, even money.
Seventh Ward—Lyons, even money.
Eighth Ward—Healy, 2 to 1.
Ninth Ward—Blanchard, 3 to 1.

Walter Mallard is a 2 to 1 favorite for City Assessor against Even Lewis, while W. C. Mushet is a 10 to 8 favorite for Auditor.

Leslie Hewitt is a favorite with the bettors and a great deal of Hewitt money has been deposited with the cigar men; there is but little Beebe money in sight, even at the alluring odds of 10 to 6.

A number of freak bets have been made. Three horsemen came in from Ascot Park and placed $2500 with the cigar men to bet on the field in $500 lots. They are willing to wager even money that no man can pick the winner.

Three to one odds against Lee Gates failed to uncover any Gates money, but several bets were laid on Wilson at these odds.

A STRAW.

One of the straws which the gust of Lindley popularity carried to headquarters yesterday was "Doc" Lanterman. "Doc" has suddenly discovered that he climbed in the wrong band wagon and he is making strenuous efforts to "get right."

Lanterman brought to Chairman McGarvin the following signed statement:

"My name appears among others signed to a statement in which I am made to say that Dr. Lindley is not the man for Mayor of Los Angeles. I admit that I signed such a letter. I did so under a misunderstanding and misapprehension of the situation, and I wish now to assure you of my faith in and loyalty to the Republican party and its ability to nominate a successful Mayor. Believing that victory will attend you tomorrow, I remain, yours sincerely,

[Signed] "R. S. LANTERMAN."

They are all wheeling into line!

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Board of Public Works has sent to the City Council a request that hereafter it makes no changes in the wages or hours of work of employés of the street department without consulting that body. The asphalt workers yesterday tried to "square" themselves with the board, but they are still on the anxious seat.

The annual reports of Col. Schreiber and Frank J. Palomares, completed yesterday, show the enormous extent of public improvements during the past year, costing almost a million dollars.

The Board of Public Works will ask the City Council to provide for the purchase of three additional parcels of land in the Owens River Valley on the Los Angeles aqueduct project.

W. C. Weaver has applied for a franchise for an electric railroad to extend through the New York Valley, adjoining Garvanza.

William G. Gallagher of New York has brought suit against the Lowe gas ought to have it sold under the terms of a certain trust deed. He claims interest due on bonds of the company has been defaulted. He also makes charges of gas jugglery against Lowe.

Two stockholders in the old Los Angeles Baseball Association are suing to recover $35,000 from Morley and another of the association's officers on the ground that the latter disbanded the organization without authority, and to its financial loss.

Mrs. William Burnett was granted a divorce yesterday. After listening to testimony showing that perjury had been committed in securing the marriage license, Judge Conrey announced his intention of presenting the matter to the District Attorney.

In its report on the County Farm, the grand jury strongly urges the necessity for improvements.

In the Police Court yesterday "Arizona Bill" was found guilty of cruelty to animals. His pet monkey bit chunks out of his guinea pigs.

AT THE CITY HALL.

KEEP HANDS OFF IS THE WORD.

PUBLIC WORKS BOARD TALKS TO CITY COUNCIL.

Strained Relations Develop Over What Commissioners Consider an Unwarranted Interference in Raising Pay of Their Employees—Wonderful Extent of Improvements.

"The Board of Public Works respectively requests your honorable body that whenever any changes are proposed in the salaries or hours of labor affecting employés of the city of Los Angeles under the jurisdiction of the Board, not to make any changes in such salaries or hours of labor until such proposed changes are first submitted to the board."

This is the courteous way in which the Board of Public Works yesterday asked the City Council to attend to its own business and keep hands off the board's perogatives.

The strained relations have come about through the action of the City Council in taking the asphalt workers out of the day labor list of employés and placing them on a regular monthly schedule.

No intimation of such action was made to the Board of Public Works, nor did the employés who petitioned for this change present their wishes to the board.

The claim is made by President Anderson that the changes of this character made by the Council among employés under the supervision of the board has increased the expenses of that department fully $30,000 for the year without adding a single man to the working force.

As an expression of their disapproval of such methods the board laid off the entire nine men in the asphalt workers' force. Yesterday morning T. W. Burke and H. G. Mattison appeared before the board as representatives of these men and tried to square themselves. They made the lame excuse that they supposed the matter would be referred to the board after the Council had taken action on it, and that there was no discourtesy intended in their action in passing their request over the heads of the Works Commissioners.

A plain statement was made by President Anderson. "This board wants it clearly understood that it prefers to have the employés of this department on the basis of day employment. We consider the action of the asphalt workers simply an entering wedge, and believe that if countenanced it would soon be followed up by demands from all other classes of employés in the street department for a monthly basis. This would tend to create dissatisfaction throughout the entire force of 400 or more employés, and we wish it clearly understood that any changes of this character must be submitted to this board for consideration. Such acts as those of the asphalt workers in going direct to the City Council with their demands place them in disfavor with this board."

As the board has gained its purpose of re-stering its stand in this matter, it is probable the asphalt workers will be put to work again this week, although it was stated yesterday that the board has under consideration the plan of awarding to the lowest bidder the contract for making asphalt repairs.

GREAT EXTENSIONS.

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT REPORTS.

Col. W. G. Schreiber, head of the department of street opening and widening, and Frank J. Palomares, assessment clerk of the street department, yesterday afternoon completed their annual reports of public work from December 1, 1905, to December 1, 1906. They show astonishing figures as to the scope of street work completed during the year.

The work done under the Vrooman Act is as follows: Number of miles of grading, 16.7; miles of curbing, 15.9; lineal feet of redwood curbing, 1266; lineal feet of gutter, 19,736.46; square feet of gutter, 238,323.62; square feet of cement sidewalk, 728,861.37; lineal feet of culverts, 506.32; four storm drains; two catch basins, total number of square feet of concrete base, 28,172.85.

The total cost of these improvements amounted to $458,990.61. The total cost of sewer work was $75,930.74, making a grand total of all work under the Vrooman Act of $534,961.35.

Col. Schreiber's report shows assessments made for opening and widening of streets as follows:

Hill street into Washington street, $13,892.80.

Crocker street into Forty-sixth street, $1091.43.

Moneta avenue from Thirty-seventh street to Sanborn tract, $1230.80.

Utah street from Leonis street to Aliso street, $3064.80.

State street from Brooklyn avenue to Wood avenue, $7517.30.

San Julian street from Thirty-ninth street to Fortieth street, $2909.65.

Ninth street, intersecting with Hoover street, $2045.35.

Allen, from Eighth to Ninth streets, between Hope and Flower streets, $16,419.40.

Hoover street from Eighth to Ninth streets, $5167.60.

Main street from Jefferson to Thirty-seventh streets, $13,999.60.

Wall street from Thirty-ninth to Fortieth streets, $487.19.

Mateo street from Fourth to Palmetto streets, $19,213.95.

Darwin avenue from Douillard to Main streets, $27,492.90.

French avenue from Marmion Way to Pasadena avenue, $828.35.

Dobinson street from Folsom street to Brooklyn avenue, $505.35.

Cincinnati street from Ganahl to Dobinson streets, $904.60.

Hill street from Sixth to Pico streets, $244,159.05.

Total amount of assessments, $360,890.14.

WANT MORE LAND.

CITY TO SECURE OPTIONS.

The City Council on Saturday will receive from the Board of Public Works a communication recommending the approval of the request of the Advisory Committee of the Board of Public Works that a resolution be adopted, authorizing the purchase of the following lands in the Owens River Valley:

East half of the east half of section 5, township 15 S., R. 36 E., M.D.M., from Augusta M. L. Dubden, for the sum of $3000.

The Advisory Committee of the Los Angeles aqueduct also recommend the expenditure of the following sums for taking of options on the following lands:

The 102.82 acres of land lying in the southwest quarter of section 28, township 32 S., R. 34 E., M.D.M., conveyed to said party of the first part by United States patent for timber culture, from Edward Hamilton, for the sum of $150.

The lot numbered 3, the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter, and the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 2, township 11, N., R. 15 W., San Bernardino Meridian, in California, containing 120 acres, from Frank Meehan and S. V. Mathews, for the sum of $150.

Ask for Franchise.

W. C. Weaver has made application to the City Council, asking that body to offer for sale a franchise for an "electric railroad" under the usual terms and conditions imposed by the city. He asks that the franchise be issued for a period of twenty-one years, and the route described is as follows:

Beginning at a point at the present terminus of the Ganvanza line, at the intersection of Piedmont avenue and Pasadena avenue, thence northeasterly along Pasadena avenue to its intersection with New York street; thence northwesterly and westerly over and along New York street to a point in the westerly boundary line of the city of Los Angeles.

Also commencing at the intersection of New York street and Latrobe avenue; thence northeasterly along Latrobe avenue to the intersection of Eagle Rock avenue; thence northerly over and along Eagle Rock avenue to the city limits of the city of Los Angeles.

The Swan's Song.

"Spook" Howton gave a sort of imitation dying swan's song yesterday afternoon in the City Council—the last opportunity for the "Spook" before election. With the wild hope of corralling votes, the Sixth Ward Councilman secured the floor, even before the minute clerk had finished reading the minutes of the last meeting, and insisted that the Council's order to place an electric light at Twenty-second street and Naomi avenue be made an emergency order. He also refused to give up the floor until the Council passed a resolution, requesting the Board of Public Works to put an emergency force of men at work yesterday afternoon on Hooper street, in the Ninetith Precinct to drain the storm water so that there might be easy access to the polls. Being unable to think of anything further to bolster up his candidacy, Howton was forced to subside into his chair, and other Council business proceeded.

Fire Appartus Bids.

The following bids for furnishing the city with fire apparatus were opened in the City Council session yesterday and referred to the Fire Commission:

To furnish two fourth size fire engines: American-La France Fire Engine Company bids $4580 each f.o.b. cars at Los Angeles. The Ahrens Fire Engine Company bids for $9800 to furnish two "Continental" engines, cash on delivery. The American-La France Company offers to furnish four combination chemical hose wagons, either of the "Champion" or "Holloway" type, f.o.b. cars at Los Angeles, for the net price of $5800.

Sewer Superintendent.

Col. Chalers F. Derby has been appointed superintendent of the outfall sewer, and began his duties yesterday. Col. Derby was superintendent of construction at the time the old outfall was built, and upon its completion was made its superintendent, which place he held until four years ago, when a change in administration gave the position to another man. He was the only person to pass the examination for superintendent recently held by the Civil Service Commission.

Board Asks Authority.

The Board of Public Works asks the City Council to pass ordinances authorizing that body to make the necessary contract for hauling brick to the outfall sewer; for the employment of men in the newly-created Bureau of the Los Angeles aqueduct, and for the employment of men to labor on the outfall sewer work to be conducted by the City Engineer's repartment.

Bureau of Information.

A proposition which is under discussion by officials of the newly-created bureau of the Los Angeles aqueduct is the establishment of a bureau of information. Already there are a vast number of inquiries from many sources regarding the project, its scope and details, and it is believed that there will be sufficient demand for information, both general and specific, to warrant the opening of a department for its dissemination. It is also planned that such a department could be used to great advantage in giving to the city voters accurate information as to the progress of the work, and the necessity for voting the bonds necessary to carry the work to completion.

Maple-avenue Widening.

The Board of Public Works has had two public hearings on the proposition to widen Maple avenue, between Fifth and Seventh streets, and so much opposition has developed that it will recommend to the City Council that the project be abandoned. More than a majority of the street frontage was represented on the protests.

Careless Drivers.

The Board of Public Works yesterday requested the City Attorney to draft an ordinance making it a misdemeanor for drivers to cross with their vehicles over newly laid asphaltum street patching. Complaint has been made by the foremen of the street mending force that drivers take particular delight in driving over the light guards placed in front of fresh-laid asphalt. He states that one day recently he discovered some laundry wagons making special efforts to drive over the wooden guards, and that they crushed down fifteen of them in direct line.

Compromise Offer Accepted.

S. McClure has accepted the compromise offer of $500 made by the Board of Public Works in payment of his mule and horse injured while in the service of the city in the garbage collection department. McClure put in a claim for $610.75. The board will recommend that the amount of $500 be paid.

Catch Basin Contract.

The Board of Public Works yesterday awarded to John Genilia the contract for the construction of catch basins at the intersection of Sixth street, Occidental boulevard and Hoover street, adjoining Sunset Park. The work is to be done for $900.

Storm Sewer Bids.

Bids were opened by the Board of Public Works yesterday morning for the construction of a storm sewer from Third street to Sixth street, on Main, to connect with the newly built Sixth-street storm drain. R. C. Lowell offered to do the work for $6250, and H. L. Hostetter's bid was for $6525.

City Holiday.

Today is a city holiday, declared so by yesterday's session of the City Council. All employés of the city, except those who must of necessity remain at their posts, are given a full holiday at pay.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

CLAIMS LOWE JUGGLES GAS.

SEVEN OF HIS COMPANIES ARE SUED BY NEW YORKER.

Plaintiff Wants Permission to Sell Los Angeles Suburban Gas Concern and Would Have Its Officers Restrained from Disposing of Its Property.

William G. Gallagher of New York has begun suit to sell the Los Angeles Suburban Gas Company, and incidentally to solve the alleged jugglery of funds by half a dozen of Prof. Lowe's gas companies.

The action is against the Los Angeles Suburban Gas Company, the Los Angeles Independent Gas Company, the Valley Gas and Fuel Company, the People's Gas Company, the People's Gas and Coke Company, the California Coke and Gas Company and the Lowe Manufacturing Company, all said to belong to the syndicate composed of T. S. C. Lowe, Caroline W. Dobbins, the California Bank, the Los Angeles Safe Deposit and Trust Company, the Union Oil Company, the Title Insurance and Trust Company and others.

Mr. Gallagher is suing to have a receiver appointed for the Suburban Gas Company, to enjoin the present officers from transferring or selling any of the company's property, and finally to sell the corporation interests to satisfy the demands of the bondholders, who, it is alleged, have received no interest on their holdings, and who can't understand what becomes of the money made by manufacturing gas.

It is alleged that in 1901 the Suburban Gas Company issued 600 bonds, each of the value of $500, and aggregating $300,000, and to secure payment of these bonds, with accruing interest, made a trust deed to the California Bank, covering all the lands, francises, pipe lines and the right to manufacture gas under certain United States letters patent issued to Prof. Lowe, for the benefit of the bondholders.

Gallagher says that he took 120 bonds, of the value of $60,000, and that he knows that Caroline Dobbins took 100, of the value of $50,000, but that it has not been possible to find out just where the rest of the bonds have been placed. In 1904 no interest had been paid on the bonds, and Gallagher went to the California Bank and demanded that certain of the interest coupons in arrears be paid, the amount due being $4237.50. Payment was refused. The Suburban Gas Company was then in default, and under the terms of the trust deed the entire bond issue could be declared due and payable at the election of the California Bank as trustee, unless the default was waived by 80 per cent. of the bondholders. The plaintiff in this suit avers that the stockholders waived nothing, but that the matter just drifted along.

In September of last year, it is alleged that the bank gave the gas corporation written notice of the presentment of the coupons by Gallagher—there were 223 of them, it is averred—and of the default in payment that had been made. June had come and gone and the coupons for interest payable then had also been neglected and default made, and the repeated demands of Gallagher for payment, he says, of the interest met with no response. Then, he asserts, he called upon the bank to declare the bonds all due and payable, and proceeded to act under the authority of the trust deed.

It is averred that there is now owing to Gallagher on the bonds the sum of $70,237.50, with varying amounts of interest, according to the time when the coupons fell due. He claims, also, that the company is insolvent and cannot possibly meet its indebtedness, and that consequently he has begun this suit for foreclosure.

The Suburban Gas Company is alleged to own two gas manufacturing plants, one in the Mineral Park tract and the other on John street, the former being leased to the California Coke and Gas Company. The gas manufactured by the last named corporation is delivered to the Suburban Gas Company through a pipe line connecting the plant in the arroyo with the receiver on John street.

Here over 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas is being delivered, it is claimed, which is worth 4 cents per 1000 feet, and belongs to the Suburban Gas Company. But it is charged that with the connivance of the officers of the Suburban Gas Company, this manufactured gas is tapped and made away with by the subsidiary gas companies, and first in the list named is the Los Angeles Independent Gas Company.

The latter makes no payment for the gas it takes, it is alleged, and Prof. Lowe is president of both the Suburban Gas Company and the Independent Gas Company, while Clyde R. Taylor is secretary of both corporations. It is alleged that President Lowe flips 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas every month from one hand to the other, and that the money value disappears during the process, so far as either of the companies is concerned.

It is stated that the People's Gas Company next figures as a gas grabber. As for the Independent Company, it is alleged that it is actually insolvent.

Gallagher claims that there is owing to him and other bondholders $160,000, while the assets of the Los Angeles Suburban Gas Company do not exceed $60,000, the real property being valued at not more than $10,000, and the two gas manufacturing plants at not more than $50,000.

The Union Oil Company is made a party defendant because it has a judgment against the Suburban Gas Company for $4186.03, and though execution issued, not a cent has been collected, it is alleged.

Henry O'Melveny and Stevens and Percy R. Wilson are attorneys for Gallagher in this action.

BASEBALL MEN SUED.

DIRECTORS WOULD RECOVER.

Thomas J. Stephens and J. F. Edwards have begun suit against J. F. Morley, Al Levy, John E. Brink and the Los Angeles Baseball Association to recover $35,000 for the corporation and for themselves.

The trouble arises from the alleged disbanding of the association and surrender of the franchise by Morley. Stephens claims to hold twenty shares of the capital stock of the baseball association, and Edwards, ninety-five shares. The association held a franchise from the Pacific Coast League for which $1500 was deposited, and there were sixteen life contracts with players. Had the franchise not been forfeited, it would, it is claimed, be worth $16,000, and the several contracts would be worth $16,000 more.

It is charged that Morley not only forfeited the franchise, but that he also annulled the players' contracts without any justifiable reason and without the auhority of the defendants, who were directors. As the Pacific Coast League requires that at least one game shall be played every four days, and as play under the auspices of the association ceased after May 1, the forfeiture became obligatory.

Since June, the time of surrender, it is alleged that a franchise has been granted to another Los Angeles corporation, and that it has been made impossible for the defendant corporation to again obtain standing. Up to the time of the disbandment, the stock, it is claimed, was worth $15 per share, the par value being $10, but now it is worthless.

PERJURY FOR LICENSE.

TROUBLE FOLLOWS MARRIAGE.

Mrs. Fern Burnett was in Judge Conrey's court yesterday asking for a divorce from William Burnett, on the ground of cruelty, and the story she told means trouble for somebody.

Before her marriage she was Miss Fern E. Blanding and lived with her parents at No. 1674 Staunton avenue in this city. She was only 16 years of age, she said, when young Burnett captured her fancy and persuaded her to elope with him.

Miss Fern claims that she was instructed by her fiancé, when her age was asked in the marriage license office, to answer that she was over 18 years old. Mr. and Mrs. Sisk, with whom young Burnett boarded at the time, also advised the girl to the same effect, it was stated.

Burnett and Miss Fern obtained the marriage license at Santa Ana by committing perjury, it was stated, and were married by the Justice of the Peace. When they returned to Los Angeles, Mrs. Burnett discovered that her husband was unable to support her, and the young couple had to live with the wife's parents, according to Mrs. Burnett's story.

The marriage took place on June 26 last, and before the honeymoon was over the husband, it was stated, began to abuse his wife. Her parents would not allow this and advised divorce proceedings.

The decree was granted to Mrs. Burnett, the court remarking that the matter of perjury ought to be brought to the notice of the District Attorney, and that he himself would see that proper representations were made.

BOTH CHARGE CRUELTY.

HUSBAND AND WIFE AT ODDS.

Mrs. Elizabeth T. Lawton of No. 450 East Adams street, alleged on the witness stand yesterday in Judge Smith's court that her husband, Samuel G. Lawton, had deliberately attempted to asphyxiate her, and had been guilty of almost every imaginable abuse. She is suing for divorce. Her husband filed a cross complaint, he also alleging extreme cruelty. A somewhat vital point of contest is the community property, which is valued at about $10,000.

Thinking her asleep one night, Mrs. Lawton said, her husband turned on the gas in the bedroom, and also the gas in a heater in an adjoining room, and then went away. As it happened, she said, she was not asleep, and turned off the gas. After that there were some strenuous times at the home, and the wife claimed that her husband knocked her down and abused her repeatedly.

On the other hand, Lawton claimed that his wife made his home a hell. On one occasion, he said, she threw a skillet full of eggs in his face because something didn't please her, and more than once threw flatirons and other kitchen articles at him. He also averred that his wife had a bitter tongue.

The hearing will be continued today.

COUNTY FARM REPORT.

GRAND JURY NOT SATISFIED.

The grand jury yesterday sent a report to the Board of Supervisors, urging that reforms be inaugurated at the County Farm in view of the fact that the bond issue, part of which was intended for improvements at the farm, was refused at the recent election.

The grand jury visited the farm on November 26 and reports that conditions have been somewhat improved since the previous visit on October 23. "But," reads the report, "the lack of facilities for caring for the helpless poor in the out-of-date and poorly-equipped buildings, and especially the insufficient amount of help employed was even more apparent.

"We urge the board," the report continues, "to take immediate and vigorous steps looking toward the additional building or buildings that shall contain heating and ventilating equipment, electrical machinery for lighting, a new dining-room and kitchen, larger storerooms, additional baths, modern toilets readily accessible to the infirm inmates, and a new laundry plant in place of the inadequate and meager one in use.

It is pointed out that if these changes should be made, the new buildings would have room for additional wards and dormitories, thus making provision for the increasing number of inmates.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

WOULD INCORPORATE. Sierra Madre yesterday filed a petition for incorporation with the Board of Supervisors.

ELECTION CALLED. The Supervisors have called an election for December 24 to pass upon the incorporation of Hermosa Beach.

WOMAN'S ESTATE. Harrison M. Bowker and H. E. Storrs have petitioned for probate of the will of Ellen S. C. Bowker, who died on November 25. The whole estate is valued at $27,500, and the home at No. 2618 Ellendale place at $7500.

SENT TO PATTON. Sadie Baker was yesterday committed to the State Hospital at Patton by Judge Gibbs. The woman was taken from a train, as she showed signs of dementia. She claimed to be a nurse and to have come here for her health. Yesterday she said that she had a brother in Carrolton, La.

JUMPS BAIL. Judge Smith yesterday ordered the $2000 bail bond of Guy E. Epperley forfeited, and a bench warrant issued for his arrest. The youth was to have been tried yesterday for highway robbery.

ON PROBATION. C. C. Churchill was charged with burglarizing the home of R. A. McCabe, who was his friend and an old friend of his family's. He took three ladies' watches and was caught. McCabe, however, interposed in court yesterday and said he was willing to give the youth another chance if the court would release him on probation. The court appointed McCabe probation officer for three years. It is understood that Churchill will be returned to his people in the East.

WANTS DAMAGES. W. H. Rozier claims that the Pacific Electric Company, in the person of a conductor, refused to accept a transfer from him at Fourth and Main, and that when he was about to get off the car, the motorman struck him on the forehead with the controller. The plaintiff says that he was rendered insensible and he asks $2535 as damages.

DUO OF DIVORCES. Clyde E. Lindeman was granted a divorce from Marguerite Lindeman, on the ground of desertion. Nettie E. Haskins was granted a divorce from Henry E. Haskins on the ground of cruelty.

USES HAT PIN. Marie Baggerstein, who has served as domestic for Rev. Burt Estes Howard and other citizens, was once confined for ten years in an insane asylum in St. Louis, by her own account. A short time ago she was arrested for insanity, and then tried to stab Deputy Sheriff Hutchison with a stiletto-like hat pin. She was committed yesterday by Judge Gibbs.

THE INFERIOR COURTS.

"ARIZONA BILL" PET ABUSER.

HE AND HIS ANIMALS IN THE POLICE COURT.

Howard Metcalf Bound Over, After Having Faced Justice Several Times—"Kid" Williams, Who Is Not Addicted to Work, Must Break Rock for the City's Streets.

"Dr. William Gray, otherwise known as "Arizona Bill," along with Sapho, who is a vivacious female monkey, and William and James, the "doctor's" humble and albeit maltreated guinea pigs, appeared before Justice Austin yesterday morning. On William and James hinged a case of cruelty to animals; and the end of the hearing saw Gray guilty.

"Arizona Bill" is a good lawyer. He pleaded his case and did well. But the court balked when he wanted to open his big boxes and turn Sapho, William and James and an unnamed coon loose in the room.

"Judge," said Arizona Bill, "I can show you these animals love me."

The court told him that their love for him wasn't a point at issue. But Arizona Bill contended that they loved one another.

The trouble was this: Sapho is accused by neighbors of being fond of guinea pigs, as a diet. She is alleged to have bitten large pieces from divers predecessors of William and James. The coon is said to have helped her—when he wasn't busy protecting himself against her demonstrations.

In contradiction of all of which Arizona Bill maintained that Sapho was like a mother to William, James et al.

"Judge," said he, "she knows me and never touches them when I'm around. But let some one else come near their cage, and Sapho takes pig under each arm and goes to the furthest corner. Let me turn 'em loose and you see."

But the court remained obdurate. He likewise refused to listen to the reading of a number of newspaper clippings which referred to "Dr." Gray as kind to his animals. Nor did a petition from neighbors for discharge of the defendant get hearing. Gray was found guilty and will be fined tomorrow morning.

Heavy Bail Fixed.

Ross Smith, J. C. Cloud and Verne Jessica were held to the Superior Court yesterday under heavy bonds. Two charges of highway robbery and one of burglary were made against the first two and the burglary charge against Jessica. The highway robbery charges demanded $2000 bail each and the burglary $1500. This places Smith and Cloud under $5000 bail each and Jessica under $150. The amounts were not furnished and the defendants will be held for trial. In the preliminary examination, the arresting officers also brought forward sufficient evidence to hold their men.

Contracts for Pumping Station.

The Board of Water Commissioners yesterday awarded contracts for the machinery of a new pumping station to be erected on the southern boundary of the city. The contract for boilers was awarded to the [illegible] Boiler Company on a bid of $[illegible], and the contract for pumps to John [illegible] on a bid of $16,930.

See About Your

Christmas Piano

New Goods Just In

Special Bargains This Week

BARTLETT MUSIC CO

231-233-235 SOUTH BROADWAY OPP. CITY HALL

ELECTED;

Walk-Overs

The Unanimous Choice of Men Who Know

WHO WILL WIN THE MUNICIPAL honors is still a question. But the problem of shoe supremacy has long since been solved.

WALK-OVERS HAVE BEEN ELECTED. Any man who stops to consider thoughtfully and thoroughly the many distinguishing features of the Walk-Over shoe must recognize its superiority. Walk-Overs are unquestionably the highest grade shoes on the market today.

Walk-Over Prices are $3.50, $4 and $5

It is doubtful if there is a shoe made in America today at any price which is equal to the Walk-Over.

Every minute detail that could contribute to shoe perfection is combined in the Walk-Over. The designing, the making, the leather—everything about the Walk-Over represents the highest skill in shoe production.

Walk-Overs are made in over 150 exclusive, distinctive styles and in all fashionable leathers. Whether you want shoes for dress wear, for business, for the street or for any other purpose, Walk-Overs are the shoes for you.

The shoe shown above is a very smart vici kid model, strictly bench built. A splendid shoe for the man who wants to combine comfort with style and quality. Price $5.00.

Walk-Over Shoe Stores

111 South Spring and Corner Fourth & Spring

F. F. Wright & Son, Props

T. F. Hughes, Manager

A PUBLIC CALAMITY

(By Editor Wood, of Wine and Spirit Review.)

Editor Bohannon, of the "Town and Country Magazine," in a recent editorial on the discovery in this city of a specific for chronic Bright's disease declares from personal knowledge that the curability of this hitherto deadly disease is now an established fact. He closes a strong article thus:

"Many broad physicians are using the new diuretic, but in view of the terrible annual death list from this disease the fact that medical ethics prevent them from proclaiming the discovery to the world because the formula is the personal property of individuals, in this instance practically amounts to a public calamity."

Well said. It is a public calamity. Here is a disease that is supposed to be fatal that is carrying off 60,000 to 70,000 people annually, according to the census, and yet actual tests in this city show that nearly nine-tenths of the cases can and do recover under the new treatment. And if the question of the curability of chronic Bright's disease was on trial before the Superior Court, hundreds of citizens of this city, including capitalists, professional and business men, could go into the witness box to swear to their recoveries, and among them would be the editor of this publication. Five years ago I was believed to be beyond further help—a clear case of Bright's disease in the chronic stage. I was sent South to prolong life. Recovery seemed as impossible as a bolt of lightning from a cloudless sky. The new diuretic was brought into the case. In six months I was as well as I ever was in my life. I told several others. They got the same results.

It is greatly to be regretted that unscrupulous medical advertisers have brought almost universal discredit upon their announcements, for with the usual channels of publicity distrusted and the hands of the medical profession tied by ethics, there appears to be no open channel through which the people of the whole country can at once be apprised in a convincing way of the profound results of Fulton's memorable struggle with this disease.

There is one way, and that would be for Congress to make an appropriation and procure the formula and give it to the Associated Press to be telegraphed all over the United States. It would in this way be at once universally available and would save tens of thousands of lives that would otherwise be sacrificed before it is generally known. With over 60,000 deaths a year from Bright's disease in the United States alone, it is possible that the saving of a majority of this vast army can be measured by any reasonable consideration.

I understand that a relative of Senator Perkins by marriage, a 32-degree Mason and a prominent citizen of Philadelphia, was saved by the new diuretic, and am also advised that a relative of one of Senator Flint's valued friends has likewise recovered—in both cases after the finest professional services to be had had been exhausted. This should carry it directly home to them. As one of the survivors of chronic Bright's disease and representing many more whom I know personally, I respectfully present the matter to United States Senators Perkins and Flint for their serious consideration.—San Francisco Wine and Spirit Review.

If anyone having knowledge of a case of Bright's disease or Diabetes will send us the name and address, we will see that they are sent full literature concerning this remarkable discovery.

OWL DRUG CO., Los Angeles.

UNDERWARE

For Men

Vassar union suits—perfect fitting elastic garments for men. Made of lisle, mercerized cotton, and wool. Suitable weights for these cold rainy days.

MATHESON & BERNER

Broadway Corner Third

THOUSAND MEN, SO MUCH PER

"BUREAU" CALLS FOR CLERKS. ASKS FOR MONEY.

Advertises Broadcast in East, Misrepresenting Conditions, and Offering Information for Fifty Cents. Reporter Calls and Finds "Clients" Really Do Not Need Clerks Now.

A cunningly-devised scheme to separate from his hard-earned cash the unsophisticated eastern man who longs to come to this land of sunshine and flowers, came to light yesterday through a letter written the Mayor by a young man living in Allegheny, Pa.

The letter asked the Mayor whether the Los Angeles Bureau of Information was reliable, and contained a clipping of an advertisement which has been scattered broadcast throughout the eastern papers for the last few week. The advertisement offered employment to 1000 salesmen for department stores. The information was advanced that there are "five big department stores" in course of construction in Los Angeles, and that the demand for help is far in excess of the supply. The offer was appended that full information concerning this condition could be secured from the Los Angeles Bureau of Information by sending 50 cents with the query. The address given is room 434 Hellman building.

Mr. McAleer referred the letter to F. H. Zechandelaar, secretary of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association. Zechandelaar said he knew of no such concern, and that he considered the scheme nothing more than a bunco affair, planned and arranged solely for the purpose of securing the cash from the easterners.

Yesterday afternoon a Times reporter, with a copy of the letter and of the advertisement, wandered into room 434 in the Hellman building. On the glass door appeared the legend "Read Advertising Agency." Inquiry elicited the information that this was also the "Los Angeles Bureau of Information." The applicant was referred to a peak-faced young fellow, whose appearance resembled a ferret. The reported meekly asked for a job in one of the "five big department stores." He suggested that he was an experienced shoe salesman. The peak-faced young man immediately stated that among his "clients" there was not one who needed a shoe salesman. Then the reporter breathlessly urged his qualifications for a dry goods salesman, or, in fact, any other salesman. The young man hesitated a moment and then rallied to his guns. He said his "clients" were just entering into business, and required a considerable cash deposit before they would employ any one. He explained that every salesman employed by his "clients" would have to buy a part interest in the store.

The reporter humbly stated that this was out of the question, and asked if all of the positions advertised were securable only upon the same terms. The answer was in the affirmative.

Zechandelaar said that the proposition was one for the postal authorities, and intimated that he will take it up with Postmaster Flint today.

NEW HEALTH OFFICER.

Dr. Stafford, Appointed for the County's Service Yesterday, Young Man in the Profession.

Dr. O. R. Stafford, yesterday appointed County Health Officer by the Board of Supervisors, was born in Racine, Wis., in 1876. His father, O. A. Stafford, was editor of the Racine Advocate. In 1877 the family came to California, making their home in Santa Barbara. Early in life, Owen Stafford decided to adopt the profession of medicine, and with that end in view entered the Los Angeles Medical College, from which he was graduated in 1901. Returning to the home of his parents, he began practice in Santa Barbara. In 1902 he married Miss Elora Laughlin of that city. Soon afterward the young couple moved to Los Angeles, where Dr. Stafford opened his office at No. 4210 Vermont avenue.

DR. O. R. STAFFORD, new county health officer.

The new County Health Officer appears even younger than his age, and his youthful spirit should make easy for him the somewhat trying duties of his post. He expresses himself as gratified at the trust placed in him.

YOUNG LINDLEY CLUB.

Boyle Heights Lads Boast the Candidate Through the Rain, in the Ninth Ward.

The Ninth Ward warmed up in great shape, at the finish of the campaign, and last night a large company of boys, too young to vote but not too young to indicate how their fathers will vote, formed themselves into a Lindley Club. With banners flying the legend, "Vote for Lindley," they marched the streets of Boyle Heights through the rain and shouted themselves hoarse with the following slogan:

"Rub-a-dub-dub, rub-a-dub-dub,
What's the matter with the Lindley Club?
He's all right! Who's all right?
Lindley!!!

To Residents of San Francisco.

The San Francisco Call, now the best San Francisco newspaper, has opened a branch office at 325 South Spring street, where advertisements and subscriptions will be received. Send in your subscription and the Call will be delivered you daily by carrier. Wm. Winup, agent. Telephone Main 260, Home A1560.

F. W. Kringle—Piano Specialist.

Twenty-five years' experience. 345 S. Spring. Both Phones.

Don't deny yourself delights conferred by Satin skin cream and Satin skin powder.

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F. W. Kringle—Piano Specialist.

Over five years' experience. 845 S. Spring.

Don't deny yourself delights conferred by Satin Skin cream and Satin skin powder.

LAST TOWER IS UP.

(Continued from First Page.)

wheels to drive one unit, or generator. There are eight wheels and four generators. The water, partially exhausted by its contact with the wheels, is deadened against baffle plates, and then turned into a tailrace, where it finds its way back to the river, calm and undefiled after its angry struggle.

SEEMS LIKE MIRACLE.

Set into the walls of the powerhouse are thirteen transformers which take the power from the generators, subdue it, and deliver it to the switchboard. Here is that which seems a miracle. A marble desk, looking almost like a beautiful organ manual with innumerable little stops and switches, handles 60,000 volts of deadly juice as if it were but turning forth sweet music. In the basement below great death dealing switches that may not be touched by man are handled by dynamos. So the power is flashed, a ribbon of fire, into Los Angeles.

Were a man to lie across two of those cables, it is said there would infallibly be not enough left of his body—bones, skull and all—to fill a teacup. There would be but an instant puff of smoke; the man would be gone, and the cables would be dead, the switches automatically thrown out by the cross circuit. Everything has been done to protect the machinery at the mother plant.

SPIDER FATAL OBSTACLE.

Of all the obstacles met and dealth with in the construction of this transmission line the most fatal is the innocent little spider web. Should a tiny stream of water trickle from the cable on top of the insulator down to a steel support of the tower, the cable would be instantly severed and the tower would be literally torn to pieces and hurled to the ground. That is why the spider web is so great an obstacle; its silken strands convey the water that may come in a heavy rainstorm, and that is why the insulators have three graduated porcelain disks. The largest is on top and looks like a huge inverted china saucer. From its edge the rain is supposed to drip to the ground, but in case a strong wind is blowing the drips may be blown inward, and a second and third disk, each smaller than the other, are put there in order that the water may never reach the steel support. Electric juice is valuable, and every precaution is taken that none may escape.

POWER CONTRACTED.

There are 1140 steel towers, and it took eighty-five carloads to deliver the steel from Batavia, Ill. In all, 418 carloads of material—a train four miles long—has been used in the construction of this power line and plant. Two hundred men have been employed daily for almost a year. Now that the feat is nearly accomplished, the Edison people admit that every volt has been contracted for, and the demand is still crying for more. It is the intention of the company to increase the transmission to 80,000 volts in the near future. Six cables are being strung now, but eventually there will be nine.

Contracts are said to have been made with the Los Angeles and Pacific Electric Railway companies, whereby most of the voltage will be fed to them. Power is also to be distributed from the steam turbine plant back of the Los Angeles Brewery to almost all towns in Southern California. It is understood that the "juice" is to be sold to the Pacific Electric Railway and that the suburban lines will have a faster schedule in consequence.

HARVEST NIGHT FOR CARS.

Two Pacific Electrics and an Inter-Urban Find Victims—Companies Profess Ignorance.

An unidentified man was knocked down and rendered unconscious at Main and First streets about 6:30 o'clock last night by an in-bound Pasadena car. The crew took the injured man on board. Doctors at the Pacific Electric Hospital professed to know nothing of the accident.

An in-bound Boyle Heights interurban car struck an unidentified man on the South-street bridge over the Salt Lake tracks about 7 o'clock last night and injured him severely. He was assisted to his home by an inspector. The street car company claimed to know nothing of the accident.

In crossing Main street at Commercial street last night about 7 o'clock, C. R. Dunk was struck by a south-bound Grand-avenue car and was knocked down. Dunk was removed to the Receiving Hospital, where it was ascertained that he had sustained lacerations of the face and bruises on the body.

According to witnesses, Dunk passed behind a north-bound car, which had stopped to allow a passenger to get off. He made an attempt to run in front of the south-bound car when he saw that it was about to strike him.

DEPUTY SHERIFF KILLED.

Deputy Sheriff F. G. Yapp, 523 East Twenty-third street, died yesterday from injuries sustained a month ago, when he was run down by a motorcycle at First and Main streets. W. B. Cannon, No. 811 West Sixth street, was riding the machine. According to witnesses, the motorcyclist was not much to blame. Yapp apparently walked directly in front of the machine. He was thrown to the pavement, and lay there until bystanders picked him up. Apparently Yapp's injuries consisted only of bruises. He was taken to his home and seemed to be recovering. However, complications set in and there were internal injuries. From these the man died.

COOK SEEMS INSANE.

A man giving the name of C. W. Carter and A. L. Cotter, was captured last night in a restaurant at No. 312 East Seventh street, after a struggle, by two policemen, and sent to the City Jail on the charge of insanity. The officers say that the man is employed at the resaurant as a cook. He was suddenly seen to enter the front part of the café with a knife in his hand, and ran directly toward a table at which a woman was sitting. The woman made her escape. The police surgeons say that the man has the hallucination that he is a teacher of the Bible, and that he has been in the hospital before.

TOO MANY DUCKS AT LEVY'S.

Deputy Game Warden Pritchard raided Levy's Café, Third and Main streets, yesterday, and found fifty-nine ducks in the ice box. As a result of the raid, warrants were sworn out during the afternoon charging Levy with violating the game law. A number of other restaurants are under suspicion, and further raids may be made during the next few days.

Try Dandelion.

for constipation. It is an old-fashioned remedy—been in use four hundred years. Dr. Edwards' Comp. Dandelion Tablets and Pills sold by all druggists. Free trial package at Owl Drug Co., 220 S. Spring, Fifth and Broadway.

For Sallow Skin, Liver Beans

Clear the complexion and give health.

Satin skin powder being best made it's best for you. Flesh, white, pink, brunette.

Eyes Inflamed by Dust and Smoke.

Murine Eye Remedy, soothes and quickly cures. All druggists and opticians. 50c.

Christmas Time Is Here

Do your buying now and choose from the complete stocks. We offer you excellent choosing in several lines that are most suitable for gift purposes. You will find the assortments most varied, the qualities the best, and the prices as low as is consistent with good values. Our superior goods cost you no more than the many inferior grades offered you elsewhere.

Fancy Letter Papers ...for... Presents

We have the finest line of papeteries in Southern California; papers of quality in the latest tints and cloth finishes, put up in a large assortment of beautiful Christmas boxes especially for gifts. These boxes make excellent handkerchief or glove boxes after the paper is used. Send a fancy box to your distant correspondents. They will return much of the paper to you in the form of letters.

Leather Goods

Purses, pocketbooks, hand bags, bill books, card cases, portfolios, writing sets, cigar cases, and almost anything in the line of small piece leather goods. We do not carry in stock grips or suit cases, but our showing of the smaller pieces is exceptionally large. Only the best genuine leather is used in these goods, and the making is perfect. They are strictly high grade and excellent values. Buy your leather goods here.

Waterman's

The name is the guarantee of quality. No leaking or overflowing. Many different style points at a wide range of prices.

A Gift for the Men. A Gift for the Women.

Ideal Pens

Filing Cabinets

We are the exclusive agents here for the celebrated Globe-Wernicke Sectional Filing Cabinets, and show a most extensive line of these goods. Here is a very sensible gift for a man to give to his business associate. A vertical filing section or some other small cabinet that is needed.

A Memindex combination memorandum book and card system is another excellent gift. It is something that will always be useful.

Grimes-Stassforth Stationery Co

232 & 234 South Spring St

Sunset Main 131 - Home Ex 131

Buy Shoes of Quality At Staub's Today

STAUB SHOES represent the highest degree of quality obtainable. Whether you buy the popular priced grades at $3.50 or $4.00, or the high grade Nettleton productions at $5, $6 and $7—you can put absolute dependence, implicit confidence, in any and every shoe you buy at Staub's, and know, that for the price you have paid, you could not secure better value anywhere.

Staub shoes have the preference with the better dressed men because of their distinctive, refined styles. If you have any footwear needs to supply, step in to Staub's today and get a pair of shoes that will make you a permanent Staub patron.

A Practical Every Day Shoe

Here's a shoe of the very highest order for the man who wants to combine comfort with style and utility. Made of fine velour calf skin on a very clever last. Has heavy welt sole, military heel—an excellent value at $3.50.

A Comfortable Business Shoe

of very fine gun metal calf. Made on the fashionable Dart last. Blucher styles; a shoe that will give splendid service and all day comfort, $4.00.

Nettleton's Peerless

This is a very fashionable shoe for dress wear. A Nettleton model made from vici kid and from patent kid with mat kangaroo top. On straight last with medium toe. Soles are light weight, closely trimmed. Heel military, $7.00.

See the Christmas Slippers at Staub's

The very newest and most novel ideas in slippers suitable for holiday gift giving are shown here. The display is one of exceptional interest. Many decidedly new and pretty effects are shown. We advise early choosing as the Christmas rush is bound to leave stock incomplete long before Christmas.

C. M. Staub Shoe Company

Broadway, Corner of Third

IN ALL AMERICA THEY HAVE NO EQUAL

MEN'S SUITS

Made by Alfred Benjamin & Co.

THERE IS A CERTAIN SHAPELINESS AND ELEGANCE POSSESSED BY ALFRED BENJAMIN'S SUITS, WHICH DIFFERENTIATES THEM FROM ALL ORDINARY READY-MADE CLOTHING.

EVEN A SUPERFICIAL INSPECTION WILL CONVINCE YOU THAT ALFRED BENJAMIN SUITS CAN ONLY BE COMPARED TO THE HIGHEST-PRICED TAILORING. INDEED, THERE IS PROBABLY NO TAILORING PRODUCED IN LOS ANGELES THAT HAS ANYWHERE NEAR THE STYLE AND CHARACTER OF BENJAMIN SUITS. THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD FOR YOU. WEAR ALFRED BENJAMIN SUITS.

Swell House Coats and Lounging Robes

BEAR IN MIND THAT OUR HOUSE COATS AND LOUNGING ROBES ARE NOTHING LIKE THE CHEAP STYLES SOLD BY DRY GOODS STORES AND MEN'S FURNISHING HOUSES. THESE HOUSE COATS AND LOUNGING ROBES ARE MADE FOR REAL SERVICE. THEY MAKE THE BEST CHRISTMAS GIFTS. PRICES $6.00, $6.50, $7.00, $7.50, $8.50, $10.00, $12.50 AND $15.00.

James Smith & Co.

137-139 South Spring Street

Mail orders promptly filled — Samples and prices on request

Tea Satisfaction

SEVEN FLAVORS

Golden Gate Japan
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H. G. OTIS....President and General Manager.
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MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER..Secretary. ALBERT McFARLAND..Treasurer.
PUBLISHERS OF

Los Angeles Daily Times

Daily, Weekly, Sunday, and Weekly Magazine. Vol. 51, No. 1. Founded Dec. 4, 1881. Twenty-sixth Year
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SWORN CIRCULATION:—Daily net average for 1899, 18,901; for 1897, 19,258; for 1898, 26,131; for 1899, 25,731; for 1900, 26,738; for 1901, 28,448; for 1902, 30,930; for 1903, 30,846; for 1904, 37,702 copies; for 1905, 43,150. Sworn daily average for every day of the first six months of 1906, 51,594 copies; Sunday average for same period, 71,520 copies.

Yesterday's Regular Edition 71,000

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Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as mail matter of the second class.

PART II: EDITORIAL, LOCAL AND BUSINESS SECTION

FOR MAYOR,

DR. WALTER LINDLEY.

Independent Republican Nominee.

Pen Points

Those who guess Lindley guess yes.

It's a muddy track, but it will be a fast race.

Good-morning! We can tell you more about it tonight.

Cheer up. We are booked for good crops, no matter who's elected.

You can't vote often, but you can vote early. See that you do so.

Thank Heaven we will now be rid of the political heelers for another little while, anyway.

After today the Christmas talk will begin. Everybody is elected to blow himself for a present.

Both Depew and Platt have been repeatedly asked to resign, but it seems they can't take a hint.

This is the day when the common citizen gets square with the candidate who gave him those bad cigars.

It is no use to have made up your mind the way you want to vote unless you go to the polls and do so.

In certain parts of India a visitor takes off his shoes. We are glad that this is not the custom in America.

A monkey in the Peoria zoo has been named "Caruso." The poor brute has no friends to enter a protest in its behalf.

What New York appears to want is a way to effect the unseating of United States Senators by direct vote of the people.

Speaking of those who are doing what they can to uplift the people, our friends the balloonists should not be overlooked.

The college football players having had their day, they will now please withdraw and make room for the mandolin clubs.

Don't stand with the wobblers, the wreckers or the free-and-easies. Vote for Lindley and then your conscience won't bother you.

When you have voted according to the dictates of your own conscience you have done all that an angel could do in the same fix.

Whatever else she may do, it seems that a woman always wears her best pair of stockings when she ventures out on a rainy day.

It is now believed that Mr. Heney will go to the bottom of the situation in San Francisco provided the people can stand the smell.

The Japanese are now to "invade" the Mississippi Valley. Well, we need not worry about that. The malaria will take care of them.

We regret to note that another bright young man has killed himself in Chicago at the age of 87 years by the persistent use of tobacco.

Odds at 100 to 1 were freely offered on the streets yesterday that Harry Lelande would be elected by a large majority, but the money went begging.

The members of the brass bands came out strong yesterday, and, while they are not politicians, they did the best they could to blow their own horns.

The saloons will be closed again today, but if you are just so thirsty that you simply can't stand it you might get a drink somewhere by trying real hard.

With all due respect to the other gentlemen who have been so much in the limelight, we still do not hesitate to say that J. Pluvius is more popular than any of them.

There are 20,000 voters who failed to register for today's city election in Los Angeles. No matter how the thing goes, they will, therefore, be in a position to do the kicking.

A German statistician claims that Berlin will be the largest city in the world fifty years from now. Not unless Los Angeles receives some unforseen setback, you can bet.

It is said that the Congressional Record will now be printed according to Mr. Roosevelt's simplified spelling. But it makes no difference. Nobody reads the Congressional Record, anyhow.

The position of the Los Angeles Examiner in the present campaign has been such as to indicate that Mr. Hearst thinks he has spent about all the money on the downtrodden that he intends to.

The effort of the Japanese to break down the Monroe doctrine will prove vain and fruitless. There are not enough yellow and brown men in all creation, nor ever will be, to shake out that good old doctrine from its foundations.

NOW FOR THE VERDICT.

The pleadings are all formulated, the testimony is in, the arguments have been made and the case is submitted to the jury, who have been deliberating during the last month and slept on it last night. All that remains is simply to take the voices of the jurors, count them and announce the verdict.

Almost any person can forecast what that verdict will be in the case of the Council and of most of the minor offices. There will be a handsome majority at least of the Council who will stand for the people and their rights. The city will have during the next term a competent and honest City Attorney, and so down through most of the other offices there is every reason to be confident that the verdict will be right.

The Mayoralty has been the bone of contention through the whole campaign, and it is around this that the battle will be fought at the polls today. The Times has taken, as usual, an intense interest in this question. Whatever has been said has been with an eye single to the public interest and has been said conscientiously. Having done what we conceived to be our full duty, with absolute confidence we leave the decision with the jury where it should be left. And whatever may be the decision of this community, made up of a mass of citizens so generally intelligent and patriotic, we will be satisfied with that verdict.

Our arguments for Dr. Lindley for Mayor have been based upon his eminent fitness for the office, an eminence conceded by all his competitors and by all his antagonists. Our efforts in his behalf have been utterly disinterested and have had their foundation in nothing but the good of the city of Los Angeles. We believe that the verdict of the citizens will be overwhelmingly in his favor.

As we have tried to point out to our readers, there is present in the candidacy of Stanley B. Wilson an element of exceeding great danger not only to the best interests of this city but to the stability of its present condition of prosperity, peace and progress. We believe that our reasoning with the intelligent mass of our people has not been in vain. They have seen this danger and we know that they will guide themselves accordingly in casting their votes today.

As for ourselves, we face the situation with unruffled calm, with absolute confidence that Dr. Lindley will find favor with at least a very large plurality over any competitor for Mayor and that it is not at all impossible that he may obtain a net majority of the votes cast.

The person who sees the probabilities in any other light has to face the improbable event that 50 per cent of the Republican voters of the city of Los Angeles will revolt from the party standard, although they are lined up in the ranks with the standard plainly in sight. Remember that whatever defection there may be from the Republican ranks, it is not all going in one direction. The larger the defection is in proportion to the total Republican vote, the more utterly split to pieces it will be. The only contingency in which this wholesale defection from party fealty is possible is, first, in the case that the great mass of mechanics and working people who belong to the union labor organizations will break in one compact body to Stanley B. Wilson, to us an unsupposable because an unreasonable contingency. Of all citizens in Los Angeles these people have most at stake in preventing their misleading bosses from getting control of the city government. And in the second place there must be another wholesale defection on the part of thousands upon thousands of Republican voters breaking away, either to the Democratic candidate or to the one on the Non-Partisan ticket. That very many Republicans in this city will vote the Democratic ticket is an unsupposable because an unreasonable contingency as we see things. We know that many of the best men of the Democratic party will vote for Dr. Lindley. The managers of Mr. Gates's campaign, with all their nerve, are unable to face the public with a claim of more than 7000 votes. A large proportion of these will come from the Democratic party. Mr. Gates's principal backers through the campaign have been Democrats, the principal speakers advocating his cause have been Democrats, and they have drawn away from the Harper standard a quite considerable contingent of the Democratic voters.

In looking the matter so calmly and confidently in the face, we are relying upon two things: the general intelligence and patriotism of the people of this city, whether Republicans or Democrats, whether merchants, mechanics or laborers; and secondly, we are relying very confidently upon the general loyalty of Republicans to their own standard-bearer when he is a man of acknowledged fitness, of indisputable integrity and in every way one who would be an honor at the head of the city government as well as sure to safeguard the public interest at every point against every enemy of every kind. In such contingencies, Republicans have always proved loyal and they have always been backed in these instances by a very large portion of the most intelligent and patriotic Democrats, and they will be today.

Many of the close friends of Lee C. Gates, who have been saying pleasant things to him, will not vote for him today, because while they love and respect him, they believe he is unfitted by temperament and characteristics for the administrative post of Mayor of a great city.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

The year is drawing to a close and a new one will soon dawn upon the earth. As the old year goes out and the new one comes in, the future wears the most promising hues for the people of this good city and of beautiful Southern California.

The rains of the season have opened in the most auspicious manner. They have not come too early, and they have not waited too late. They have fallen, not only in the very nick of time, but they have fallen too in such copious measure and with such gentleness that all doubt of the future as dependent upon the season's rainfall is largely discounted at the very beginning.

The perennial stream of new settlers and of tourists, which has been of such inestimable interest to Southern California for the last twenty-five years, has set in this year, like the rain, in unusual volume and of a type of the most desirable kind. A larger number of permanent settlers has come in during the last few months than in any similar time in our history. They have come with all their belongings and are busy making new homes for themselves here for all future time. They have come with their families as well as their effects, and thus swell the volume of population in the city and all the country around. They are in all respects a highly intelligent, provident and industrious class of people and will increase greatly the overwhelming majority of law-abiding, highly intelligent and in every way good citizens going to make up the body of the population in all Southern California.

These new arrivals are bringing with them a considerable aggregate of new capital, swelling the volume of deposits in our banks and thus strengthening the sinews of peace, usually called the sinews of war. All this is giving an impetus to investments in our real estate and to the erection of new business structures and of new homes, furnishing employment for the great army of artisans and laborers whose prosperity is on the highest imaginable scale because of steady employment at unusually high wages. Our manufactures and business concerns, wholesale and retail, are all busy as nailers, really unable to meet the demands made upon them for services to the public.

Tonight will close upon the last political disturbance and we will have no more distractions from business of this kind for the next year to come. Much depends upon today's election. There are many achievements to be carried forward during the next three years and if the verdict of the people today is in the right direction, assuring us industrial peace, honest and economical management of municipal affairs, the maintenance of moral forces and the suppression of vicious ones during the coming term of official life, we may look for an indefinite continuance of the prosperous conditions which have blessed us during the last ten years.

GIVE HIM A CHANCE.

Tomorrow or next day there will arrive in this city a former citizen who has just served a term of imprisonment in the State penitentiary. In the past G. J. Griffith was among our enterprising and patriotic citizens.

The man, like many a man before, fell under the malign influence of an over-indulgence in liquor. This converted his better nature into a very pit of hell and ended in the commission of a crime of the most appalling and inhuman nature. He has suffered the punishment of this misdeed and it is said has taken his punishment like a man. He has bared his back to the stripes and taken the castigation without a whimper. He has been obedient to the prison rules and by his good conduct has gained his freedom at a much earlier period than that set by the sentence of condemnation. He has broken the drink habit which enthralled his soul and proclaims himself resolved to keep free from its malign influence in the future.

The man's offense was grave, but he makes known his resolve of retrieving his recent past and living like his former self in the future. It is religion, it is humanity, it is good citizenship, to give G. J. Griffith a chance.

DR. LINDLEY'S CLEAN RECORD AT WHITTIER.

This statement by Judge Smith, under whose direction the grand jury investigated the Whittier school in 1892, shows to what desperate straits Earl and Lissner have been driven to invent any sort of ammunition to use against Dr. Lindley:

BY JUDGE B. N. SMITH.

"I do not wish to be drawn into a political controversy, but I will simply say, as to the attack now being made on Dr. Walter Lindley (with regard to the Whittier school) these few words:

"I gave that grand jury three weeks in which to make an investigation of the charges against the trustees (there being none against Dr. Lindley.) I empowered them to send to Sacramento for persons and papers. They spent a lot of the county's money, but found no abuses nor extravagances worth reporting. They made no presentment against anybody.

"Dr. Walter Lindley was not touched. They were not after him. They were after Hervey Lindley. The accusations brought to the attention of the grand jury were directed against the trustees of the school, and not against Dr. Lindley, who was the superintendent.

"The investigation was thorough, but brought to light nothing unfavorable to Dr. Lindley."

It is always to be borne in mind that the Express bases its nasty slurs, not on any report of the grand jury, but on the unofficial utterances of Prof. Guinn, Dr. Lindley's personal enemy, who made certain charges against the trustees of the Whittier school in 1892, which the grand jury investigated and dismissed as unsustained.—[Ed. Times.]

JUDGE SHAW ON LINDLEY.

THERE never was a greater outrage on a man than that committed by J. M. Guinn in 1892, in making and publishing that so-called report to the grand jury. It was made from spite, and he went out of his way to cast slurs on Dr. Lindley and put false meanings on innocent things to defame him. It was his report to the grand jury, and it was a violation of law to publish it. The thing was made at the instigation of Gen. Bouton, who disliked Hervey Lindley, possibly with cause (I do not know,) but Guinn took the occasion to throw in unwarranted imputations or innuendos against Dr. Lindley. It was gotten up to be published, and when they could not get it into the regular grand jury report, where, in fact, it had no business to be, they had it published anyway, having had copies made for that purpose, and they tried to have it appear as the grand jury report. The whole thing was most contemptible. Dr. Lindley is, in my opinion, better fitted for Mayor, both by nature and experience of affairs, than any candidate any of the political parties have ever nominated for that office, or any candidate now running for it. There is no occasion for any Republican to leave his party ticket to vote against him, and every reason why he should not.

LUCIEN SHAW.

INDEPENDENT INDEPENDENCE AGAIN.

The Times is an independent newspaper. It has always advocated the use of individual judgment in voting on local issues and the selection of the most fit candidates for office. Don't vote for a man just because he is a member of the Republican party or Non-Partisan party if he has nothing else to recommend him. The Times is supporting Dr. Lindley for Mayor, not merely because he is a Republican, but for the reason that he is by far the best qualified candidate before the people. It is of the utmost importance that a City Council of strong and upright business men be elected; and choosing from the several tickets, The Times urges the election of the following: Ward One, R. W. Dromgold; Ward Two, A. J. Van de Grift; Ward Three, Walter J. Wren; Ward Four, Niles Pease; Ward Five, A. J. Wallace; Ward Six, H. H. Yonkin; Ward Seven, Martin F. Betkouski; Ward Eight, Dana W. Bartlett. And by all odds Leslie R. Hewitt should be chosen to the office of City Attorney, and W. C. Mushet to that of City Auditor.

THE RAMBLER.

The Pleasures of Pedestrianism.

Once—but that was long ago—the Rambler felt a few sharp arrows from the quiver of envy shoot through his soul whenever an automobile whizzed by. But now he has outlived his foolishness, and has learned to thank his lucky stars that he can't afford to keep one.

After all, is there really an unmixed joy in hurtling through space as if shot from a catapult? Is "the pace that kills" at all comparable, for genuine pleasure, to the leisurely saunter of the pedestrian?

The Rambler found himself far afield, with a stout stick of Irish hawthorn in his good right hand, a Sunday or two ago, and he exulted in the fact that he had learned to walk in early infancy and was now something of an expert.

He had wandered for some hours through the mazes and vistas of the Arroyo Seco. The sun shone gloriously, giving generously of its invigorating warmth to the Rambler's legs and shoulders. He listened, startled and entranced, to the ringing rush and roar of a covey of quail that fled at his approach. He found a few belated dandelions, tarnished spangles torn from the tattered gown of summer in her sad and hurried flight from the revels. He noted the gray old sycamore bending jealously over them, like some palsied miser guarding his gold.

Then, before the sun began to glow red above the western hills, he sat him down on a boulder and watched the Los Angeles River, now dwindled down to a thread of silver strung carelessly with pebbles that shone like jewels. The Rambler listened to the lispings of the river, and sat and dreamed of the friends of his youth, though he knew not why.

The breeze that sprang suddenly down from the hills had a tang of chill in its reminding touch. The Rambler rose stiffly, remembering by the twinge in his knee that he was no longer so young as he was and that he must be prudent, and began to retrace his steps through a grove of eucalypts, also drowsy and a-dream, dear, familiar, beautiful trees—"the woods that bring the sunset near."

A mocking-bird, "superb and sole, upon a plumed spray," burst into a sudden rapture of song—a fantastic shower of matchless melody, all trills and lilting roundelays. For fifteen glorious minutes he poured forth his "profuse strains of unpremeditated art," and for fifteen minutes the Rambler stood breathless and motionless to listen.

Then a noisy automobile rushed by, frightening away the inspired singer of love and sorrow, flinging a cloud of dust into the Rambler's upturned face, and quite obscuring the sunset. It was a touring car, a huge and hideous thing.

The six deluded mortals in it, grimy from top to toe, thought, poor fools! they were having a "good time." They glanced at the humble Rambler in a haughty and superior way, not knowing that he, plodding cheerfully on foot, had far more of real wealth than they. He, idle stroller though he was, had come upon his own vast inheritance that very afternoon, the unlimited treasures of the earth and sky. They simply owned an ugly movable red box, in which they had seated themselves, to let the beautiful panorama of nature slip by unseen and unappreciated. He had found the true substance of life's great pleasure, while they had vainly grasped after its vanishing shadow.

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER.

The March of the Toys.

Ho, little girls; and ho, little boys!
Have you heard of the wonderful
march of the toys?
With a drummity-drummity-drummity drum
In glittering regiments hither they
come.
The bugle has blown in the Christmas
Tree land—
Has blown them a summons that they
understand,
And little tin soldiers, and jack-in-the
box,
And beautiful dollies in beautiful
frocks,
And swaggering dandies, and queer
little Japs,
And jumping jack—o, they're the liveliest chaps!—
And marching this way to the magical
thrum
Of the drummity-drummity-drummity-drum.

Ho, little boys; and ho, little girls!
The dollies are dancing and shaking
their curls
To the drummity-drummity-drummity-drum.
And the soldiers are gallant and gorgeous and grum,
And the prancingest horses and woolliest sheep,
And the mooingest cows that the toy
farmers keep,
And the squealiest sheep, and wee elephants, too,
And the camels all humpy and shiny
and new
Have set out in a regular circus parade
To the queer little, clear little tune that
is played
On the drummity-drummity-drummity-drum.

Ho, little girls; and ho, little boys!
The little toy drummer sets up such
a noise
To the drummity-drummity-drummity-drum
That you'd think that his little toy fingers were numb.
And the little toy fifer, he blows on his
fife
Quite the merriest air you have heard
in your life—
And the little red wagons, and autos,
and carts,
And the whirliest engines with silvery
parts,
And the bouncingest balls and the
snappiest whips
Follow on to the call from the toy
bugler's lips,
And the drummity-drummity-drummity-drum.

Ho, little boys; and ho, little girls!
The regiment dances and prances and
whirls
To the drummity-drummity-drummity-drum
From the gates of the wonderful toyland they come,
And each of them will stop with a child
that is good
Or at least has been always as good as
he could
And tonight if you listen, and listen,
you may
Hear the little toy bugler a-bugling
away,
And the little toy fifer a-fifing like mad,
And the steps of the toys that are jolly
and glad
As hither and hither and hither they
come
To the drummity-drummity-drummity drum.

Early.

Once there was a very sensible woman, who determined that she would avoid the Christmas rush for once in her life.

So she began selecting and purchasing presents the first of July, and shortly after Thanksgiving she had succeeded in getting everything she would have to give away.

Then she sat down with a sigh of relief and received the encomiums of the members of her family.

However, about the first week in December she began to observe the rushing throng which sped citywards.

The second week she grabbed her hat and her pocketbook and leaped into the torrent of shoppers.

"But we thought you had done your shopping," said some to her.

"I have for this year. I am getting an early start on next year."

WILBUR NESBIT.

[Copyright, 1906, by W. D. Nesbit.]

PROMINENT PERSONS

Count Fabri, who has been acting as Vice-Consul at San Francisco for the government of Italy, has been promoted and appointed as the Consul at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rev. Dr. Henry A. Buchtel, the college president, who has been elected Governor of Colorado, was at one time a missionary in Bulgaria. He preached at different times in Indiana, New York and New Jersey.

George W. Cable will continue to live at Tarryawhile, notwithsanding his marriage to Miss Eva Colgate Stevenson. He is too much interested in the home culture movement he founded there to forsake his Massachusetts home.

Bischoffsheim, a Jewish banker of London, who is about to celebrate his diadelphous, tarnished spangles torn from the tattered gown of summer in her sad and hurried flight from the revels. He noted the gray old sycamore bending jealously over them, like some palsied miser guarding his gold.

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George W. Cable will continue to live at Tarryawhile, notwithsanding his marriage to Miss Eva Colgate Stevenson. He is too much interested in the home culture movement he founded there to forsake his Massachusetts home.

Bischoffsheim, a Jewish banker of London, who is about to celebrate his golden wedding, will donate on that day $500,000 to charities, of which $100,000 is allotted to Jewish organizations. He has already expended large sums in philanthropy.

The Secretary of the Navy has assigned two finger-print experts to have charge of the work of the Navy Department to take all the finger prints of the men in the service. They are J. Dilion Hall, a protegé of former Secretary Herbert, and Mrs. L. Flood Channon.

Lord Knollysy, King Edward's private secretary for the past thirty-six years, has the full confidence of His Majesty, who tells him all his public as well as private business. He controls the King's enormous correspondence, and has a large corps of assistants to help him.

Franklin Farrel, 73 years old, a millionaire several times over, head of a foundry and machine company in Annonia, Ct., works hard in his office every day. His theory is that as long as a man works hard he is young and keeps free from the ills that follow senility and too great ease. He "never tired" once and rheumatism attacked him; he went to work again, got well and keeps well.

Prof. Edward S. Morse, the well-known astronomer, is an authority on Japanese art as well as Martian canals as seen through Lowell's great telescope. He has been a professor in the Imperial University at Tokio and is at present in charge of Japanese pottery at the Boston Museum.

It is said that not for many years has France had such an accomplished cabinet officer as Gen. Picquart, Minister of War. He is not only an expert in everything relating to military history and military science, but possesses mastery of the Russian, German, English and Italian languages.

In a discussion of a recent prize fight, a young lady of Charleston asked Dr. Ellison Capers, Bishop of South Carolina, if he did not approve of prize fighting. "On the contrary," Dr. Capers answered, "I approve of it heartily. You see, it always offers the probability of the brutes getting a good thrashing."

Judge Upton of Keene, N. H., is a strict prohibitionist and long was celebrated for the severe treatment he dealt out to those brought before him through intoxication. Finding that even heavy sentences did not diminish intemperance he decided to learn by himself what made liquor so attractive. Accordingly he bought a quart of Medford rum and drank a generous share of it before retiring. Next morning drunkards brought into court were promptly discharged, while all other delinquents were punished. On being asked after court adjourned as to his unwonted leniency Judge Upton took a long drink of ice water, pressed his throbbing temples and said mournfully: "Poor fellows, they are punished enough."

VICTORIA A FAVORITE NAME.

The name of Ferdinand, with Victoria as an alternative, is awaiting the heir to the Spanish throne. Thus the name of England's old Queen seems likely to go down the centuries as a favorite royal name, the more so as another generation will see most European thrones filled by her descendants. She came to England with the duchess of Kent, a Princess of Saxe-Coburg Saalfield, and the English people love mighty conservative humor, and dislike to it from the first. At the future queen's christening, it was then in after the name Alexandrina, during a dispute at the font between the duke of Kent and his brother, the Prince Regent, and it was only by the queen's personal insistance that it was adopted as her reigning name.

OCTOBER CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES.

The following are the sworn statements of the circulation of The Times for October, 1906:

STATE OF CALIFORNIA; COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.:

Harry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, declares upon his oath that the following is a true and correct office record of the circulation of said newspaper for each day in the month of October, 1906:

OCTOBER, 1906.			
1	44,120	17	44,2[illegible]
2	44,100	18	44,2[illegible]
3	44,070	19	44,2[illegible]
4	44,060	20	44,2[illegible]
5	44,500	22	43,[illegible]
6	44,230	23	44,[illegible]
7	44,090	24	44,[illegible]
8	43,710	25	43,[illegible]
9	44,470	26	44,[illegible]
10	44,150	27	44,[illegible]
11	44,080	28	44,[illegible]
12	44,140	29	43,[illegible]
13	44,020	30	43,[illegible]
14	69,000	31	44,[illegible]
15	43,800	31	44,[illegible]
16	44,020		
Total			1,367,[illegible]

The average circulation for every day of October, 1906, was [illegible]

The average circulation for every day of October, 1905, was 44,2[illegible]

Showing an average daily gain over the corresponding month of 1906 of [illegible]

HARRY CHANDLER,
Assistant General Manager, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this [illegible] day of November, 1906.

[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

A. L. Lennis, being duly sworn, declares that he is and has been for several years superintendent of Circulation of the Los Angeles Times; that the above detailed statement of the circulation for the month of October, 1906, is correct, and shows the actual number of papers printed for each day of the month named.

A. L. DENNIS,
Superintendent of Circulation, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this [illegible] day of November, 1906.

[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

S. K. Dolphin, being duly sworn, declares that he is and has been for a number of years foreman of the pressroom of the Los Angeles Times; that the above is a true and correct statement of the number of complete copies of said newspaper printed each day in the month of October, 1906.

S. K. DOLPHIN,
Foreman of the Pressroom, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this [illegible] day of November, 1906.

[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Copper, Imported Brass
And Silver Novelties

We offer many exclusive—pretty—new and useful articles. Our establishment is crowded with fine goods.

JEWEL CASES
LIBRARY SETS
SMOKERS' SETS
PIPE RACKS—PIPES
CASTORS—CONDIMENT SETS
BREAKFAST SETS
WHISKY JUGS
COCKTAIL MIXERS
PIERCED BASKETS
EGG OPENERS
BON-BON DISHES

Will be pleased to show you our many new things.

MONTGOMERY BROS.
JEWELERS
Spring Street at Third

Why pay $2 to $5 for eye glasses while we sell the genuine $1.00 quality periscopic (hollow ground) reading lenses for $1.00; we will fit them in ten-year gold filled frames, complete, for $1.50; satisfaction guaranteed. No extra charge for testing.

$1.00 FLEMING 440 South Broadway

Trustee Property No. 2

Located at 424-428 South Broadway. Ground Area 59x155 Feet.

The Trustee Company is erecting a modern, steel-frame, fire-proof office building upon this property and is dividing the ownership into Unit-Interests which will be sold to investors in any amount. The rental returns and increase value results to each will be in proportion to the amounts invested.

Large rental returns and increase value certain.

Call at our office or write for a full explanation of our Unit Ownership System.

THE TRUSTEE COMPANY,
357 South Spring Street. Cor. Fourth St.

PLAYHOUSES AND PLAYERS.

MASON. Paul Armstrong's American comedy, "The Heir to the Hoorah," has returned once more to the Mason Operahouse, and will remain with us for a week. Notwithstanding some crudities and exaggerations in character drawing, it has a genuine flavor of Western life and cannot fail to please us of the West. Its "heart interest," too, is of the right sort—simple, natural and with a ring of sincerity that removes it far above the plane of maudlin sentimentality. Its humor is not forced; it flows as naturally as a brook that laughs and sparkles in the sun.

The company which now presents it, under the management of Kirke La Shelle, is capable, but by no means brilliant, unless we except the men who take the parts of the real Westerners, Dave Lacy, Bird Young, Bill Ferguson, et al. They are all delightfully breezy—one might almost say "seclone."

Guy Bates Post would make an excellent Joe Lacy if it were not for the refinement of his own personality, which he seems to be utterly unable to hide at any time. Joe Lacy is never in the least boorish or uncouth—though his wife and his mother-in-law both seem to labor under the strange impression that he is quite beyond the pale. Mr. Post, in other words, seems to be temperamentally somewhat out of sympathy with the Joe Lacy Mr. Armstrong had in mind when he wrote the play. The actor makes a very agreeable and pleasant fellow out of the miner, however, and he shows a fine—perhaps a too fine—restraint in every situation. His interpretation is intellectual rather than emotional, studied rather than fest. This is also true of several other players in the company.

BELASCO. "Old Heidelberg," that most popular of the Belasco productions, is again holding the boards at the Belasco, and it undoubtedly must be classed as a real "hit," for probably the play was never presented to better advantage than during the present week. "Old Heidelberg" is one of those plays that carries the audience back to college days; it is teeming with youth and vivacity; it is rich in song and splendor, embracing almost every phase of drama, comedy and farce. The spectator goes away satisfied, thoroughly pleased, happy and content. Lewis Stone is just such a Karl Heinrich as is expected—a prince in whom all that is human predominates; William Yerance makes an excellent minister, and the dear old schoolmaster, Juettner, was never played better than by Barnum. If Kellerman, interpreted by Howard Scott, proves one of the main contributors to the comedy life of the piece, that is not the fault of Mr. Scott—it is rather the fault of the Meyer-Forster, who was fit to make it so true to life—so inimitable, original and clever, so full of fun and wholesome pleasantry. Miss Gardiner, too, as "Katy," is good, even though her acting is a bit stiff and sang froid. She needs more animation. The work of Harry Glazier, as Lutz, is par excellent. In fact, the Belasco company never was better; that "Old Heidelberg," from the rise of the curtain to the moment the curtain descends, is presented in a masterly manner, far better than it was ever produced by that company—and that is saying all that is possible.

BURBANK. In the revival of "The Lottery of Love" Mr. Morosco attacks the strongholds of pure farce that have been held for many months by the Belasco and Hotchkiss companies.

Yet, such is the adaptability of his aggregation to various sorts of work that his players are masters of their situation, and get a great deal of fun out of the many comedy lines.

Carrie Clarke Ward as the terrible mother-in-law, Arthur Rutledge as the sea captain of rolling gait, Mestayer as the vivacious Tom Dangerous, Burton as the humorous Benjamin Buttercorn, and Maude Gilbert as Doubledot's first wife—these are the personalities that make the farce memorable.

Two huge audiences voted it a success at the Sunday performances.

Next week the new leading woman, Miss Katherine Willard, will make her first appearance, playing the title part of "Leah Kleschna." This should be a notable effort in stock production.

ORPHEUM. Two old-time favorites, Nick Long and Idaline Cotton, received a warm welcome at the hands of the Orpheum frequenters last night by their clever production, after an absence of several years, of a rather difficult piece of impersonation, "My Wife's Diamonds." Miss Cotton has lost none of her vivacity and grace, and her impersonation of Galetti, the organ grinder, is fine character work, while her co-worker's offerings are polished and flawless.

Though not classed as the top-liners, could this place be divided, without a murmur popular voice would acclaim the eight Kita Banzai Japs as "the ones for the honor. Of course Japanese juggiery is not new, but it is offered to us so seldom and its features are so different from the ordinary turns of this nature that a team like the present one makes an immediate hit, and deservedly so, for the work is par excellence.

Then there's the dancing team of Knight Brothers, and Marion Sawtelle, whose work seemed to strike a responsive chord. Their dancing's good. That's all.

Of course, among the holdovers, the most popular is Gus Edwards's group of school boys and girls, whose work met with oft-repeated recalls last night, and was seemingly as fresh and free as if offered for the first time.

In justice to Miss Lillian Apel it must be said that her offering last night was far superior to that of last week, and was received with due appreciation from gallery to pit, her selection offering an opening being a peculiarly happy choice. Besides these there are Lee White and the Three Herzog-Camaras, with the motion pictures to drive you home.

HOTCHKISS. The Hotchkiss Theater is closed for the present, and may not open again until the Fischer season of musical comedy begins. It is given out that a number of important changes are to be made in the house.

CRIMINAL OR A VICTIM?

Case of Fox, Second Time in the City Jail, Appears to Be a Problem.

Charles J. Fox is back in the City Jail. Prior conviction for petty embezzlement will be followed by prosecution for check forging. The man will be accused by the police of being what amounts to an habitual criminal. Fox him

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"Does jail do more harm than good?" is the way this problem has been put. In the long list of men and women, some bad, some weak and some to be pitied, who are listed on the blotter of every central station, there occasionally may be found people like Fox, apparently victims of the law's rigors. Fox told his story yesterday to those who had known him last summer as a hospital trusty.

Last spring the man was arrested, two years before he had married. He was buying furniture for his home on the installment plan. He worked for wages. It was hard to make payments. A baby came and payments became still harder. Then he embezzled money and applied it on the purchase of his household goods. His arrest followed; then four months in the City Jail. He made friends as a hospital trusty. He was released on expiration of his sentence a few weeks ago.

A man with a police record has not the easiest time in the world getting a situation, but Fox's friends helped him and he went to work as a driver for the Berlin Dye Works.

Then his wife became sick. She went to the hospital, Fox says, with peritonitis. This made heavy expenses. Fox forged a check for $20 and passed it on his groceryman. He got necessities for the money and took them home to his children. The forgery was discovered and police detectives ran down the case and arrested Fox a second time. Meantime he had borrowed money and made good the amount of the check.

Now Fox is in jail, with prospects of a felony prosecution, for a prior conviction makes this possible. Whether he is an habitual criminal is the gist of one of those perplexing problems which often confront detectives. To err on the side of mercy often means to jeopardize members of the community. On the other hand to prosecute a man who steals for his family under dire stress, is hard, especially in this time of Christmas gladness.

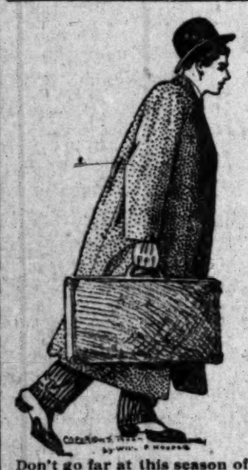
BROADWAY BUSINESS BLOCK.

Instead of the Pacific Mutual Life figuring as the lessee of the Unique Theater property, which was re-leased by Lane & Co. last week, the real lessees are Herbert J. Goudge and Mines & Farish, who will erect a business block on the property as soon as the present lease expires, which will be in March, 1908.

CARBON BRIQUETS.

Tho' wood and coal are very fine,
Still there is something better yet;
Forget the forest and the mine
And use the unsurpassed Briquet.

HF THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES
KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES



Don't go far at this season of the year without a life preserver—in the form of a Rain Coat. It's a warm friend and will never go back on you while its on your back.

We have the best assortment and the best values in the city in rain proof coats.

Several new styles just received by express. 52 inches long—prices $15 to $40.

Rain proof coats for boys at from $5 to $17.50. Rubber coats for boys—$2.25 to $3.00.

Harris & Frank (Inc.)
LEADING CLOTHIERS
337-341 South Spring Street

Staub's for Shoes

The Staub Shoe Ad on page 3, part I, of today's Times—will vitally interest every man who is interested in honest footwear.

C. M. Staub Shoe Co.
Broadway, Corner Third.

Rubidoux Chocolates

Bishop's Rubidoux Chocolates are confections "par excellence." Rich, delicious, flavored with pure California fruit juices.

Large assortment of fancy boxes, all sizes, 35c to $3.50.

Get them here.

Off & Haucke Drug Co.
352 SOUTH SPRING—Cor. FOURTH
S. F. BOTHWELL, Pres.
H. M. NEWLON, Sec.

J. W. Robinson Company
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE
235-237-239 SOUTH BROADWAY

Christmas Jewelry, Christmas Handkerchiefs and Toilet Articles are ready for the people who want first choice of the choicest things.

Good Furs Make ..... Enduring Gifts

Comparatively few people are good judges of furs. The buyer's safety is dependent upon the seller's reliability.

Do you know of another store anywhere whose reputation is a better guarantee for dependable merchandise?

This showing includes every style of fur piece needed in this climate, and every class of fur you can SAFELY buy.

Seven-fifty to a hundred and twenty-five dollars. (Second Floor)

It doesn't cost much to gratify the little girls' longing for furs—$2.50 to $7.50 for collar-and-muff sets of imitation chinchilla, mink, beaver, ermine and squirrel. And separate collars at $3.50 to $10 each.

(Children's Dept. Rear of Annex)

White Aprons

Crisp white aprons, daintily trimmed, make gifts that are easy to buy and easy to send away—and sure to be appreciated by the recipients.

At 50c: Short round aprons of excellent quality organdie with knife pleated ruffle edged with lace and run with ribbon.

At 75c: Short square aprons of fine white lawn with heavy embroidery, hem and 3 tucks.

At $1.25: Of finest organdie; with dainty lace insertion, deep lace ruffle, cluster tucks and satin ribbon bows. (Muslin Underwear Department Annex)

Rich Neckwear For.... Women

Every woman has a weakness for the look and feel of dainty neck-pieces—no question about such gifts being heartily welcomed.

Feather boas in black, white, gray and black-and-white, $18 to $65; in brown, old rose, light green, lavender and Alice blue, $37.50.

Feather boa sets, in white and black-and-white, $65; others in lavender-and-white and black-and-white, $30.

Fancy chiffon and silk ruffs in black, white, brown, navy, pink and black-and-white, $2.50 to $12.50.

Black Liberty silk capes, $5 to $25.

Crepe and chiffon scarfs, in white, blue, pink and lavender, $3.50 to $5.50.

Fancy Persian crepe scarfs, $4.75 to $12.50.

Hand-painted crepe scarfs, $10.
Hand-embroidered coat sets, $2.75 to $10.

Princess lace fronts, $3 to $5.50.
Duchesse lace fronts, $12.50 to $25.

Fronts and cuffs of rose point lace, $35 to $50.

Duchesse lace Berthas and Collars, $18.50 to $65.

Duchesse and rose point lace Berthas, $32.50 to $125.

Spanish lace scarfs, in white and black, $6.50 to $35.

Real lace scarfs, $35 to $75.

French embroidered turnover collar and cuff sets, $5 to $12.50.

French embroidered fronts, $4.50 to $5.50; fronts and cuffs, $7.50 to $9.50 a set.

Duchesse and rose point turnover collars, $2.75 to $6.50.

Hand-embroidered turnover collars, $1 to $1.50; collar and cuffs sets, $1.35 to $4.50.

Neck ruchings in Holly boxes, 50c a box.

Christmas Umbrellas

If you are going to give an umbrella, let it be a GOOD one.

This stock includes a beautiful showing of the extremely rich sorts, such as many of you think to be found only in the finest jewelry houses.

Men's Umbrellas $1 to $10.
Women's Umbrellas $1 to $20.

219-229 So. Broadway — Coulter Dry Goods Co. — 224-228 So. Hill

Warm, Fluffy Eiderdowns

All wool plain colored eiderdowns—black, navy, tan, gray, pink, blue, red and cardinal—just the thing for house sacques, bath robes or gowns, 50c a yard.

Similar colors in crinkled eiderdown, 36 inches wide, 75c a yard.

Plain colors, alike on both sides, 36 inches wide, $1 a yard.

Furs of Moderate Price

The expert knowledge that comes with handling exquisite sables and the like, helps in the selection of these inexpensive furs. The styles are fine—neckpieces of various pretty shapes, boas, four-in-hands, etc. A hint of the good values follows:

$10.00, Sable fox boa, 60 inches long, with two large tails.
$7.35, Japanese mink collar, shaped like cut, brocaded satin lining.
$4.85, Sable-squirrel collar with tab ends, satin lined.
$3.00, Four-in-hand of black hare, silk fringe, black satin lining.
$4.35, Astrakan collar with scalloped tab ends, black satin lining.
$4.65, Sable oppossum cluster scarf, six tails.

Extra Good Silk Waists

Bargains in women's silk waists today, not all of them reduced, but all extra good values for what we ask for them.

All sizes in black silk waists, both plain tailored and fancy styles for afternoon or general wear, at $5, $6, $6.50, $8.50 and higher.

Black and white plaid or plain black taffeta jumpers, $3.50 each.

Black and white, blue and white, brown and white and green and white striped silk waists, formerly $5, now $3.50, and fine values, too.

We Have MOVED

To larger, better quarters at 105 North Broadway, opposite The Times.

Whether you wish to buy, sell or exchange desks and office furniture, we can do you more good than anybody else.

The Desk Exchange
105 NORTH BROADWAY.
Home A 5117. Sunset Main 5617.

ANDERSON & CHANSLOR Co. GROCERS

Nothing Succeeds Like Success

Our trade is increasing by leaps and bounds. There must be a reason—there is a reason.

We are carrying in our several departments the character of goods that please good livers. We are catering to the very large class of people who want quality goods—the people for whom nothing is too good. Our customers realize that in the end it is economy to buy here—and get the best.

Although we aim to sell none but high quality goods, this does not mean that our prices are higher than you will pay elsewhere for similar qualities. On the other hand, you will often pay the same prices elsewhere for unknown qualities. Be on the safe side—trade here, where quality and reasonable prices go hand in hand.

SPRING·ST·426·428·430
PHONES·EX·38·

DRESS UP!

THERE'S no excuse for not dressing as good as the best. Nicoll's generous assortment of first-class fabrics—as large as any three stores usually exhibit—and our twelve store purchasing organization—arms us with buying privileges and consequent selling advantage—not enjoyed by any local competitor.

Trousers $6 to $12. Suits $25 to $50.

Nicoll THE TAILOR
WILLIAM JERREMS' SONS.
350 SO. SPRING ST.

BREATHE PURE AIR
MONROVIA

The loveliest dwelling place in Southern California. Quick car service. All conveniences.

Women's Evening Slipper
Price $8.00

A sightly model for evening wear. Made of either white, blue or pink satin with gold beaded forepart. Correct in every detail.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.
215-217 South Broadway

Look In As You Go By

Howland's
510 So. Broadway

Kodaks, Albums, Art Goods, Calendars, Framing

Japanese Persimmons

Just ready to serve and you couldn't serve a more charming desert no matter what you tried. Delicious and no trouble, no preparation required. Try them today.

Ludwig & Matthews Co
Tel. Main 550. Home A6238. 132-35 S. Main

LAMB'S DEPARTMENT MARKET 452 S BDWY PHONE EX 35

The "Classic" Gas Range

The range you ought to have in your kitchen—the range that bakes and roasts so evenly and perfectly that it makes cooking a pleasure. The holidays will soon be here—that means additional work for every housekeeper. Get a CLASSIC today—saves time, work and worry.

Cass-Smurr-Damerel Company
412-414 South Broadway

H. JEVNE CO.

California Crystallized Fruits, Dried Fruits, and Nuts.

This is the season of the year when everybody can appreciate these delicious and wholesome foods.

Our crystallized fruits are the finest obtainable, toothsome delights every member of the family can enjoy. Make delightful nibbling these long evenings. We also have the very choicest dried fruits, fancy dried peaches, pears, apricots, prunes, raisins, figs, and dates—particularly seasonable just now for preparing those tempting sauces and puddings.

Our stock of nuts is new and carefully selected. Its an excellent health habit to keep a dish of nuts on the table—but be sure you get the Jevne quality.

SMOKE JEVNE'S FINE CIGARS

208-210 S. SPRING ST—WILCOX BUILDING

Holiday Sale
New Goods, Quick Service, Low Prices
H. F. VOLLMER & CO.
513-515 So. Broadway.

A MAGAZINE of TRAV

WINTER CRUISES —TO— SUMMER LANDS

concerning trips the Orient, Mediterranean, Adria Egypt, Holy L West Indies, Jama &c., sent free u application to Hamburg-Americ Line, 1058 Broad Oakland, Cal.

RELIGIOUS.

CHURCH WOMEN POST RETURNS.

ONE OF ATTRACTIONS AT A BAZAAR TONIGHT.

Scheme to Keep Grip on Hubby's Plethoric Purse—Coalition Unlikely Between Baptist and Congregational Educational Interests—Season of Holiday Money-Getting Affairs Here.

This city election is no "stag party" today, for the ladies are sure taking a hot hand in the fight, and they will post returns tonight at Temple Auditorium.

They are not going up and down the streets howling for the only woman candidate, for they are more interested in who shall be Mayor in this paradise of woman's clubs.

The women of the Fifth Ward are probably specially interested in their own candidate, Dr. Lindley, but they are doing no partisan politics. Their solicitude as to the outcome, however, has no doubt suggested the idea of posting bulletins of the election at a church bazaar.

St. John's Guild, an activity in connection with St. John's Episcopal Church, which is located in Dr. Lind-

MRS. O. E. COLES,
president of St. John's Guild, which will post election returns this evening at Choral Hall.

ley's ward, will hold a bazaar down town today and tomorrow, in Choral Hall, Temple Auditorium, in order to hold their men patrons through this evening the guild, under the leadership of Mrs. O. E. Coles, will post the news from the front as rapidly as it is received at headquarters.

Imagine, if you will, the ladies "hoorawing" for their favorite, as the news appears on the blackboard, but there is a straight tip that no bets will be allowed.

There will be many other entertaining features at the bazaar, and those who wish to stay and enjoy them need not do so at the sacrifice of their interest in the result of the election.

At luncheon today the bazaar will be honored with the presence of the Clerica, that organization of rectors' wives which meets together once a month for social enjoyment.

NO BAPTIST COMBINE.

TO TAKE THEIRS STRAIGHT.

One of the momentous questions to be discussed at the Southern California Baptist Convention, which will meet in Temple Auditorium this afternoon, will be concerning union of educational interests.

The proposition from Pomona College to consolidate their own Congregational educational interests with those of the Baptist and Disciples denominations, giving both the latter representation on the board of trustees, while it found favor with many baptists, the opposition was sufficiently strong to declare against it in the Los Angeles district.

A final meeting of the educational commission was held a few nights ago, in the hope of changing the final situation, but, if anything, the views of the two factions have become more divergant, and nothing was done to clarify the situation. The local baptists have only a voice in the solution of the problem, but they have one that speaks long and loud, and it is probable that as goes Los Angeles, so goes the convention.

Those who oppose coalition with the congregationalists in their educational interests pin their faith to the property in this city, known as the Baptist college, which is now leased to the Los Angeles Military Academy. It is their hope that they may yet be able to conduct their own denominational college on this property, and they are loth to let go, though the prospect is not bright.

The report of the educational commission is scheduled on the programme of the convention for Friday morning, immediately after the election of officers.

The first business session of the convention will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, this afternoon and evening being devoted to the pastors' conference. The afternoon addresses will be by Rev. Mark B. Shaw, Rev. J. Smith and Rev. W. H. Walker. Evening, Rev. C. A. Wood and Rev. J. Field.

CHURCH WILL MOVE.

PARK CONGREGATIONAL.

With derricks in front of it, derricks behind it, derricks all around it, Park Congregational Church has finally tired of the situation at Temple and Metcalfe streets. A new lot has been purchased at Douglas street and Bellevue avenue, on top of the hill, several blocks west of the old location. Rev. H. Cooper, pastor of the church, has contemplated resigning, but at the urgent request of the people of his congregation, decided to remain with them. He will endeavor to help them make an advantageous sale of the old property, and erect a church at the new location, which will be preferable in every way to the present one.

MANY BAZAAR.

SUPPERS AND SO ON.

Society women are making great plans for a "Christmas shop" to be given at Hotel Westmoore. It is by the Ladies' Aid Society of Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Friday and Saturday afternons and evenings. Mrs. M. Clute is the manager of the shop, and nearly everything an up-to-date department store should have is to be in this store. One of the attractive features for the children will be a dolls' fair, under the direction of Mrs. J. Chichester, who is introducing many unique and clever ideas. The second will be a drawing card, under the direction of Mrs. Z. Y. Ward, and the moving wax doll, which keeps in time to music, will be a wonderful being, personified by Miss Hazel Patterson. A Punch and Judy show is another feature. There are to be prizes for the doll with the largest family, one for the prettiest doll, another for the homeliest doll, and so on. Children may register their dolls at 10 cents each, but there will be no charge for the dolls. Some of those who are to assist as heads of departments and floor walkers include Mmes. W. C. Patterson, J. J. Akin, Hugh K. Walker, Z. D. Mathuss, W. B. Matthews, Giles Kellog, William Bayly, E. S. Rowley, S. S. Salisbury, Warren Campbell, W. A. Hartwell, Henderson Hayward, J. M. Clute, Moore, W. J. Chichester, Moore, C. M. Staub, F. O. Johnson, C. E. Payne, Van Tress, Westbrook, F. M. Hotchkiss and Misses Belle Whitaker, Florence Goodale, Mary Lynn Walker, Katherine Gray Chichester, Ruth Staub, Cornelia Johnson, Martha Westbrook, Alice Brown, Dorothy Thompson, Frances McVay, Juliet Hayward, Lulu Jones and Isabel Percival.

On Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday afternoon, the women of the First Christian Church, will hold a bazaar in the social hall of the church, corner Eleventh and Hope streets. On Friday evening, supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

There will be booths for fancy work, delicacies, candy, and ice cream.

A bazaar will be given Thursday from 2 to 11 p.m., in the First Presbyterian Church, Figueroa and Twentieth streets, and it promises to be elaborate and entertaining. The chapel will be beautifully decorated, and with the booths, New England scenes, Christmas tree and long dinner tables, will present a festive appearance. There will be ten booths containing articles to tempt the strings of the purse to loosen. These booths will be attended by the following-named ladies: Aprons, Mrs. C. E. Bennett; collars, Mrs. Virginia N. Stewart; candy, Mrs. J. A. Reckard; flowers, Mrs. D. J. Robinsteen; bags, Mrs. M. W. Tandy; toys and fancy articles, Mrs. E. Hart Cooper; handkerchiefs, Mrs. George W. Randall; Christmas tree, Mrs. R. W. Bailey; Boston baked beans, Mrs. J. C. Richardson; picture gallery, Miss Anderson. The Girls' Guild, under the supervision of Mrs. J. A. Bowden, has taken entire charge of the dinner—a genuine "Puritan dinner," served by "Pilgrim maidens" in costume. A realistic scene of Priscilla and John Alden is to be given by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Richardson. And there will be other attractions. Mrs. W. W. Reed, the president of the Ladies' Aid Society, is the leading spirit of the enterprise.

The Woman's Aid Society of the Boyle Heights Presbyterian Church will hold a bazaar at the residence of Judge and Mrs. Lusk, No. 146 North Soto street, on Thursday afternoon and evening. A large variety of articles suitable for Christmas gifts will be on sale.

The women of the First Universalist Church will have a sale of fancy articles and serve a New England dinner from 5 to 8:30 p.m., at the home of A. B. Case, No. 224 West Eighteenth street, Thursday.

LOVED WRITER LAID AWAY.

Large Concourse of Associates and Friends Pays Tribute at Bier of Theodore M. Carpenter.

The funeral of the late Theodore M. Carpenter was conducted yesterday from the family residence, No. 1533 West Twenty-eighth street, and was attended by a large concourse of sorrowing friends. There were many handsome floral tributes from Mr. Carpenter's associates on The Times, and from others who knew and loved him in life. The ceremonies at the house and in Rosedale Cemetery were of the simplest character, according to the often-expressed desire of the deceased. His favorite poem, Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar," was rendered to sympathetic music, and a touching and simply eloquent address was delivered by Rev. Dr. Healy of the University Methodist Church.

Dr. Healy began his remarks by paying a tribute to The Times, upon whose pages Theodore M. Carpenter labored during so many faithful years. The speaker thanked God that there is in this community a journal that strives in season and out for all that is true and noble, and for the best interests of the people. He spoke of the blessing that such a newspaper is to the people for whom it exists, and the consolation that the inhabitants of Los Angeles and Southern California feel in the knowledge that every morning that dawns finds a friend and champion like The Times at their doorways. As one who was a part in the power and usefulness of The Times, he paid a high and deserved tribute to the dead man at whose bier his listeners stood. He recalled Mr. Carpenter's service as an editorial writer, and pointed out the modesty and self-effacement with which he had always performed his arduous and responsible duties.

The pallbearers were: Harry E. Andrews, Allen Kelly, Hugh McDowell, Albert McFarland and John S. McGroarty of The Times staff, and Mr. Hodges.

THIEF APOLOGIZES.

After Looting Room He Writes Polite Though Hasty Note Regretting Necessity for His Act.

Although a note of apology, signed "A Gentleman Burglar," was left by a robber to appease the wrath of Henry B. Clark of No. 122 North San Pedro street, after the latter's room was looted, Clark reported the matter to the police and gave them the note.

When Clark returned to his room about 6 o'clock last night he found that all of his clothing was missing. The bureau drawers had been opened and everything that was valuable taken. The thief's note read: "Please excuse my haste and ungentlemanly conduct. Financial circumstances have forced me to take advantage of your absence and kindness. I hope that some day I may be in such financial condition that I can reciprocate this favor. Please excuse my writing, as I am in haste.

"Sincerely yours,
"A GENTLEMAN BURGLAR."

CHAMBERLAIN CONVALESCES.

LONDON, Dec. 3.—In view of the recent rumors regarding the condition of the health of Joseph Chamberlain, the ex-colonial secretary, a bulletin was issued from his residence, Highbury, Moore-Green, Birmingham, this morning, stating that Mr. Chamberlain maintains a steady improvement; that he is able to take daily walks and drives and that his eyes have so much improved that he is now allowed to read.

The dreaded San José scale has been discovered in several fruit orchards near Leominster, Mass., by Tree Warden S. L. Walker.

SOZODONT TOOTH POWDER

is a beautiful polisher, absolutely free from grit and acid. Are you using it? You ought to be. Ask your dentist.

Gates is improbable, impossible. He will be third, if not fourth, in the race. Every vote for Gates is half a vote for Harper or Wilson. No one can tell where the wobbling vote will fall heaviest. Vote for Lindley, and be sure.

REAL ESTATE MAN DIES.

Joseph A. Stoutt Succumbs to Attack of Pneumonia After Brief Illness. Funeral Tomorrow.

Joseph A. Stoutt of the Stoutt Realty Company, died early yesterday morning at the California Hospital from an attack of pneumonia. He was one of the youngest real estate dealers in Los Angeles, but during his six years of residence here had become well known in business circles. He was 26 years old.

A week ago he was suddenly stricken with a slight attack of pneumonia,

JOSEPH A. STOUTT.

and the disease made such rapid progress that medical skill was unable to save him.

Six years ago young Stoutt came to Los Angeles from Salt Lake. He was born in Ohio. His mother, Mrs. J. M. Stoutt, is here, prostrated with grief. Hon. J. M. Stoutt, his father, was in Salt Lake, but will arrive in this city tomorrow night.

Besides the father and mother, other members of the family are the Misses Marion, Adaline, Frances and Romaine Stoutt.

Dr. John L. Pitner, presiding elder of the Methodist Church, will conduct the funeral service at the family residence, No. 1634 West Twenty-third street, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The interment will be at Rosedale.

KNIFE MISSES HIS HEART.

Suitor Gets Wrong Answer from Girl, Attempts Suicide, Tells Police an Assault Story.

Unreciprocated affections drove William Colbert of No. 929 South Main street to try suicide Sunday night; and fear of death drove the man to the Receiving Hospital after he failed to reach his heart with a knife. Dread of publicity and ridicule caused him to tell the police that an unknown assailant had stabbed him while he was walking on Main street. Two detectives got these facts from Colbert in an investigation made yesterday morning.

Colbert had been calling on the girl he loved. He had received the wrong answer when he pleaded his suit. He was walking home and it was a rainy night. The world did not look at all bright to him. He took a knife and tried to get away from the sorrows of this life. But his hand didn't guide the blade truly. Then came Colbert's trip to the hospital and his remarkable report of a strange assault.

MAN'S BEHEADING AN ACCIDENT.

"Accident," was the verdict of the coroner's jury which yesterday reviewed the circumstances of Anton Fritz's death at San Fernando. Fritz was beheaded by a South Pacific passenger train and it was thought he had cast himself beneath the wheels with intent of suicide. The man is supposed to have been demented. He had come from Portland, Or., where he was mixed up in a criminal case, having lost property, and accused a relative of its theft. There were no circumstances directly showing suicide, hence the verdict. The remains were brought to the city at noon yesterday for burial.

The British steamer Ardeola arrived at Liverpool from Lisbon today, and landed the crew of the British bark Ancona, who was rescued in the Bay of Biscay, November 30. The Ancona left Antwerp, November 11, for San Francisco, and was on fire when sighted by the Ardeola and was destroyed after a vain attempt to tow her into port.

A New Orleans woman was thin.

Because she did not extract sufficient nourishment from her food.

She took *Scott's Emulsion.*

Result:

She gained a pound a day in weight.

ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND $1.00.

FORCED BANK-ORDER SALE OF RICH AND COSTLY

Oriental Rugs.....

Auction Sales

10:30 A.M. DAILY 2 P.M.

Until All Are Sold—Commencing

WEDNESDAY

DECEMBER 5TH—10:30 A. M.

W. S. COLLIN'S NEW BUILDING

Unquestionably the most select and varied assortment of antique Oriental rugs ever exhibited on the Pacific Coast, comprising Afghans, Serrebents, Sarraks, Kirmanshahs, Cashmeres, Sines, Boukharas, and many other rare and expensive specimens of equally distinguished private workmanship.

This collection represents the painstaking selection of an expert. It was secured to replace the superb stock of the Turkish Rug Company, 205 Post street, San Francisco, destroyed in the disaster of last April. These rugs were selected with the utmost care and intelligence to please the most discriminating retail trade on the Coast. They were bought and imported in the expectation that by the time of their arrival the insurance would have been paid on the original stock destroyed. As the companies have not yet settled the claims, and a quick turn is rendered imperative by the demands of the bank holding the import papers, this peremptory sale is authorized.

309 West Third St., Bet. Broadway and Hill

RHOADES, REED & RHOADES, Auctioneers

Popular Approval

GHIRARDELLI'S GROUND CHOCOLATE HAS RECEIVED THE INDORSEMENT OF TWO GENERATIONS AND IS TODAY IN HIGH FAVOR WITH HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF PERSONS WHO APPRECIATE ITS PECULIAR DELICACY OF FLAVOR AND SATISFYING GOODNESS. THESE ARE GOOD REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD TRY IT.

Ask your grocer for it.
Be sure that you get it.

Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate

What You Can Do With This Oil Heater

With a Perfection Oil Heater you can heat a cold bed-room, make a sick-room more comfortable, warm a chilly hallway, heat water quickly, and do many things better than can be done with any other stove no matter what fuel it burns. The superiority of the

PERFECTION Oil Heater

(Equipped with Smokeless Device)

lies in the fact that it generates intense heat without smoke or smell. The oil fount and the wick carrier are made of brass throughout, which insures durability. Gives great heat at small cost. Fount has oil indicator and handle. Heater is light and portable. Absolutely safe and simple—wick cannot be turned too high or too low. Operated as easily as a lamp. All parts easily cleaned. Two finishes—nickel and japan. Every heater warranted. If not at your dealer's write nearest agency for descriptive circular.

The Rayo Lamp can be used in any room and is the best all-round house lamp made. Gives a clear, steady light. Is the safest lamp you can buy. Brass throughout and nickel plated. Equipped with the latest improved burner. Handsome—simple—satisfactory. Every lamp warranted. Write to nearest agency if you cannot get it from your dealer.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

City of Mexico

Special Excursion

From Los Angeles
December 18, 1906

$70 Round Trip

You will enjoy every minute. Optional return via Grand Canyon. Tickets good 60 days. Limited accommodations. Secure Berths Early.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC
CITY TICKET OFFICE
600 S. SPRING ST.—600
CORNER SIXTH

Christmas Wines

When you order your wines for the Christmas festivities, be sure that they come from Germain's—that's a positive guarantee of their absolute purity, rich, mellow flavor and high quality. Prices always moderate.

20-Year Old Wines $1.50 Per Gal.

Very widely known and of exceptional quality, California's choicest vintage—four international awards. Includes Port, Angelica, Muscat and Sherry.

Very Old Port at $1 Per Bottle

This port is exceptionally fine and is recommended by physicians as a spendid tonic. The oldest in the state. None better in flavor and quality.

Sauterne $1 Gal.

This wine is especially worthy of mention, particularly dry and of fine flavor. Priced from $1.00 to $1.50 the gallon. Dozen bottles $4.00 to $6.00.

Claret 50c up to $1.50 Per Gal.

This wine has a particularly fine flavor and is extra dry. Several grades from 50c to $1.50 a gallon. Dozen bottles at from $2.50 to $6. Just try it.

Riesling 75c up to $1.50 Per Gal.

We can especialy recommend this wine for Christmas use. It has a very fine flavor. Dozen bottles at from $3.00 to $6.00.

Brandies 50c Gal.

These brandies are exceptionally fine, and just what you'll need for Christmas sauces and puddings. Several grades from which to choose, from 50c a gal. up.

Edw. Germain Wine Co.

635 South Main Street

Home Ex. 919 Sunset Main 919

Baking Day in the Kitchen

Will be attended by no annoyances when you have one of our Glenwood ranges. It is a first class baker and cooker, is economical in the use of fuel, and embraces all the up-to-date improvements of all the other makes combined, which has made it universally popular.

No one should be without one of these excellent ranges.

Jas. W. Hellman

Phones—Home A 9209; Sunset Main 16. 161 N. SPRING.

For Christmas Gifts

SUGGESTION NO. 7.

Postal Card Albums

Invaluable to those who are getting a collection of souvenir postals. We sell a great many of these for Christmas gifts. All styles and all prices. Best values here.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

MERICK REYNOLDS CO.

222 SOUTH BROADWAY, Opposite Coulter's

KRYPTOKS single lenses with the results of two. far and near glasses without lines. 127 S. BROADWAY — Dr. Geo. A. Collins

Mak-a-Make PANCAKE FLOUR

BALLARD PULMONARY SANATORIUM Oldest and best equipped institution for the treatment of diseases of the throat and lungs. Corner Mary and Delacy streets, Pasadena, Cal. L. A. office, 333 Herman W. Hellman bldg., corner Fourth and Spring. Hours 2 to 4. Call or write for information.

RUPTURE WE ASK NO PAY UNTIL YOU ARE CURED. NO TIME LOST FROM BUSINESS. FIDELITY RUPTURE CURE, 415½ South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal. Suite 8-9.

IVERS & POND PIANOS Sole Agents

J. B BROWN MUSIC CO., 648 South Broadway

GOODYEAR RAIN COAT CO.

One-Half Off on Cravenettes 210 S. Broadway

EVENTS IN LOC

THE home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Bradford, No. 4535 Pasadena avenue, was aglow with electric lights and bright flowers last evening at an exquisitely-appointed reception with which they entertained in compliment to their son, Raymond Bradford, and his bride.

Contrasting pleasingly with the deep green of the walls in the hall, white carnations, tulle and asparagus ferns were utilized, and a fancy basket of carnations and tulle swung beneath the chandelier. In the drawing room white carnations and ferns banked the mantel, and in the fireplace were fluffy masses af papyrus. A large basket of pink carnations and maidenhair ferns rested on a Japanese stool, giving a touch of color. Deep pink carnations, ferns, palms and potted plants were used in the library. White and green was utilized in the dining-

Photo by Heath

MRS. RAYMOND BRADFORD,
bride in whose honor a large reception was given last evening.

om and the round table was covered with a rich cloth of Cluny lace. In the center, resting on a mirror, was a silver candelabra shaded with white silken shades, covered with filigree silver. Over the table was arranged a dainty canopy of silk gauze, wound with delicate tendrils of asparagus ferns.

Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Bradford and their son and daughter-in-law, were Mr. and Mrs. William E. Oliver and Misses Hattie and Edna Bradford. Mrs. Oliver was formerly Miss Irma Gordon, a cousin of Mrs. Raymond Bradford, and was matron of honor at the wedding. Mrs. Bradford, the hostess, wore a handsome gown of pale green and rose pink chiffon over white satin. Mrs. Raymond Bradford wore her wedding gown, a rich robe of Cluny lace and carried a shower of American Beauty roses. The cousin, Mrs. Oliver, also wore her bridal gown of Duchesse lace and carried pink carnations.

Those who assisted in receiving at the function were: Mr. and Mrs. Mott-H. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heinsdorf, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGee, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Edwards, Mr and Mrs. W. S. Jones of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin King Gordon of Louisville, Ky.

Music was discoursed through the evening, and a large number of friends called and congratulated the happy pair.

—o—

Vosburgh's Tea.

A charmingly appointed affair was the tea given by Miss Lillian Vosburgh at the Ebell Clubhouse on Saturday afternoon, at which she extended to her friends some of her recently water color sketches.

In the hall, where the pictures were hung, Japanese paper plant, in fluffy sprays, and asparagus ferns formed exceedingly attractive decoration. Quiet geraniums and their foliage in glass bowls attractively decked the tea room and other rooms also. Assisting Miss Vosburgh were her mother, Mrs. D. Lorette, and Mmes. P. Gengenmbre Hart, Thomas T. Knight, W. T. Ellis, Edgar Lacey Swaine, C. Q. Wilson and Misses Agnes Knight, Lou Hall, Edith Whittaker, Addie Doran, Weeder and Anna Kavanaugh, also the following young girls: Misses Minerva Bussenius and Lysle Brock.

After 4 o'clock, Miss Anne Kavanaugh, who is a sister of Mrs. Elmer Hotchkiel and has recently come from Reno, delighted the assisting women with some exquisitely rendered readings. One was "The Turf Cutter," a clever Irish story, and then in French dialect was done and ended with "Irish Names."

Miss Vosburgh, who has lived here nearly twenty years, has made a study of California scenery, and the studies from her brush are exquisite in their handling of color and the soft misty effect which hangs over many of them. They are all done in impressionist style and her trees are especially well drawn and give that effect of massiveness yet the foliage seems as if birds might flutter through them. Some poppy fields and eucalyptus trees are particularly bright bits. The picture will be on view today and tomorrow, from 10 until 4 o'clock, at the

—o—

Currers Here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Currer and their daughter, Miss Mabel Currer, will spend the winter in this city. They have taken a house at No. 1716 Hobart boulevard, where they will be pleased to see their friends.

The Currers made their home here many years ago, and last winter spent the season in Pasadena. Their daughter, Miss Mabel, is a charming young girl, and her many friends will welcome the news of her arrival here.

—o—

Musico's Musicale.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Schumacher of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Francisco of Albany street have issued invitations for a musicale to be given on Sunday afternoon, Mr. Guermuender made his début in Los Angeles fifteen years ago, and is an excellent 'cellist, while his wife is a violinist of some note. They will each contribute to the programme, and Mrs. Walter Raymond of Pas-

—o—

Whitmore to Receive.

Mrs. Samuel J. Whitmore of Hotel Victoria will receive her friends this afternoon informally, and will be assisted by Mrs. Carl Kurtz of No. 1129 South Alvarado street.

—o—

Miss McCoy.

In honor of Miss Helen McCoy, whose engagement to Edward Hauser, is to take place this week, Mrs. M. L. McCray and daughter, Miss McCray, of No. 1 Ocean View avenue, entertained at a stocking shower yesterday afternoon.

The home was attractively decorated with palms, asparagus ferns, and pink flowers, and the afternoon was spent playing hearts, after which the bride was given the bride-to-be. In the afternoon, delightful vocal selections were furnished by Mrs. Henry Ward, Miss Jessie Thornton and Miss Lee Howard. Later a dainty collation was served. Beside Miss Mc-

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—o—

Miss Musicale.

A pupil of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Guender of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Francisco of Albany street have issued invitations for a musicale to be given on Mr. Guermuender made his home in Los Angeles fifteen years ago, and is an excellent 'cellist, while his wife is a violinist of some note. They will contribute to the programme, which Mrs. Walter Raymond of Pasadena.

—o—

Whitmore to Receive.

Mr. Samuel J. Whitmore of Hotel Nadeau will receive her friends this afternoon informally, and will be assisted by Mrs. Carl Kurtz of No. 1129 Alvarado street.

—o—

Miss McCoy.

A sister of Miss Helen McCoy, whose engagement to Edward Hauser, is to take place next week, Mrs. M. L. McCray and daughter, Miss McCray, of No. 1 Orange View avenue, entertained at a rocking shower yesterday afternoon.

The house was attractively decorated with palms, asparagus ferns, and white flowers, and the afternoon was spent in playing hearts, after which the prize was given the bride-to-be. During the afternoon, delightful vocal selections furnished by Mrs. Henry Miss Jessie Thornton and Miss Howard. Later a dainty collation was served. Beside Miss McCoy, guests were Mrs. C. B. McCoy, Mrs. Henry McCoy, Mrs. A. B. Cass, Mrs. H. W. Fleet, Julius Hauser, S. S. Tufts, Fred M. Lyon, Taft O'Donald, A. Lister, C. F. Swarts, George B. Ellis, Mead Edward Strasburg, and Misses Florence Howard, Caroline Connell, Augusta Lamb, Jessie Thornton, Grace Pirtle, Alberta Warren, Lizzie Holden, Louise Hauser, Florence Dolph and Carrie Hicks.

—o—

Mrs. Hart to Return.

Mrs. Henry Wilson Hart, who has been enjoying a six months' tour of Europe, is now at Hot Springs, Ark., for her health, and expects to start the first of next week for home, and will arrive here about a week from Friday. Some fine masterpieces of art owned by Mrs. Hart are to be loaned to the Ruskin exhibit, which begins tonight.

—o—

Madame Donato in America.

Mme. J. A. Donato, who has been spending the past six months abroad, recently landed in New York. She is visiting friends in Cambridge, Mass., and expects to be home about the middle of this month.

—o—

Whitney's in New Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Whitney of West Twenty-seventh street have moved into their handsome new home at No. 2723 Menlo avenue, where Mrs. Whitney will be at home to her friends on Wednesdays.

—o—

Mrs. Richey a Bride.

Mrs. Delphine Richey of Los Angeles was married to Z. Harry Jarman of New York City, in Boston on November 27, by Rev. Markham Stackpole. It was a church wedding. Mrs. Richey was formerly the owner of Hotel Cumberland, and has many friends who will be interested to learn of her marriage.

—o—

Mrs. Campbell Married.

An interesting wedding solemnized recently was that of Mrs. Eugenia C. Kelly Campbell and Frederick B. Crowe, the ceremony having taken place at the groom's home, No. 630 North Belmont avenue, with Rev. H. S. Thomson officiating. The bride was attired in the groom's mother's wedding gown, draped with silk from her own mother's gown. The bride is a director of the American Music Society and well known in musical and social circles. Mr. Crowe has written under the name of "Crowquill" and is a thirty-second-degree Mason. He and his bride will make their home at No. 630 North Belmont avenue.

—o—

Miss Gower's House Party.

Miss Hattie Gower entertained with a most enjoyable week-end house party at her cottages at Sunset Beach. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hamer, Misses Killifer, Anna Kels, Tekla Mohr, Gertrude McClurdy, Bessie French, Christine Sagerstrom and Hutchinson.

—o—

Mrs. Crossman to Sing.

Mrs. Edward C. Crossman is one of the brightest of young matrons and as a member of the Lyric Club is a favorite. It is she who is to sing one of the solos at their coming affair on Friday evening. It was not long ago that Mrs. Crossman was a bride, and socially she has been most popular.

—o—

Married at Venice.

Miss Sadie McMurtry and John C. Crow were married at the home of Miss Whalen in Venice by Rev. Forbes, only immediate relatives being present. The bride wore a white silk gown trimmed in point lace and carried a bouquet of white carnations. The couple stood for the ceremony beneath a horseshoe of white carnations and smilax. White carnations and holly

MRS. EDWARD C. CROSSMAN, who is to sing at a society affair the end of the week.

berries decorated the pretty dining-room. After a bountiful supper, the happy couple left for Los Angeles to make their home, and will receive their friends at No. 126 South Olive street.

—o—

Angelenos Wed at Beach.

A quiet little wedding took place in the Catholic Church of Ocean Park, the contracting parties being Thomas F. Walsh and Miss Mary Carroll of this city. The bride was attired in a lovely gown of French lawn trimmed with fine lace and a hat to match. After the wedding, B. F. Hilliker and his wife served a dainty breakfast for the couple. After a short trip, they will be at home in their new cottage, corner Fifth and Rose avenue, Ocean Park.

—o—

Fishers Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Fisher of No. 942 South Alvarado street entertained with a reception in celebration of the anniversary of their marriage, which took place in Los Angeles fifteen years ago. The house was very prettily decorated for the affair, suggesting the nature of the event.

Mrs. E. A. Hodgkins, Mrs. L. H. Valentine, Mrs. R. Y. McBride, Miss Nellie M. Case and Mrs. Hermon Cassad Smith assisted in receiving, while Miss Flora Cronemiller and Miss Salome Ruch gracefully presided over the punch bowl. About eighty guests were present, including Rev. B. F. Coulter, who performed the wedding ceremony fifteen years ago.

—o—

Morrow-McMahon.

A pretty wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Morrow of No. 226 Bailey street, Boyle Heights, when their daughter, Nellie L. Morrow, became the bride of James F. McMahon of this city. The bride's gown was of cream silk crepe de chine, trimmed in lace and ribbon.

With this she wore a tulle veil, and carried a bouquet of bride's roses and maidenhair ferns. Preceding the bride was little Nellie Dalzell, who acted as ring bearer. Miss Lorena Morrow, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor. She wore a gown of white organdy over blue mulle and carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations and ferns. Robert Morrow, brother of the bride, acted as best man. Miss Edna Morrow, who played the wedding march, played "Oh, Promise Me" during the ceremony.

The house was artistically decorated, carnations, ferns, smilax and bows of tulle being used in the parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. McMahon will be at home after December 15 at No. 1952 New Jersey street, Boyle Heights.

—o—

Mrs. Corrington Entertains.

Mrs. George L. Corrington of Pasadena entertained a few of her most intimate friends with a surprise party in honor of her husband's birthday on Thanksgiving eve.

Mr. Corrington received many nice presents, one of which was a ring presented to him during the evening by the boys of the store.

Among those present were F. P. Emert, Mrs. O. Emert, Mr. and Mrs. Story, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolcott, Mr. and Mrs. McCoy, Mr. Dickey and the Misses Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Studebaker, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Emert, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Green, Eben Wayman and the Misses Adele Singleton and Maude Studebaker. The house was beautifully decorated. The evening was passed in playing progressive whist.

—o—

Do Not Dose the Stomach.

Cure Catarrh by Breathing Hyomei. Sold Under Guarantee.

The only scientific and common sense way to treat catarrh of the nose and throat is by a local application that will kill the catarrhal germs.

Ordinary stomach dosing is worse than useless. Taking medicine into the stomach to cure catarrh of the head can have no good effect, and often leads to serious derangement of the digestive organs.

By breathing Hyomei three or four times daily through the neat pocket inhaler that comes with every outfit, its medicated, healing air penetrates to the most remote parts of the nose, throat and lungs, searches out and kills all catarrhal germs, and soothes and heals any irritation in the mucous membrane.

Our faith in the wonderful merit of Hyomei as a cure for catarrh is shown by the guarantee given with every Hyomei outfit that the money will be refunded unless the treatment gives satisfaction.

The complete Hyomei outfit costs but $1.00, extra bottles, if needed, 50 cents. We do not want anyone's money unless Hyomei gives relief and cure, and we absolutely agree that money will be refunded unless the remedy gives satisfaction.

All druggists should be able to supply you with Hyomei or we will send it by mail on receipt of price, and every package is sold with the distinct understanding that it costs nothing unless it cures. Write us today for a symptom blank, which we will send you free, together with treatise on Catarrh and how to cure it. When you fill in and return us the symptom blank, our consulting physician will give your case the best care and attention, and write you a letter of advice without charge. The R. T. Booth Company, Buffalo, N. Y.

Women's 15c Plain or Initial Linen Handkerchiefs 5c

UNDERPRICE TUESDAY

THE 5th STREET STORE

25c Fine Swiss or Nainsook Embroidered Handkerchiefs 10c

Women's $2.00 Shoes $1.29

Made from good vici kid with patent tips and comfortable, shapely lasts; medium or heavy weight soles; a fine sensible street shoe worth $2.00 a pair. Tuesday at $1.29.

Women's $2 Comfort Shoes $1.39

Fine kid comfort shoes with hand turned soles, low heels and medium or wide toe shapes; also straight lasts or rights and lefts; worth $2.00 regularly.

Boxed Suspenders for Xmas Gifts

Boys' 25c Suspenders 17c

Made of good strong elastic webs and mohair cast off ends; come put up in pretty boxes and worth 25c. On sale Tuesday at 17c.

Men's 75c Suspenders 49c

Fine linen twill elastic web suspenders; cross backs; gold plated buckles that can be engraved; will not tarnish; good 75c values for 49c Tuesday.

Men's 39c Suspenders 25c

300 dozen men's suspenders in linen twills and lisle elastic webs; all leather cast off ends with nickel trimmings; worth 39c. Tuesday at 25c.

Men's Suspenders at 69c

Non-elastic silk web suspenders; light figures with solid calfskin ends and buckles to be engraved and will not tarnish; specially priced for Tuesday at 69c.

Men's High Quality Suspenders worth to $1.75 at 98c

The better quality in several styles; plain satins in colors and silks in neat patterns; also satins beautifully embroidered; values up to $1.75. Tuesday a pair, 98c.

5c Ribbons Yard 2c

Large lot of silk ribbons in good wanted colors; comes in No. 3 only; can be ruffled; worth regularly 5c a yard. On sale Tuesday at 2c.

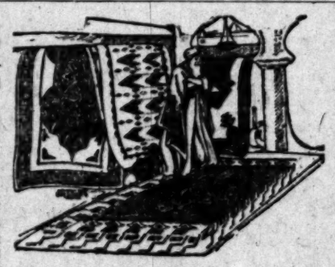
35cts Ribbons 15c Yard

Fine heavy all-silk taffeta ribbons in desirable shades; widths to 5 ins.; values to 35c a yard. Tuesday at 15c.

Room-Size Ingrain Rugs

Heaviest quality wool ingrain rugs in new patterns and colors; excellent wearing rugs, all underpriced for Tuesday's business.

$ 7.00 7½x9 Feet Rugs for.....$5.75
$ 8.00 9x9 Feet Rugs for.....$6.75
$ 9.00 9x10½ Feet Rugs for.....$7.75
$10.00 9x12 Feet Rugs for.....$8.75



$5.50 9x12 Ingrain Rugs $3.98

Good heavy ingrain rugs in good desirable patterns and colors; full 9x12 feet size; rugs that will wear; worth $5.50 regularly. Tuesday at $3.98

$1.50 Axminster Rugs 98c

Heavy Axminster rugs in rich Oriental and floral designs; door mat size, 18x36 inches; worth $1.50. Tuesday at 98c.

$2.50 Wool Smyrna Rugs $1.48

Heavy reversible wool Smyrna rugs, 27x54 inches, with heavy fringed ends; rich Oriental and floral designs; rugs worth $2.50. Tuesday for $1.48.

$5.00 Axminster Rugs $2.98

36 inches wide and 6 feet long; splendid rich Oriental and floral designs; heavy quality, worth $5.00. Tuesday at $2.98.

35c Lisle Gloves 25c pr.

Fine lisle gloves in very firm weave with soft silk finish; all colors and sizes; worth 35c a pair. Tuesday at 25c.

25c Neckwear for 5c

Splendid lot of neckwear for women; best mercerized and madras wash materials with pretty trimmings; values to 25c each. Choice Tuesday at 5c.

Women's $1 Neckwear 49c

Fine collars, made of best silk materials with beautiful trimmings; dainty color combinations; good assortments; good $1.00 values for 49c Tuesday.

$2 Blankets for $1.25 Pr.

Extra thick soft 11-4 white blankets with long fleecy nap; extra warm blankets worth $2.00 a pair.

$4 Wool Blankets at $2.98 Pair

11-4 silver gray half wool blankets with pretty pink and blue striped borders.

$3.50 Wool Blankets at $2.75 Pair

10-4 gray half wool blankets with pretty pink or blue borders; blankets good and warm and very soft.

50c Fancy Plaid Crib Blankets..... 25c
$2.00 Fancy Silkoline Comforts.....$1.48
$1.25 10-4 Plaid & Stripe Blankets, pr. 85c

Women's $17.50 Suits $10.00

Fine Panama and cheviot suits in plaids and checks and plain colors; Prince Chap, Eton and semi-fitting jacket styles, satin lined and trimmed with braid, buttons and strapping of same material. Skirts gored and plaited. Good $17.50 suits for $10.00.

Women's $12.50 Coats $9.75

Long tourist coats with box backs, patch pockets, velvet collars and cuffs; light and dark plaids; full 7-8-length coats worth $12.50 for $9.75 Tuesday.

$5.00 Walking Skirts at $3.98

New Panama and tweed materials in plaids and checks and mixtures; plaited front side and back and strapped and stitched; trimmed in folds; values to $5.00.

$2.50 Street Hats 98c

Serviceable new street hats in toques, sailors and fancy blocked shapes; trimmed in ribbons, velvet, ornaments and fancy feathers; worth up to $2.50. On sale Tuesday at 98c.

The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY COR. FIFTH STREET

$5 Street Hats $2.48

Close fitting street hats in brown, green, garnet and gray shades; also some pretty plaid effects; nicely trimmed in wings and fancy feathers; regular $5.00 values for $2.48 Tuesday.

STREET CAR SERVICE
INDEPENDENT WATER SUPPLY
PROTECTIVE BUILDING RESTRICTIONS
CERTAINTY OF INCREASING VALUES
LOW PRICES

The 5 Vital Elements

Sought for by Prudent Homebuyers Are Possessed by

Vermont Avenue Square

The new car service to Vermont-ave. Square, via the Grand-ave. Extension, is practically ready for operation. This fine subdivision will soon enjoy unsurpassed street-car facilities.

Lots $525 Up

One-fourth Cash, Balance Easy Terms. All Desirable Public and Private Improvements.

The Subdivision with the Public Square. The Subdivision with Up-to-the-Minute Improvements. The Subdivision on the longest thoroughfare in Los Angeles.

The $25 discount which is given on advance selections of inside lots in the NEW ADDITION, before its formal opening, will be continued during December.

Vermont Avenue Square has every residential element that appeals to careful home buyers—good school facilities—pure water, excellent street improvements—fire protection—accessibility to downtown, and LOW, LOW PRICES. Take time today to make us prove these statements.

Leo J. McGuire & Co.
Phones—Home 1183; Broadway 4777.
305-306 F. P. Fay Bldg., Third and Hill Streets.

Wright & Callender Co.
319-323 South Hill Street. Both Phones—Ex. 30.

Fox and Wilson
403 F. P. Fay Bldg., Third and Hill Streets.
Phones—Home A4901; Main 1802.

S. J. White & Co.
416-417 Pacific Electric Bldg., Main and Sixth Sts.
Phones—F5978; Main 1340.

C. A. WESBECHER, Tract Agent. Tel. West 3557.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature Brent Good REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature Brent Good REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

LADIES

DR. CARTER'S MONTHLY REGULATOR

ALWAYS relieves the most obstinate Monthly Irregularities in a few hours.

It will not injure the most delicate woman and is POSITIVELY GUARANTEED in every case.

Ladies are cordially invited to call and consult free of charge, a regular licensed physician of 25 years' experience in treatment of Monthly Irregularities, Sterility, Change of Life, Cancer and all diseases peculiar to women, by improved methods, without resorting to painful and dangerous operations.

Consultation free and strictly confidential. Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays 10 to 12 a. m.

DR. & MRS. CARTER
204 Mercantile Place, over 843 S. Spring Street
Home Phone 9088, Main 4570

Men and Women Diseases

$5 A Month Medicines Included.

We treat successfully Catarrh, Rheumatism, Female Weakness, Heart, Lung, Kidney and Bladder Disorders—and all forms of chronic and nervous disorders. Consultation free. Office hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dr. Martin & Co.
254 S. Broadway
Suite 18. Los Angeles, Cal.

Every Woman is interested and should know about the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray. The new Vaginal Syringe. Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sent free. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. MARVEL CO., 44 E. 23d ST., NEW YORK. OFF DRUG CO., 114 S. Spring, L. A., Cal.

GOAT LYMPH DOUBLE STRENGTH TABLETS

Nature's own remedy for the rejuvenation of weak, nervous wasted, debilitated systems. Permanently restore VITALITY, whether lost by indiscretion, disease or dissipation. Cure all WASTING WEAKNESS, SENILITY, NEURASTHENIA and NERVOUS DEBILITY. $2.00 per box containing month's treatment. 3 boxes $5.00. Sent prepaid on receipt of price by Aldine Laboratories, 14 Lexington ave., New York. Treatise free.

Sold in Los Angeles only by the Owl Drug Company.

CANCER CURED.
By the Mrs. S. J. Bridge Remedy. No knife. No plaster. Twenty years' experience. Mrs. Bridge is with J. C. Aldrich, M.D., 484 S. Spring St. Hours 10 to 4.

DR. HARRISON
Treats Diseases of Men Successfully. 27 years' experience and 15 years in Los Angeles. Send for our folder explaining troubles peculiar to men. Sent free. 202½ S. BROADWAY. Hours 9 to 4—7 to 8—Sundays 9 to 12.

McBurney's Kidney, Bladder and Rheumatism Cure
One Bottle Cures
Prepaid $1.50 All Druggists
Send 25c in 2c stamps to W. F. McBURNEY 2007 Vermont Ave. for a sample bottle

Foo & Wing Herb Co.

903 SO. OLIVE ST.

Their purely herbal remedies have cured hundreds of obstinate cases of all kinds of chronic diseases, including female troubles and all venereal diseases, where all other remedies have failed; surgical work done without using the knife. Free diagnosis. No questions asked.

MEN AND WOMEN. Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 bottles $2.75. Circular sent on request.

Old Remedy. New Form.
NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL.
Tarrant's Extract of Cubebs and Copaiba in CAPSULES.
The fastest, quick and thorough cure for simple and contagious vaginal and urethral discharges. Easy to take, convenient to carry. Fifty years' successful use. Price $1.00.
Boswell & Noyes, 300 S. B'way; Owl Drug Co., 220 S. Spring St., and B'way Cor. 6th; or by mail from The Tarrant Co., 44 Hudson St., New York.

Labor Saving Office Appliances.
The Globe-Wernicke Filing Systems
Grimes-Stassforth Stationery Co. MOVED TO 232-234 S. Spring Street

Los Angeles County—Its Cities and Towns.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

HOSPITAL PLAN IS SUPPORTED.

CITY COMMISSIONERS FAVOR RECEIVING WARD.

Resolution Is Passed Asking Pasadena Council To Provide Place for Care of Emergency Cases—Fire Department Will Participate in Tournament.

Office of The Times, No. 24 S. Raymond Ave.

PASADENA, Dec. 4.—The Emergency Hospital at police headquarters, which Chief Pinkham has been trying to secure for the past eight months, seems likely to become an actual fact. At the meeting of the Board of City Commissioners yesterday afternoon a resolution was introduced by Commissioner Medill asking the Council to arrange for the installation of a hospital ward at the Police Station.

The need for a receiving hospital has been apparent for some time and several efforts have been made to secure one. Desk Sergeant Bristol, the nestor of the police force, has been urging the idea for months. In his last annual estimate of the funds required to run the police department for the coming year, the Chief of Police introduced an item of $1000 for the fitting up of the old engine room at the City Hall as a hospital.

As the pet scheme of the administration, the municipal lighting plant, demanded all of the available funds of the city, however, it was not found advisable by the Council to allow the demand and the item was stricken from the document. The policemen realized the necessity for such a hospital, however, and have used every means at their control to impress the need upon the city fathers.

Commissioner Medill has made it a point to keep in close touch with the requirements of the police department and probably no man is better posted on the subject than he. When the question of a receiving hospital was first broached he took it up and announced that he would help the project to the extent of his power.

CITY COMMISSIONERS MEET.

At the meeting of the City Commissioners yesterday afternoon the invitation of the Tournament of Roses Association, asking that the fire department participate in the New Year's Day parade, was received. After a little discussion it was voted to accept the invitation and to vote the sum of $50 to be expended in decorating the different pieces of apparatus for the occasion.

On the recommendation of Chief Clifford, P. R. Kersey was appointed a callman in the fire department.

Chief of Police Pinkham submitted his report for the month of November. The report showed that sixty-eight arrests had been made in the month, twenty-five of them on county complaints and forty-three of them being city cases. The department received the sum of $151 in fines and forfeited bail money and the additional sum of $90 for fines levied in the preceding month.

Demands to the amount of $3272.95 were received and approved. The demands were apportioned among the different departments thus: Police department, $1131.75; fire department, $1588.45; park department, $552.75.

CHURCH SELLS PROPERTY.

The members of the congregation of the First Christian Church have decided to sell their lot at the corner of Marengo avenue and Ramona street for $16,000 and to purchase instead a site on Marengo avenue and Walnut street. The latter property can be had for $15,000 so the church will be $1000 ahead on the deal and at the same time will have fully as desirable a piece of property.

All of the arrangements for the erection of a new church building on the Ramona-street site had been made and the contract had been let. Rumors of the proposed widening of Ramona street caused the church members uneasiness, however, and when an offer of $16,000 was made for the land it was voted to sell. The new site will give fifteen feet more room for the church building and has other advantages.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The following registered at Pasadena hotels today:

Green—Wanda Hasser, Waukesha, Wis.; Irma Heller, Waukesha, Wis.; L. A. Scheulenberg, New York City; Mrs. E. N. Heugenin, Blair, Wis.; Owen A. Wells and wife, Fond du Lac, Wis.; S. T. Burnett and wife, Springfield, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Tupper, Miss Jessie Tupper, Miss Frances Tupper, Winnepeg.

La Casa Grande—Dr. Robert Block and wife, St. Louis, Mo.; Miss E. J. Graham, St. Louis, Mo.

Maryland—R. C. McBaine, San Francisco; Mrs. George Wilshire, Redlands; Mrs. Taliaferro, and maid, Helena, Mont.; Miss Taliaferro, Helena, Mont.; Mrs. N. C. Miller, Miss Elizabeth Miller, Helena, Mont.

HE SOLD LIQUOR.

Walter S. Roscoe of West Glendale pleaded guilty to selling liquor without a license yesterday morning and was allowed to contribute $150 into the county treasury. The case was tried before Justice Klamroth. Roscoe made no defense when confronted with the evidence which the prosecution had secured. He was one of three men arrested for illicitly disposing of intoxicants.

FINED FOR BATTERY.

A. Goldman and J. Borkman, two hot-tempered citizens who got into an argument which led to blows, Sunday, came before Justice McDonald yesterday to have their troubles adjudicated. Goldman got the worst of the fracas and swore out a warrant charging Borkman with battery. From the evidence it appeared that the defendant was the aggressor and he concluded to plead guilty. He was fined the sum of $5, which he paid.

STREET WORK DELAYED.

The work of improving Glenarm street is being seriously interfered with by the rainy weather. The storm came at the most inopportune time for street work and the thoroughfare is in some places almost impassable. A few weeks of clear weather will allow of the completion of the work, however, and the street will be put into the best of shape.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. George H. Hinman of Madison avenue has as her guest for the winter her sister, Mrs. Louise Halloway of Boston.

Mrs. Theodore Coleman arrived home Sunday from a trip abroad and is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John R. Bragdon, of No. 34 North Madison avenue. Miss Alice Coleman remained in Berlin, where she will continue her musical studies the coming year.

Mrs. J. I. Booge and Miss Annette Booge of Chicago arrived yesterday and will spend the winter here. They are located at No. 610 North Euclid avenue.

Mrs. Lawrence Huribut of No. 818 South Orange Grove avenue has issued invitations to seventy of her friends for an afternoon at cards on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William St. John Ranney of No. 85 North Euclid avenue returned home yesterday from Chicago, where they went to visit Mr. Ranney's family.

The members of the Valley Hunt Club will enjoy a theater party to Los Angeles on Thursday, December 12.

Miss Margaret Greble, who has been abroad for several years, has returned and is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Dreer of Livingston Place.

Mrs. Una Nixon Hopkins and her mother, Mrs. Amsden, of No. 323 Congress Place, are again at home after a trip of several months abroad. They spent most of the time while away in England and France.

Miss Violet Rasey of No. 158 North Euclid avenue, will be the hostess this evening at a musical given in honor of Mrs. Charles H. Wells of Chicago, who is here on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Charles Henderson, of South Marengo avenue.

Mrs. H. M. Norton and daughter, Miss Harriet Norton, have taken a bungalow on East Colorado street for the winter.

Miss Mary R. Vaughn is again at home at No. 70 South Euclid avenue after a visit of several months with friends in New England and New York.

The local branch of the Needlework Guild of America will hold a meeting tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the music room of the east building of the Hotel Green.

Cash boy wanted at Hertel's.

Try Miss Nicholson's, 46 Los Robles, for exclusive Christmas gifts.

Picture framing at Wadsworth's.

Steel die work. Morris-Thurston Co.

CONSOLIDATION MEETING.

Long Beach to Hear More on the Subject as Citizens Want More Light.

LONG BEACH, Dec. 3.—Following the address of members of the Consolidation Commission at the Auditorium last Saturday, another mass meeting on the annexation question will be held next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock for a full and free discussion of the question at issue. Complaint is made that the visitors indulged in glittering generalities and covert abuse of Long Beach citizens who opposed the attempt at special legislation last spring, and did not outline the plan of consolidation as thus far agreed upon. A number of leading citizens will speak Friday, among others, Dr. L. A. Perce, president of the Chamber of Commerce, who will make specific answer to the statements made by Attorney Walter Haas, and which the Doctor says was false and misleading.

SEASHORE BRIEFS.

The northeast corner of Third and American, one of the few choice business sites left unimproved, is to be built upon at once by a brick block, 50x250 feet, to cost $30,000. When completed, it will be occupied as a garage by Eno & Varney.

Long Beach Post, G.A.R., has elected the following officers: Commander, H. Z. Gill; senior vice, L. B. Palmer; junior vice, W. F. Boggs; quartermaster, R. H. Chittenden; surgeon, W. L. Cuthbert; chaplain, W. G. Cowan; officer of day, G. H. Darrow; officer of guard, J. T. Bangham; trustees, J. Merrill, A. E. Hall, W. C. Wilson; delegates to department encampment, W. F. Boggs, Harry Palmer, L. B. Palmer, J. T. Bangham, B. Brown.

Work was commenced this morning on the site of the Long Beach Asbestos Company. The factory will cost $10,000 and will be located on the inner harbor work of the Dock and Terminal Company. A spur track of the Southern Pacific will run to the plant. The material will be shipped from the company's mine in the north.

Dick Raines and C. G. Clark, jealous dusky suitors of Mrs. Mollie Thurston, called yesterday at the home of the fair one, and soon became involved in a fracas in which everything breakable was demolished and Clark had been reduced to insensibility by Raines, who fled, but was caught today on the dredger in the salt flats.

A famine in wood and coal exists in Long Beach and prices for the former commodity range from $13 to $16 per cord. There is not over two tons of coal on hand today.

Maj. Donnell of the District Attorney's office was in Long Beach today securing witnesses for the trial of W. T. Wilson for the slaying of Wallace Belden three months ago on Pine avenue. The trial is set for December 5.

Detectives are at work on the reported loss of Mme. Adaberto's diamonds on a street car Saturday night, but have no clue. Gruber, the conductor of the car, bears a good record and strenuously protests his innocence.

With less than a month before taxes become delinquent, collections so far amount to only $70,000, less than half the amount called for by the assessment books.

Willie Connors, the lad who was run over by an electric runabout Saturday evening, is in a critical condition, it developing that severe fracture of the skull had occurred.

Just before adjournment of the older boys' conference of the Southern California Y.M.C.A., new officers were elected: President, Allen Rogers of Santa Barbara; vice-president, Herbert Shutt of Pasadena; secretary, Paul Schmidt of Long Beach; assistant secretary, Paul Bean of San Diego. The meeting place of the next conference was not decided upon.

VERDICT IS SUICIDE.

Coroner Views Body of Unknown Man at Monrovia—Hard Rain Is Benefiting Orchards.

MONROVIA, Dec. 3.—Coroner Trout was in the city today and viewed the remains of the unknown man who was found hanging to a tree in a secluded spot in the San Gabriel Valley, near El Monte, Saturday forenoon. The verdict was "suicide." Although fairly well dressed and of intelligent appearance, the opinion prevails that the man was a tramp. The body will be buried tomorrow in the potter's field here.

Hon. Frank W. Blair, a prominent attorney of Los Angeles, tonight addressed an audience at the First Baptist Church on "Jesus, the God Man."

H. M. Slemons has been promoted to the position of assistant engineer under Chief Pillsbury, and has been put in charge of the Monrovia-Glendora extension of the Pacific Electric.

T. J. Davis and E. C. Hall have formed a copartnership in handling poultry supplies, mill feed and grain.

Your Holiday Trip.

Call or write Gould System Office, 220 South Spring street, for rates and information regarding your trip East for the holidays. Lowest rates through standard and tourist sleeping cars via northern or southern lines. No trouble to answer questions.

For the Only Real Italian Dinner

The Europa Restaurant, 213 W. Seventh st., is the only place. Dinner, 50 cents.

Gates is improbable, impossible. He will be third, if not fourth, in the race. Every vote for Gates is half a vote for Harper or Wilson. No one can tell where the wobbling vote will fall heaviest. Vote for Lindley, and be sure.

HISTORIC TREE DIES.

"Twin Palms" Taken from River Station of Espee in Los Angeles to Beverly Hills.

SAWTELLE, Dec. 3.—Ill luck has befallen the historic "twin palms" that were brought a few days ago, at an expense of $400, from the River Station of the Southern Pacific in Los Angeles, to Beverly Hills. After witnessing the development of Los Angeles from a mission and a pueblo to its present development, the palms are no more.

A great hole had been dug near the junction of the electric tracks to receive the roots of the tree, and an immense jackscrew was employed to lift the immense weight into place. While all was apparently progressing nicely, the elevating device suddenly broke. The double-trunked tree was hurled to the ground, and so badly split that all hope of saving it had to be abandoned.

TRUSTEES ORGANIZE.

The Board of Trustees of the new city of Sawtelle organized this evening. Trustees C. J. Nellis and A. J. Stoner drew the long terms. Ed C. Langdon was elected president of the board. An official seal containing a motto meaning "Progress" was adopted. The seal presents a picture of the Father Junipero sycamore tree, guarded by soldiers. The salary of the Marshal, J. P. Keener, was fixed at $65 per month, and that of the Clerk, Leroy Mallin, at $20 per month. The board is to have meetings on Monday nights.

SAWTELLE BRIEFS.

A mission, to continue through eleven consecutive evenings, was inaugurated at the Catholic chapel of the Soldiers' Home last night by Rev. Monsignor Hartnett, who spoke to a large congregation on the subject of salvation. He eloquently brought home to every defender of the national flag the necessity of saving his own soul. The speaker at the service this evening was Father Barron, who took the "Confessional" for his subject.

An exciting horse race took place on the county road Sunday afternoon. A county ordinance makes it a misdemeanor to race horses on the highways, but as Sawtelle had voted to incorporate, but had not yet officially become a city, advantage was taken of the lapse between county and city authority.

GOLD FROM SEA WATER.

Another Effort in This Direction to Be Made at Santa Monica by Riverside Mining Men.

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 3.—R. B. Lyon, representing a syndicate of mining men from Riverside, has secured a three years' lease on a large building on the beach, and is installing a modern assaying plant. Here it is expected to employ a force of eight men, handling ores from the syndicate's own property, and incidentally doing a general assay business. One object in coming here was to have access to fresh salt water, which is essential to the tests.

A fifteen-horse-power ore crusher is being erected, and the plant is being equipped with electricity and steam and a pipe line is being laid into the ocean.

One of the first experiments will be to test the beach sands for gold and the metals of the royal group. Experiments are also to be made along new lines for the precipitation of the gold that the sea water is known to carry in solution. No one has ever been able to do this successfully so far, but acting upon a new theory and with modern appliances, the syndicate believes that it will be able to force the sea to yield up its wealth of yellow metal at slight cost.

SANTA MONICA NOTES.

Miss E. J. Slauson is having the frame buildings removed from her Ocean Front property, near the corner of Kinney street, preparatory to the erection of a single-story storeroom of brick. The walls are to be made of sufficient strength to carry another story when there is need for it. Cribb & List are also about to begin work on a brick building in the same locality. They have a frontage of ninety feet, and will build probably two stories.

The Santa Monica baseball team went to Redondo yesterday afternoon and won in a fast game from the Redondos. The score was 9 to 3.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Doty have returned to their beach home, after an absence of six weeks in New York and Washington.

BUILDING CONCRETE WORK.

It Promises to Make Venice Famous. Beach Also Has More Illumination Now.

OCEAN PARK, Dec. 3.—Work was commenced this morning on the broad concrete walk that promises to make this beach famous, while inseparably linking the Pier-avenue and Venice sections of the beach. The walk is to be thirty feet wide and more than a mile long, and fronts for the entire distance upon the ocean. An extension of another mile to the north, through the southern end of Santa Monica from Pier avenue to the White Star pier at Hollister avenue, is proposed and will, no doubt, soon be undertaken.

Pier avenue has at last been bathed in light. The electric wiring has been completed under the local improvement movement, and electric globes have been erected on both sides of the avenue. The design of the illumination is similar to that on Broadway, Main and Hill streets, in Los Angeles.

TOLUCA BECOMES LANKERSHIM.

TOLUCA, Dec. 3.—Owing to the constant confusion of the name Toluca with Tropico, Tulare and Colusa by the Postal Department and the press, the Postmaster-General was petitioned to change the postoffice to Lankershim, to correspond with the railroad station, school district, township and voting precinct. He has ordered the change to take effect January 1, with the incumbent, W. C. Weddington, as postmaster.

The engineers of the Los Angeles-Pacific Railroad last week ran two surveys from Hollywood over the "historical Cahuenga Pass" into this valley. Our citizens expect to see the line completed here by the next fruit season.

Men's Diseases Cured To Stay Cured

DR. TAYLOR, Leading Specialist.

Different doctors have different ideas in regard to cures. Some call a suppression of symptoms a cure. They dose for drug effects and claim that nothing more can be done. But the real ailment remains, and will bring the real symptoms back again, perhaps the same as before, but very likely leave the patient in a much worse condition. I claim that nothing less than complete eradication of disease can be a real cure. I treat to remove the disease, and not merely the symptoms. I search out every root and fiber of an ailment, and I cure to stay cured.

"WEAKNESS."

I not only cure "weakness" promptly, but I employ the only treatment that can possibly cure this disorder permanently. It is a system of local treatment entirely original with me, and is employed by no physician other than myself. This may seem a broad assertion, but it is just as substantial as it is broad. So-called "weakness" is but a symptom of local inflammation or congestion, and a radical cure is merely a matter of restoring normal conditions throughout the organic system, and this I accomplish thoroughly and with absolute certainty.

STRICTURE

My treatment for stricture is entirely independent of surgery. A complete cure is accomplished without cutting or dilating. All growths and obstructions in the passage are dissolved, the membranes cleansed, and all irritation or congestion removed.

SPECIFIC BLOOD POISON

I cure this leprous disease completely. The system is thoroughly cleansed and every poisonous taint removed. The last symptom vanishes to appear no more, and all is accomplished by the use or harmless blood-cleansing remedies. Do not submit to the dangerous mineral dosing commonly indulged in. Such treatment merely obscures the symptoms.

VARICOCELE, CURED WITHOUT CUTTING

The time was when every man afflicted with varicocele had no choice other than to allow the disease to go on undermining his power and health or submit to a surgical operation. Now he can choose a thorough cure by painless treatment. I cure varicocele in one week, and it is seldom necessary that the patient be detained from his business even a single day. My method is original with myself, and is the only safe and successful treatment for varicocele ever devised.

CONSULTATION AND ADVICE FREE

My Fees Are the Lowest. You Can Pay When Cured

DR. TAYLOR & CO. 305½ South Spring St. Ramona Blk Los Angeles, Cal.

Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sundays 10 to 1

MEN

The Key to My Success is I Get Started Right. This Accounts for the Results I'm Getting Every Day.

CURES ASSURED

Why Pay More For Inferior Treatment

My Treatment for Weak and Debilitated Organs, Lost Strength, Etc.

It restores functional order in those organs that have become weak, run down and incapable of performing their function in a normal way. WHY MY TREATMENT CURES. It is local, direct and effective in this, that it re-establishes the natural order of things. This is mainly due to the fact that I personally conduct the treatment and see and know that each application has the desired effect. There is no guesswork in my examinations, for they are such, and so searching that I am positive of the exact cause before beginning treatment.

Contracted Diseases

Become chronic through improper treatment; painful, caustic remedies are the direct cause of stricture, ulceration and deep-seated inflammation of the urinary tract. Chances are that every case now chronic could have been cured in one week to ten days with the right treatment scientifically applied. I am confident I cure these ailments more quickly than any one, and with less pain and inconvenience to patients.

Varicocele

My treatment effects a cure in 4 to 6 days, and the cure will be PERMANENT. Normal circulation is quickly restored, the pains cease, swelling subsides, the patient's strength and vitality improve immediately.

DR. MORTON, 316 South Broadway Hours 9-4 & 7-8 Sundays 9-12

LOST VITALITY RESTORED

Health wins success. Therefore, if you would succeed, be strong, be vigorous. The great things of life have not been achieved by weaklings, but by strong, manly men. There are thousands of men in this city today whose lives are failures and who are a disappointment to themselves and their families, because they are not accomplishing the success of which they are capable. How many men there are who might become renowned and be leaders in their business or professions were not their faculties fatally bound be the chains of past mistakes.

A MAN'S CONDITION IS NOT HOPELESS because his health is broken down, and his vitality and power destroyed before he has got out of the prime of life, when the energies and faculties should be at their greatest perfection. We cure such cases. We restore the energy and vitality that has been wasted. We build up and develop diseased and weakened organs and fill the system with new, healthy blood.

If you are nervous, irritable and despondent, subject to fits of gloom and depression, have misgivings about the future, if you have lost confidence in yourself and feel suspicious that everyone knows your weakness, if you have headaches and are tired all the time, lack energy and vitality, cannot remember or concentrate your thoughts, have poor appetite, why not come and see us today, and tell us your trouble in confidence and let us explain your condition to you? You will be under no obligation to us and we will be glad to show you our elaborate offices and explain our methods. HEALTH IS OF THE FIRST IMPORTANCE AND IT IS WORTH YOUR WHILE TO KNOW YOUR CONDITION.

We cure Varicocele, Hydrocele, Urethral Obstructions, Blood Poison, all Skin, Rectal, Kidney and Bladder Diseases, as well as all special diseases of men.

If unable to call, write for symptom blanks. Sent sealed and free from observation. Our mail system of treatment for weak men is a perfect and scientific one. Send vial of urine for free analysis. Office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, 9 to 12 noon.

Dr. Greene & Co. 254 South Broadway San Diego Office, Cor. Sixth and F. San Bernardino Office, 550 Third St.

Save Pain and Money

Painless extractions, 50c; fillings, 50c; gold crowns, $5.00; bridge work, $5.00; plates, $5.00 up. All work is painless and fully guaranteed. Free! Cleaning and extracting with other work. Open evenings and Sunday mornings.

TWIN BROS., Painless Dentists, 305 1-2 South Spring St., Ramona Block. Phone A5281 Dr. Gleaves, Mgr.

MEN—Save time and money by patronizing experts on special diseases. Varicocele and Hydrocele positively and forever cured by ONE treatment. No blood, no chloroform, no detention from business. We cure every case perfectly and quickly without danger or the use of barbarous methods. Our office is not conducted by hired substitutes; every case we handle personally and guarantee a cure or charge no fee. Special attention given to the cure of all Genito-Urinary and Chronic Diseases of Men and Women. 28 years' special experience. Consultation at office or by letter FREE. DRS. MERRILL, 204½ SOUTH BROADWAY.

Furniture At 25 to 50 Per Cent Discount

LEASE EXPIRES—MUST VACATE. CARPETS AT ACTUAL COST

A. B. WILMANS & CO., 516 South Spring Street

Special Tract Directory.

A Home For Six People

On exhibition, with furnace heat, at 420 West Sixth Street.

THE WALKER COTTAGE CO.

Vermont Avenue Square

The Southwest corner Vermont and Vernon Avenues. The largest and choicest subdivision in the southwest.

Large Lots $650 and Up

S. J. White & Co., 416-417 Huntington Bldg. Leo. J. Maguire & Co. 305-1 F. P. Fay Bldg. Wright & Callender Co 319-323 S. Hill St. Fox & Wilson, 403 F. P. Fay Bldg.

"For Bungalow Sites"

In "Vermont and Melrose Ave. Tract." See

E. A. FORRESTER & SONS, INC., 342-3-4 Douglas Bldg.

Ramona Acres

Acres home sites $235 up. 15 minutes from business center. Graded streets sidewalks gas, electric telephones.

EMERSON REALTY CO. 301 302 Delta Building

MAIN STREET SOUTH PARK TRACT

Moneta Avenue Car Runs Through Tract

ONLY $500 AND UP

F. D. PARKER & CO., Orpheum Theater Bldg THE BURCK-GWYNN CO., 108 S. Broadway.

ALHAMBRA

Buy a Lot on Beautiful HIDALGO AVENUE

Grand Boulevard on car line. Free tickets of T. Wiesendanger, 207 South Broadway.

Only $75 and Up

LOTS AT WATTS

$1 Down, $1 a Week. No Interest, No Taxes Free Tickets at our Office.

S. B. HILL, Selling Agent, 103 West Sixth Street

NAPLES

A. M. & A. C. Parsons, SOLE AGENTS.

Pacific Electric Bldg. Main 1285. Ground Floor. Home Phone 282.

Inner Harbor Tract

LOTS $280 TO $500

Butters & Paul Investment Co., Inc. 108 East First St. Long Beach, Ca

Miramonte Park

An extension of the widely-known and universally popular MIRAMONTE TRACT

Same Advantages—Same Improvements. RUFUS P. SPALDING, Owner, 215 H. W. Hellman Building. Phones, Home 6961. Sunset Main 3004.

SAN FRANCISCO

Needs Fireproof Building Material. Money in Supplying This Demand. For particulars see

W. G. YOUNG & CO 711 UNION TRUST BUILDING.

McCARTHY CO. INCORPORATED MAIN OFFICE 203 N. BROADWAY

Own Your Own HOME Easy Rental Terms

Southwestern Packing Co. **Meats** Officially Inspected Sanitary, Healthful, Germproof Both Phones 1353

Suits to Order, $15.00 SCOTCH TAILORS 330 S. Spring St.

Oak-tanned leather in every shoe.

REGAL THE SHOE THAT PROVES

A. S. VAN DeGRIFT, Mgr. 309 S. Broadway, Bradbury Bldg.

FASTIDIO HAVANA CIGAR

"OUR SIGN"

BELL'S EXCLUSIVE TAILORING Makers of Men's Fine Clothes $35 to $50

Loft 2 343 S. Broadway

Special in Suits AT MOSGROVES

Cloaks and Suits 119 SOUTH SPRING

10 Acre Farm

60 minutes from Los Angeles $75 to $150 An Acre.

Chino Land & Water Co. 516 Wilcox Bldg.

BUY A HOME IN

Glendale Park, Glendale

Holman & Campbell Casa Verdugo, Glendale and 309 Byrne Bldg., Cor. 6th and Main, Los Angeles.

St. Francis Heights

Adjoining New York Tract in Highland Park.

OPENING DAY, DEC. 16, 1909

Make reservations now.

JOHN H. SAUNDERS CO. 410 South Hill Street.

Half Acres $27

$10 down, $10 monthly. Free water. Fine sandy loam soil. Three car lines.

EMIL FIRTH Main 2543 319 W. 4th St.

Pomona Property

See us before buying. We have some fine bargains. MORRIS H. WILLIAMS CO., 686 Pacific Electric Bldg. Main 7303 or Main 2302.

LAWNDALE

On the Redondo Electric Line, 15 minutes from Los Angeles.

LOTS AND HALF ACRES

Homes, Manufactories, Chicken Ranches. E. L. HOPPER & SON, Owners, Laughlin Bldg. Home 1961. Main 31.

...Sunset Boulevard...

100 feet wide, six miles long, the only business street traversing the entire Northwest section of the city. THERE NEVER WILL BE ANOTHER LIKE IT. BREATHE PURE AIR.

Our Rental Department for business locations has on its list the place you want.

Robt. Marsh & Co. Main Corridor—Ground Floor H. W. Hellman Building Both 'Phones Ex. 175

"FORTUNES IN LOS ANGELES REALTY"

BUY BUSINESS PROPERTY

WAIGHT AND CALLENDER CO.

319 S. HILL ST.

Jefferson Street Park

On West Jefferson and Arlington sts. Lots $175 and up. Easy terms.

BEN. N. POWERS, 724 Byrne Bldg. ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., 119 Merchants' Trust Building. G. G. JOHNSON, 204-5 Bryson Bldg.

THE FINEST MODERATE PRICE TRACT IN LOS ANGELES.

Hacienda Park WEST HOLLYWOOD

Large Lots—Low Prices—Long Time Lovely Location

C. A. Sumner & Co.

We make a specialty of ACREAGE PROPERTY with water See Us Before You Buy F. H. BROOKS COMPANY 215-216 Currier Bldg. 212 West Third St.

ONE-QUARTER ACRE LOTS IN CORINTH HEIGHTS

Choice part of Southwest. Free tickets. Free booklet at our office. 330 SO. HILL ST. WINTON & McLEOD COMPANY. $10 Down. $10 a Month.

Montecito Park

On the Griffith Avenue Line, bordering the far-famed Arroyo Seco. Lots $600 up. Owners' Agents. M. E. JOHNSON & CO., 302 H. W. Hellman Building.

Forest Heights Tract

End of Brooklyn-avenue car line. Choice close-in residence subdivision, on high ground. $425 and up. Terms.

A. B. C. CO., Tract Agents, Boyle 1161. STONE & BLADES, Owners, 116 Henne Bldg.

J. Frank Bowen

subdivider of the fifteen big tracts. Lots $450 up.

439-40-41 Douglas Building, Both Phones 2472.

Moneta Ave. Square

Lots $450 and up. Easy terms.

GEO. C. PECKHAM & CO., 1104-5-6 Union Trust Bldg. Main 3221; Home 5373.

Salt Lake R.R. Tract

adjoining the Salt Lake R. R. Yards. Intended for Industrial Property. Lots $1000 and up. Easy Terms.

Strong & Dyckinson

Brentwood Park

The only reproduction of Golden Gate Park in the world. Ideal villa sites.

WESTERN PACIFIC DEVELOPMENT CO., 110 Merchants' Trust Blk.

Wilshire Boulevard District

The Finest Residence District of Los Angeles

UNIVERSITY PLACE

The Heart of the New Southwest

PIONEER INVESTMENT and Trust Company 707-710 Grant Bldg. 355 So. Broadway.

LABOR.

URDERERS TURNED DOWN.

mberg's Assassins Are to Face Trial.

reme Court Ignores Plea Against Jurisdiction.

lifornia Miners' Association Meets in Bay City.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The Supreme Court of the United States today denied the habeas corpus case of Haywood and Pettibone, representatives of the Western Federation of Miners, who are now in prison in Idaho on the charge of complicity in the murder of former Governor Steunenberg, adversely to the petitioners. The opinion was by Justice Harlan.

The effect of the decision will be to permit to hold the men for trial in Idaho.

All of the men involved, Charles H. Moyer, president, W. D. Haywood, secretary-treasurer, and George A. Pettibone, were a member of the Western Federation of Miners. They are now in the penitentiary at Boise, Idaho, under a charge of murdering former Gov. Frank Steunenberg of that State, although it was not charged that they were present when the crime was committed. The cases came to this court on appeal from a decision of the Idaho Supreme Court, refusing to grant writs of habeas corpus.

The principal point of controversy was the method by which the Idaho authorities secured jurisdiction over the men. All of them are residents of Colorado, and it was alleged on behalf of Moyer and his associates that they were kidnaped in pursuance of a conspiracy to which the Governor of Colorado and the authorities were parties, and hence that jurisdiction was secured by fraud.

Justice Harlan said that in the habeas corpus proceedings in the United States courts the method of extradition or the defendants was not material, as the merits of the case were involved, and that phase was not open. The only question there involved was the right of the State authorities to proceed with the cases, of which there could be no doubt.

Justice McKenna delivered a dissenting opinion, holding that Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone had a right to the aid of the Federal courts to correct improper methods employed in securing their extradition. He held that kidnaping under the law, if proved, was to be justified than when committed outside the law, where every act of authority is used to protect or punish it.

FOR OPEN SHOP.

MINERS LOSE STRIKE

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

DENVER (Alberta) Dec. 3.—The threatening coal strike is over, operators and men having come to terms last night. A large number of miners return to work immediately, the following terms were accepted:

No discrimination because of discrimination between union and non-union men employed. A substantial increase in wages has been granted. Arbitration of disputes provided for in advance of disputes. The news of the settlement is causing great rejoicing throughout the entire west of Canada as the mines have created a fuel famine and coal had to be brought from the east.

TRIBUTE TO GEN. SHAFTER.

Cuban House of Representatives Sends Letter of Sorrow and Admiration for Dead General.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 3.—The following letters have been received by Capt. W. H. McKittrick, son-in-law of the late Gen. William R. Shafter, who died at the former's ranch near Bakersfield November 12:

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,
Havana, Nov. 13.

To the Honorable Provisional Governor of the Republic of Cuba:

Honorable Sir: The news of the death of General William R. Shafter, U.S.A., which occurred at Bakersfield, Cal., has caused a most profound sorrow among the Cubans rendering services in the House of Representatives; in their name as well as my own, permit me to express our most sincere sympathies; remembering among other historical acts, of he who in life honored his nation be his worthiness and virtues that he coöperated in Santiago de Cuba, for the independence of our beloved country.

Please make known this, our sincere sympathy to the honorable government of the United States and to the afflicted family of the illustrious dead.

Respectfully yours,
[Signed] VICENTE PARDO SUAREZ,
Chief Clerk.

HOLONDRON, Nov. 15.

Mr. Magoon, Provisional Governor, Havana:

The Liberals of this town convey through you to the noble nation and its illustrious President, Mr. Roosevelt, deep-felt expression of sympathy for the irreparable loss of the glorious Gen. Shafter.

[Signed] DR. PINA.

MOTORISTS INCORPORATE.

August Belmont Heads Long Island Syndicate With Two Million Dollars Capital.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ALBANY (N. Y.) Dec. 3.—The Long Island Motor Parkway Corporation was incorporated here today by August Belmont and others, with a capital of $2,000,000. The company will purchase real estate and will establish an automobile course. The principal office will be at Mineola, L. I.

LABOR AND SHIP BILL.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Speaker Cannon has received fifteen petitions from prominent union labor organizations in this country asking him to use his influence for the passage of the ship subsidy bill. As President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor and other prominent labor leaders have openly opposed the measure the petitions sent to Mr. Cannon have caused some surprise, in that they indicate a division among the labor forces on this important measure. Speaker Cannon has always been classed with the radical opponents of ship subsidies, and as he has also been out of favor with President Gompers, the appeal to the Speaker is all the more unexpected.

STILLWELL IN MEXICO.

CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 3.—T. A. Stillwell and party, consisting of one hundred English and American capitalists, are expected to arrive in this capital at a late hour tonight. The party is traveling on a special train, due here early today, but it was delayed.

Stillwell is at the head of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railroad, which, when completed, will run from Kansas City to Topolobampo, on the coast of the Gulf of California. The party will make an examination of the road. While here they will be received by President Diaz.

DR. SLOANE INDICTED.

SANTA FE (N. M.) Dec. 3.—Before adjourning tonight the Federal grand jury probing coal land entries in Northern New Mexico returned two indictments for perjury and subornation of perjury against Dr. J. H. Sloan, Territorial Superintendent of Insurance, in connection with coal land entries in Santa Fé and Sandoval counties. The investigation will be continued at the March term.

EDUCATION BILL LOST.

LONDON, Dec. 3.—When the House of Lords rose, past midnight last night, having concluded the debate on the report stage of the Education Bill, hopes of a compromise appeared to be lost, and the opinion prevailed, at least among the members of the opposition, that the government would drop the present bill and introduce another at the next session of Parliament.

COCKRELL IS IMPROVING.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Interstate Commerce Commissioner Cockrell, who has been confined to his home for six weeks, suffering from a slight attack of malaria, is gradually improving, and will be able to resume work within a week.

OBITUARY.

Owen Kelly.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—Owen Kelly, a pioneer mining man of this State, and at one time prominently connected with the management of the Bonanza mines at Virginia City, Nev., is dead. He was born in Ireland, and came to California in 1846.

George W. Gallup.

STOCKTON, Dec. 3.—George W. Gallup, an Odd Fellow well known in the order throughout California, died at his home in this city at 1 o'clock this morning of pneumonia. Gallup had resided in Stockton for more than a quarter of a century, and was one of the most active members among the local Odd Fellows. He served in the Grand Lodge fifteen years. A widow and daughter, Mrs. Claude Stewart, survive the deceased.

QUAKE IN MARTINIQUE.

FORT DE FRANCE (Martinique) Dec. 3.—An earthquake shock was felt here at 7 o'clock this evening. No damage was done. The shock lasted one minute and a half.

GALLANT OHIO RIVALS OREGON.

WARSHIP STEAMS FIFTY THOUSAND MILES UNHURT.

Not a Rivet Is Started After Record Cruise—Her Captain Issues Vigorous Plea for Vice-Admirals in American Navy to Uphold National Dignity.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Capt. O. L. C. Logan of the battleship Ohio, which arrived Sunday from the Pacific station, declared himself in favor of vice-admirals for the navy, and pointed out the pressing need for such an officer in the Far East. He said:

"For a nation with our naval pretensions, we are placed in the most undignified position on account of this very matter of rank, or rather lack of it. Wherever you will go out there you will find the commanding officer of our naval forces junior to the commanding officers of any other, and as a consequence all have to play second fiddle. Whether at a banquet, reception or review, all the same, we are all the time at the tail end of the procession.

"Every one of the leading maritime nations has vice-admirals on the station, Great Britain, Germany, France, Japan; all save our own."

It is the Ohio's first appearance here, she having been constructed by the Union Iron Works of San Francisco, and having previously been attached to the Asiatic station and most of the time as flagship of the United States forces in the Far East. Her coming here now is in pursuance of a policy recently adopted by the Navy Department and by which all of the battleships have been withdrawn from the Asiatic station.

This later output of the firm that turned out the Oregon, came in with never a bolt or a rivet started. She came in, moreover, with no part of her machinery calling for repairs, although it seems that 50,000 miles of steaming would have given fair excuse. That 50,000 miles of sea, her officers say, is a steaming record for battleships, at least for any that have been only a short two years in commission.

FERRIS LEAD.

Andrew Robson Will Be Principal Support of Florence Stone in Auditorium Stock Company.

Andrew Robson has been engaged by Dick Ferris as leading man for the Auditorium stock company.

Mr. Robson, who has made a number of appearances in Los Angeles, is a man of fine face and figure, polished manners, much experience in various parts, and has quite an unusual amount of dramatic ability.

A season or two ago he came here as leading actor with the "Richard Carvell" company, and last season he supported Miss Nance O'Neill in a variety of leading parts, during that actress's engagement in repertoire at the Mason Operahouse.

MANY MINING MEN IN HOTELS.

That Los Angeles is fast becoming a great mining center, even greater than it has been heretofore, is readily seen after a canvass of the hotel arrivals for one day. Yesterday eight well-known and well-to-do mining men arrived at one hotel. They were J. J. Farrar of Goldfield, F. W. Dunn of Las Vegas, W. S. Williams of Goldfield, F. C. Pollock of Manhattan, S. M. Warmbath of Goldfield, J. C. Houtz of Rhyolite, L. E. Benson of Greenwater and Ben Levy of Dawson, Alaska. The gentlemen are registered at the Alexandria.

ENGINEERS' BANQUET.

Los Angeles Association No. 2 of the National Association of Stationary Engineers gave a banquet last night at Levy's Café to Fred W. Raven, national secretary of the organization, who has been a guest of the local organization for the last few days. The affair was attended by about one hundred and fifty members of the Los Angeles branch and a pleasant time was experienced. Frank Rademacher acted as toastmaster and introduced Mr. Raven, the guest of the evening, in a happy speech. Mr. Raven responded and told of the growth of the organization and the great responsibility which devolved upon the members in their work. Following Mr. Raven, addresses were made by J. P. Connell, Fred J. Fischer, W. B. Eichbaum, Roderick McKay, Mr. Francis, Will P. Stevens and W. T. Curl.

SERIOUSLY "KNOCKED" BY CAR.

George Read, a California Truck Company's driver, was severely injured in a collision between a Griffith-avenue electric car and his wagon yesterday morning on Spring street near Seventh. The car was running north, witnesses say, at good speed. Read was driving east across the track. He was thrown and when picked up was unconscious. In the Receiving Hospital surgeons found he had been literally "knocked out" by a terrific blow on the point of the jaw. An ugly cut still remains as a memento of the contact with the corner of the front vestibule of the car. Read recovered consciousness in about an hour. Later in the day he was taken to his home. The wagon was somewhat damaged. A bystander caught the horses.

The reports of the illness of King Menelik are attracting considerable attention in view of the liability of complications in connection with the succession to the throne of Abyssinia. A British syndicate has acquired the only known coal fields in Abyssinia.

Gates is improbable, impossible. He will be third, if not fourth, in the race. Every vote for Gates is half a vote for Harper or Wilson. No one can tell where the wobbling vote will fall heaviest. Vote for Lindley, and be sure.

Cure Your Dandruff

Why? Because it is annoying, untidy. And mostly, because it almost invariably leads to baldness. Cure it, and save your hair. Get more, too, at the same time. All easily done with Ayer's Hair Vigor, new improved formula. Cures dandruff. Stops falling hair.

Does not stain or change the color of the hair. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Blood and Skin Diseases a Specialty

Strictures, Rupture, Varicocele and Piles cured without the knife

Eczema, Pimples, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Cancer and all Private and Specific Diseases treated with wonderful success.

Dr. Melvin E. Sykes

Corner 1st and Main, over German-American Bank. Entrance 105 E. 1st St.
Hours: 10 to 12 a.m.; 2 to 4 p.m. 7 to 8:30. No Sunday hours.

La Herradura Banana Plantation Co.

Capitalization $75,000—1000 shares each with a par value of $75, fully paid and Forever Non-assessable.

We have just been successful in securing the privilege of putting on the market a block of 100 harvest shares of the La Herradura Banana Plantation Company of Tamos, Mexico, which we are now offering at $100 a share to conservative investors, who desire absolute safety, coupled with certain and large profits when making an investment. Each share of this valuable stock bears 6 per cent. interest coupons, redeemable at the Market and Produce Bank of Los Angeles for the use of the stockholders' money for the first year, at the end of which time the holder of each share also receives the entire profits from a one half acre of ground planted in bananas, or more in proportion to the number of shares held. Every share held by a stockholder represents the profits from a one-half acre planted in bananas, and the profits from a one-half acre, for the first year, are estimated at a trifle over 20 per cent., thereby making the money invested earn at least 26 per cent. in the first 12 months.

During the fiscal year just ended the La Herradura Plantation Company paid its stockholders more than it agreed to, and the dividends, including the interest for the first year, ran 41 per cent. In addition to the 6 per cent. interest paid on the money, the first year's crop from each acre of bananas ran 35 per cent. profit on the money invested, thereby yielding the magnificent dividend of 41 per cent. to the stockholders on the money invested in each share. The second year the profits earned by each share representing a half acre, will run 58 per cent., and continue about the same for any number of succeeding years.

There is no other variety of fruit grown in the world today that is so profitable, sure, or so much in demand, as bananas—the demand for which far exceeds the supply, and nowhere in the world is the banana growing industry as successful as in Central Mexico, where there is the mildest climate in Central America. For any other information or the purchase of shares of this exceptional proposition, call or send to—

C. P. BOWERS & CO.
Stocks and Bonds
218 MASON BLDG. COR. FOURTH AND BROADWAY LOS ANGELES, CAL.

NOTICE

Holders Of Shares of Stock of the

"Mohawk," "Red Top," "Jumbo," "Laguna," and "Goldfield Mining" Companies

Wishing to exchange their shares for shares in the Goldfield Consolidated Mines Company, representing a merger of the above named corporations, must have their certificates at the Goldfield offices of the said companies not later than Dec. 21, 1906, or at our office not later than Dec. 15, 1906, if they wish us to arrange the exchange.

R. D. ROBINSON COMPANY
608 Grant Building - - - - - - - - - - Los Angeles

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Baking Powder
Complies in every respect with all Pure Food Laws.

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... *Announcement* ...

I am preparing to retire from business. During the next Thirty Days, I will sell High-Class Goods at prices which, quality and value considered, cannot be duplicated in Los Angeles.

Watches Jewelry
Diamonds Silverware

S. Conradi Company
203-205 South Spring Street
Under Hollenbeck Hotel

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DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash, and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 57 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut-ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the Skin preparations." For sale by all druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York.

Newest Autumn Tailored Suits and Latest Auto Long Coats
Quality Highest. Prices the Lo w
THE PARIS CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
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An Ideal Present for a MAN
The Novels of
PAUL DE KOCK

Major Pendennis's remark that he had read nothing of the novel kind for thirty years except Paul de Kock, "who certainly made him laugh," is likely to remain one of the most durable of his testimonials. And Bulwer wrote of De Kock as being "more racy and powerful than any other writer I am aware of." He was one of the most fertile and most charming of contemporary novelists, one of those, also, whose fame will never die.

"De Kock kept France laughing for more than fifty years."—The New York Herald.

"One of the most amusing writers of the century."—The Outlook.

"Light and bright—I recommend you to Paul de Kock."—Truth.

"Lively and amusing sketches of life."—Professor George Saintsbury.

"The pen pictures that he drew around his characters, from first chapter to last, simply were delicious."—The North American, Philadelphia.

"No one of his contemporaries was as well known. The names of Balzac, George Sand, and even the elder Dumas, seemed obscure beside his."—The Bookman.

The masterpieces of the writings of Charles-Paul de Kock are now for the first time completely translated into English and printed only for distribution among bona fide subscribers. They will be printed solely for such private distribution, and no copies will be procurable through the ordinary trade channels or otherwise as above indicated.

For further particulars, special offer, specimens of text and illustrations, etc., etc., address GEORGE BARRIE & SONS, the only publishers awarded Grand Prix and Gold Medal by the International Jury at Paris Exposition, 1900. Other medals: 1876, Philadelphia; 1878, Paris; 1880-1881, Melbourne; 1883, Vienna; 1889, Paris; 1892, Chicago. 1313 Walnut Street, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Ocean Steamships.

North-German Lloyd

FAST EXPRESS SERVICE.
PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—BREMEN.

Kronprinz.	Dec. 15, 3 pm	Kronprinz.	Feb. 26, 6 am
K. Wm. II.	Jan. 8, 10 am	Kaiser,	March 5, 10 am
Kronprinz.	Jan. 22, noon	K. Wm. II.	Mar. 12, 3:30pm
K. Wm. II.	Feb. 12, 6 am	Kronprinz.	Mar. 26, 1 pm

TWIN-SCREW PASSENGER SERVICE.
BREMEN DIRECT.

Trave,	Dec. 6, 10 am	Cassel,	Jan. 3, 10 am
Rhein,	Dec. 11, 10 am	Main,	Jan. 10, 10 am
York,	Dec. 18, 10 am	Rhein,	Jan. 24, 10 am
Friedrich,	Dec. 27, 10 am	York,	Jan. 31, 10 am

MEDITERRANEAN SERVICE.
GIBRALTAR—NAPLES—GENOA.

K. Luise,	Dec. 8, 11 am	**Neckar,	Feb. 2, 11 am
K. Albert,	Jan. 12, 11 am	K. Luise,	Feb. 9, 11 am
P. Irene,	Jan. 19, 11 am	K. Albert,	Feb. 23, 11 am
*Kaiser,	Jan. 26, 11 am	**Friedr'h,	Mar. 2, 11 am

*Omits Gibraltar. **Omits Genoa.
From Bremen Piers, 3d and 4th Sts., Hoboken.

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD TRAVELERS' CHECKS GOOD ALL OVER THE WORLD.

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Hamburg-American
Twin Screw Passenger Service
PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—HAMBURG.

Amerika	Nov. 22	Kaiserin A. V.	Dec. 13
Batavia	Nov. 24	Graf Waldersee	Dec. 15
Patricia	Dec. 1	Blucher	Dec. 22
Pretoria	Dec. 8	Bluecher	Dec. 22

Mediterranean Service
TO GIBRALTAR, NAPLES AND GENOA.

*Moltke	Dec. 4	Deutschland	Feb. 4
Hamburg	Jan. 10	Hamburg	Feb. 19
**Moltke	Jan. 29	Hamburg	Mar. 26

*Has Grill Room and Gymnasium.
**79 days Mediterranean and Orient Cruise.

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HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE,
908 Market street, San Francisco, Cal.
(And local agents in Los Angeles.)

American Line
Plymouth—Cherbourg—Southampton.

New York	Dec. 15	Philadelphia	Dec. 29
St. Louis	Dec. 22	New York	Jan. 12

Philadelphia—Queenstown—Liverpool.

Merion	Dec. 15	Noordland	Jan. 5
Haverford	Dec. 29	Merion	Jan. 19

ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE.
NEW YORK—LONDON DIRECT.

Minneapolis	Dec. 22	Mesaba	Jan. 5
Minnesaba	Dec. 29	Minnetonka	Jan. 15

RED STAR LINE.
NEW YORK—ANTWERP—PARIS.

Finland	Dec. 12	Kroonland	Jan. 2
Zealand	Dec. 26	Vaderland	Jan. 9

WHITE STAR LINE.
NEW YORK—QUEENSTOWN—LIVERPOOL.

Celtic	Dec. 12	Oceanic	Jan. 2
Baltic	Dec. 19	Teutonic	Jan. 9
Majestic	Dec. 26	Majestic	Jan. 23

BOSTON—QUEENSTOWN—LIVERPOOL.

CYMRIC	Jan. 19,	Feb. 22,	Apr. 13

TO THE Mediterranean and Egypt VIA AZORES
FROM NEW YORK.
CEDRIC, Jan. 5; 9:30 a.m.; Feb. 16; 21,000 tons
CELTIC, Jan. 19; 9:30 a.m.; March 2; 21,000 tons
CRETIC, March 29; noon; May 9
FROM BOSTON.
CANOPIC, Jan. 12; 8:30 a.m.; Feb. 23
REPUBLIC, Feb. 2; 1 p.m.; March 16
G.U. KOEPPEL, Passenger Agt. Pacific Coast, 307 Monadnock Bldg., San Francisco, Cal., or any local agent.

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Reference, by permission, First National Bank.
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213 SPRING ST.

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MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
603 W. 23RD STREET.
18th year opens October 2nd.
Outdoor study, gymnasium, tennis, basketball. Pupils under 14 not admitted. References from school last attended, absolutely necessary if pupil is unknown to the principal.
Mrs. Caswell will be at home after Sept. 18th, daily from 3 to 4.
Certificate admits to college.
MRS. GEORGE A. CASWELL, Principal.
M. L. GROUARD, Vice-Principal.

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633 W. ADAMS STREET.
Girls under 14 years old. New building with requisite equipment, containing class rooms, gymnasium and dining-room. Large, secluded playgrounds, tennis, basketball, croquet, swings. Instruction given in all English branches, French, German, Spanish, Latin, as far as is consistent up to the age of 14 years. Music, drawing.
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MISS IDA B. LINDLEY, Principal.

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FOR GIRLS
154 S. Euclid Avenue, Pasadena, Cal. Outdoor study, gymnasium, tennis, horseback riding. Certificate admits to college. Anna B. Orton, Principal. Home 696. Fall term begins Sept. 27.

Girls' Collegiate School. (Casa de Rosas) Adams and Hoover streets.
Fall term opens Sept. 27. Residents and day pupils. Certificate admits to College. Twelve years graded courses. Music, Art, Gymnasium. Tennis, basketball courts. Fourth ball ground ready in September.
Alice K. Parsons, Jeanne W. Dennen, Principals.

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The Largest Business College in Los Angeles. Beautiful for situation. Perfect light and air. Investigate

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Exceptional advantages in English and advanced French given to post graduates. French, the language of the drawing-room and dining-room. Tuition for day pupils in Senior Department, $200; Junior Dep't., $150; Primary, $100.
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Piano, Voice, Violin, and all orchestral instruments taught by experts. Fencing and Physical Culture. Catalogue mailed upon application. Address T. H. FILLMORE, 225 Blanchard Building, Los Angeles.

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THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.	Mean		Max.	Min.	Mean
Boston	34	18	26	New York	32	20	26
Washington	42	34	38	Buffalo	36	32	34
Pittsburgh	34	22	28	Cincinnati	40	28	34
Chicago	38	34	36	St. Paul	28	26	32
St. Louis	46	40	43	Kansas City	46	42	44
Los Angeles	56	48	52	Jacksonville	72	58	64

The maximum is for day before yesterday; the minimum for yesterday. The mean is the average temperature for the two days.

Yesterday's Forecast and Report.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 3. [Reported by A. B. Wollaber, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the thermometer registered 51 deg.; at 5 p.m., 53 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 74 per cent.; 5 p.m., 53 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 6 miles; 5 p.m., northeast, velocity 5 miles. Maximum temperature, 56 deg.; minimum, 48 deg. Rainfall past twenty-four hours, .24 inch; rainfall for season, 1.77 inches.

Weather Conditions.—Rain has occurred generally during the last twenty-four hours in Southern California, Southern Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Western Colorado and Western Texas, due to the influence of a disturbance which is central off the southern coast of California. The total rainfall at Los Angeles since Saturday is .32 of an inch, making the total for the season 1.13 inches. Up to the same date last year the total precipitation was 3.66 inches. While the storm off the coast remains in its present position, unsettled weather, with showers, may be looked for in Los Angeles and vicinity.

Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Showers tonight and Tuesday; winds mostly easterly.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—Snow has fallen in the mountains and rain from Fresno southward. A moderate storm overlies the southern portion of the State, Southern Nevada and Arizona. A portion of this disturbance may pass northward along the coast. Cool weather continues owing to the northeast winds. Forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy, unsettled weather Tuesday, possibly showers; fresh southerly winds.

Sacramento Valley: Cloudy Tuesday, possibly showers in south portion and snow squalls in the Sierras; fresh southeast winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Cloudy Tuesday; probably showers; fresh southeast winds.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy, unsettled weather; probably showers; fresh easterly wind.

Arizona: Occasional rain Tuesday and possibly Wednesday.

YUMA (Ariz.) Dec. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Geological Survey.] Gauge height Colorado River, 13.40 feet.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, Dec. 4, 1906.

FINANCIAL.

BANK CLEARINGS.—Bank clearings yesterday were $1,123,942.84. For the corresponding day of 1905, $2,002,348.84; for the same day of 1904, $1,222,672.70.

Monday	$ 3,123,942.84
Total	$ 2,123,942.84
Same time, 1905	2,002,348.84
Same time, 1904	1,123,672.70

Transactions on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday show the following changes in prices, also sales:

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	....	.85
Associated Oil	.51	.51¾
Century	1.12½	1.15
Columbia	....	.45
Continental	.17½	.18¾
Fullerton Con.	.82	....
Fullerton Oil	.70	....
Globe	....	.12½
Home (Whittier)	.90	1.00
Mexican Petroleum	1.07	1.08
Olinda Land Co.	.21	.26
Piru Oil & L. Co.	.10	....
Reed Crude	.17¼	.20
Rice Ranch Oil Co.	....	1.70
Union	202.00	205.50
Union Provident Co.	200.00	205.00
United Petroleum	....	285.00
Western Union	290.00	320.00

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid	Asked.
American National	136.50	119.50
Bank of Los Angeles	132.00	....
Bank of So. Cal.	119.00	....
Broadway Bank & Trust	155.00	....
Cal. Savings Bank	120.00	....
Capital ($154,000 paid up.)	....	....
Central	240.00	....
Citizens' National	231.06	....
Commercial National	152.50	175.00
Dollar Savings Bank	140.00	....
Farmers' & Mer. Nat'l	402.00	400.00
Federal Bank of L. A.	15.00	16.00
First National	422.50	427.00
German-American Sav.	241.50	225.00
Home Sav. Bk. of L. A.	132.00	....
Los Angeles Trust Co.	....	125.00
Manhattan Sav. Bank	225.00	....
Merchants' National	445.00	....
Merchants' Trust Co.	....	165.00
Nat'l. Bank of Com.	128.00	....
Security Savings Bank	250.00	....
State Bank & Trust	92.00	95.00
The Southern Trust Co.	....	150.00
U. S. National Bank	153.00	....

BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil	89¼	95
Cal. Pacific Ry.	98	100
Cerrobero, A. & W. Co.	21	24
Cucamonga Water Co.	200	250
The Edison L. Co. 1st R.	101¼	....
Inland Empire Co. Lands	102	....
Home Telephone Co.	93	96
Home Tel. Co. 1st ref.	89	....
L. A. & Pac. Electric Co.	100	....
L. A. Traction Co. 1s.	109	....
L. A. Traction Co. 5s.	99	....
L. A. Gas & Elec. Co.	95	....
L. A. Railway Co.	117	....
Mission Trans. & R. Co.	92½	....
Mt. Lowe Railway	85	90
Pasdna. Light & Power Co.	94	99
Pac. Elec. Ry. Co.	116	....
Redlands Central Ry. Co.	....	80
Riverside H. T. & T. Co.	....	90
S. Monica H. T. & T. Co.	....	90
San Diego H. T. & T. Co.	78	....
Santa Barbara Elec. Ry.	....	96
Temescal Water Co.	84	....
United Elec. & Pr. Co.	100¼	....
Ventura Transportation Co.	95	98
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	....	84
Visalia Water Co.	....	94
Whittier Home T. & T. Co.	....	90

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

	Bid	Asked.
Cal. Portland Cement Co.	....	53.00
Cal. Hospital	90.00	....
Edison Electric pfd.	91.50	....
Edison Electric com.	61.00	....
Emergency Hospital	10.00	....
Home Telephone pfd.	60.00	61.50
Home Telephone com.	15.50	22.00
Los Angeles Brewing Co.	....	130.00
L. A. Jockey Club	90.00	342.80
Pac. Mut. Life Ins. Co.	186.00	....
Pasadena H. T. & T. Co.	94.00	....
S. Monica H. T. & T. Co.	14.00	....
San Diego H. T. & T. Co.	....	25.00
Sun Drug Co.	....	100.00
Westside Land Co.	....	140.00
Title G. & Trust pfd.	171.00	....
Title I. & Trust Co. pfd.	145.50	....
Title I. & Trust Co. com.	145.50	....
Title Trust Co.	44.50	....
U. S. L. D. T. & T. pfd.	46.00	69.00
Union Title & Trust Co.	....	61.00

OFFICIAL SALES.

10 State Bank & T. Co. $0.50
1,000 Mexican Petroleum 1.07

MINING STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
California—Greenwater District.		
Butte & Greenwater	....	.50
Clark Copper Co.	.73	.75
Furnace Creek Cop.	2.75	....
Furnace Creek Cop. pfd.	....	.56
Kempland Copper Co.	.50	....
California—		
Cal. Hills M. Co.	.05½	.07
Ricoro Gold Mines Co.	.16	....
Nevada—(Tonopah District.)		
Belmont	4.00	4.75
Nevada—(Johnnie District.) Nye County.		
Johnnie Con. G. M. Co.	.19	.20
Nevada—Searchlight District.		
Cyrus Noble	....	.25
New Era	.05¼	.05½
Nevada Searchlight	.08¾	.09
Starrett	11.00	....
Searchlight M. & M. Co.	....	1.02
Searchlight Parallel	.07¾	.08¾
Arlington	....	....
Hecla Con. Mines Co.	....	4.45

OFFICIAL SALES.

1,000 Johnnie Con. .19¼
1,000 Clark Copper .73
1,000 Clark Copper .72½
500 Clark Copper .73
1,000 Clark Copper .73

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Butter was the sensation of the produce market yesterday. Dealers in dairy products have been predicting higher prices for butter for several days and when the Produce Board of Trade met late Saturday afternoon they made the following changes, which were posted officially for the first time on 'change yesterday. The prices now quoted on butter are: Local creamery, 71½; valley creamery, 70@71½; coast creamery, 70@ 72½; choice creamery, 60@65; cooking, 25@26. The advance of 1½ cents in the price of local creamery was not expected by the dealers, in fact, most of the jobbers thought that a 1-cent advance would be about the limit, but when the butter board made the sensational leap of 7½ cents, the butter dealers were astounded.

The majority of the jobbers were too surprised to be otherwise than delighted at the higher prices, for few of them have any stocks worth speaking of and the advance will give jobbers a chance to hold their meager supplies at good stiff prices. The new prices are the highest ever asked for butter on this market, and butter jobbers are of the opinion that the present high figures will hold good until the first of the year. Supplies of butter are extremely low, both local and from the North. A fair sized shipment of butter came in on Sunday by steamer from the North. Shipments of butter and eggs by steamer from the North have been light for some time past on account of the high prices existing in that part of the State. Offerings of eastern butter cannot be had down here in cubes for less than 30 cents per pound.

An occasional butter jobber was found yesterday that was opposed to the higher price of butter, and were predicting that the advanced quotations were made for Christmas holiday trading. One of the latter stated that as soon as the Los Angeles reign of high prices was circulated in the dairy producing districts that dairymen would step here to benefit by the high prices, and that soon the market would have surplus of stocks on hand and the accumulation would force the prices down to normal conditions again.

There was no change in the price of eggs. Ranch eggs are firm, but higher quotations are being forecasted for Christmas.

Belleflour apples have advanced to 1.40 per box. Four and one-half tier Belleflours sell at 1.25. Two barrels of cranberries were sold on 'change yesterday. The prices paid yesterday were less than the prices paid last week.

Richardson & Holmes reported the receipt of a carload of fancy assorted nuts from the East.

Potatoes are firm. One carload of fancy Beaverton onions from Oregon are expected to arrive here this week. The onions will sell at 1¾ per cwt. Popcorn has advanced to 4 cents per pound. Tomatoes were inactive at 25@60. Peas were weaker at 4@7. Cabbage is firm at 1.40.

Young stocks of poultry have advanced. Turkeys have been reduced. Fish and lobsters are scarce. Wild game is plentiful.

The receipts of produce as reported for Saturday and Sunday's exchange were as follows: Eggs, 180 cases; butter, 25,881 lbs.; cheese, local, 780 lbs.; potatoes, 1277 sacks; onions, 373 sacks; beans, 237 sacks; sweet potatoes, none.

Prices Current.

EGGS—Candled, fresh California ranch, 40; strictly fresh eastern eggs, 37; eastern storage, selected, 28; northern candled, 27.

BUTTER—Fancy local butter, 2-lb. sq. 71½; Lucerne butter, 71½; valley creamery, 70@72½; fancy Coast creamery, 70@72½; choice Coast creamery, 60@65; ladles, 20; cooking butter, 22@24.

CHEESE—Cal. Anchor, 17; Cal. Y. A., 12 fresh, 16; eastern dishes, 17@17½; Longhorns, 17@17½; N. Y. twins, 16@16½; singles, 16½@17; northern, local, brick cheese, 17; hand, 19; Dom. Swiss, 20; Imp. 32@33; Limburger, 18; cheddars, 16@16½.

EGGS—Fancy ranch, 40; No. 2, 36; fancy eastern, 37; Lady Washington, No. 1, 2.90@3.75; small white No. 1, 2.60@2.75; small white, No. 2, 2.00@2.25; black eyes, 3.00@3.25; Lima beans, 6.00; Garvanzas, 4.25@4.50; German lentils, 3.50; American lentils, 9@10 lb.

DRIED FRUITS — Apples, evaporated, new, per lb., fancy 9c, 8@9½; fancy 7½, 6½@10; apricots, "Santa Ysabel" brand, extra fancy, 25c, 16; extra choice, 15; 1-lb. cartons, 2c per lb. extra; citron, imported, "American Flag" brand, fancy, 20-lb. boxes, 20; currants, imported, "Santa Ysabel" brand, fancy, bulk, removed, 8½; in 1-lb. packages, 9; 50 lb. packages, 8; dates, imported, Fards, fancy, 6c lb.; Golden dates, 60 lbs., 4c; special price in quantities; figs, new, per box, Calimyrna Red Seal, 10-lb, 1.15; Calimyrna Red Seal, 20-lbs, 1.25; white, choice 10-lb. boxes per box, 1.00; peaches, "Santa Ysabel" brand, per lb., fancy, unpeeled, 12½; extra choice, unpeeled, 25s, 11½; choice, unpeeled, 80s, 11; fancy, peeled, 25s, 20; in 1-lb. cartons, 2c extra; pears, "Santa Ysabel" brand, fancy, halves, 25s, 13; in 1 or 2-lb. cartons, 2c extra; prunes, imported, orange or lemon, 10s, 14; plums, fancy, pitted, 25s, 11; prunes, fancy, San Jose "Imperials," per lb., 80-100, 25s, 10; 40-50, 25s, 8½; 50-60, 25s, 7½; prunes, fancy San Jose "Imperials" per lb., 80-100, 5c; Silver, fancy, 25s, 10; Silver, choice, 25s, 9½; in 10-lb. boxes 1c extra, 4-lb. boxes 2c extra; raisins, per box, Clusters, 4-crown, 2lb, 2.25; loose Muscatels, per lb., 5c; 3-crown, 5; seedless Sultanas, 8@9½; seeded, Eagle, fancy, 28-lb. per package, 7@7½; seedless Muscatels, 7; Thastas, fancy, 7.

HONEY—Comb, 24 is to a box; White, per comb, 16; light amber, 12@13. Extracted; 2 4-gal. cans to case, 60 lbs. to can; White, per lb., 7@7½; white, per lb., 6½@7; light amber, per lb., 6@6½; white, 10 1-gal. to case, per case, 8.00; white, 24 ½-gal. to case, 7.50; glass, white, 24 ½-gal. to case, 7.50; glass, 24 is to 24 is to case, comb in, 5.00.

NUTS—New almonds, fancy IXL, 19@20; almonds, fancy paper-shell, 17; almonds, choice softshell, 16; assorted nuts, 25-lb. boxes, 16; Brazils, large, new crop, 16@17; filberts, large, new crop, 14; pecans, Jumbo, 16@17; pecans, large, 15; peanuts, eastern, "Sun," raw, 7; roasted, 8½; Cal. "Sunsmile," raw, 6½; Cal. "Sunshine," roasted, 8½; Japs, fancy, raw, 6; Japs, fancy, roasted, 7½; paper-shell, soft-shell, 14@15; walnuts, No. 2, softshell, 10@13½; cocoanuts, per dozen, 85.

FRESH FRUITS—Colorado Jonathan apples, 1.50; Missouri Jonathan, 1.50; Smith's cider apples, 1.00@1.10; Fall Pippin, 90@1.00; Skinner Apples, 85@1.00; fancy Belleflours, 4 tier, 1.40; choice Belleflours, 4½ tier, 1.25; Alexanders, 75@85; Red Pearmains, 1.00@1.25; Newtown Pippins, 85@1.00; Casaba melons, 2.25 per crate; Musaz, 1.00; Black Morocco grapes, 1.50; fancy Bartletts, 2.00 per 4-basket box; Malle pears, 2.40 per box; guavas, 75¢ per crate; Japanese persimmons, 60¢ per lb.

CITRUS FRUITS—Standard lemons, 2.00; packed lemons, 3.00; choice lemons, 2.25; fancy lemons, 2.25; bananas, 4½ per lb.; navels, 2.00@2.50; grapefruit, seedlings, 4.00@4.50.

BERRIES—Strawberries, Moneta, 20; Gardena, 20; Irwindale, 20; Tropicos, 20; Montebellos, 20; raspberries, 25; blackberries, 12; cranberries, 11.75@12.00.

ONIONS—Northern Yellow Danver onions, 1.75; local Yellow Danvers, 1.25@1.50; Australian Brown onions, local, 1.75; Fullerton Sweets, 1.65 cwt.

POTATOES—Highland, 1.75; new local Burbanks, 1.50@1.65; yellow green potatoes, 2.50 per sack; Salinas, 1.75@2.00; sweet potatoes, 1.65 per cwt.; Watsonville potatoes, 1.85@1.90; Nevada Potatoes, 2.00; Idaho Rurals, 2.15; Colorado potatoes, 1.75.

GREEN VEGETABLES—Beets, 30@40; carrots, 30@40; parsley, 50@75 crate; string beans, 9@16; wax, 9@10; turnips, 40; peas, 4@7 for reshlies, 3 doz.; cabbage, 1½; Dunlap green onions, 25 per doz.; green peppers, 6; bell peppers, 6@8; lettuce, 1.00@ 1.25 per crate; garlic, 5; cucumbers, 25@50 doz.; tomatoes, 25@50 per box; cucumbers, 25@50 doz.; hothouse cucumbers, 1.50 per lug box.; summer squash, 40@60; eggplant, 5 per lb; limas beans, 8 per lb.; pie pumpkins, 1 per lb.; rhubarb, 3 @3½ per lb.; leeks, 30 per doz.; celery, 30@45; artichokes, 75@1.25 per doz.; sprouts, 4 per lb.; cauliflower, 60.

FAMILY FLOUR—Local patents, Al flour, per bbl., 4.80; Globe flour, 4.75; Select California white wheat; Bandset flour, per bbl., 4.60; Towel flour, 4.40; Silver Star flour, 4.70; XXX flour, 3.60; Capitol flour, 4.60; A-1 hard flour, 4.75; Aurora, 4.30; Mikado, 3.80; Trophy, 3.60; New flour, 4.60; Mayflower, 4.40; Ecilpse, 4.30; buckwheat flour, 100 bbl., 3.00; Souvenir pastry flour, 4.50; Eighth-bbl. 10c per bbl. higher.

CALIFORNIA AND EASTERN FLOURS—Crown flour, 4.25; Cream, Loaf first patent, Kansas, 4.85; Electric Light, first patent, Dakota, 5.40; Powerful, second patent, 5.25; Rock River rye, 5.00; Kansas whole wheat and graham, 4.50.

BAKERS' FLOUR—Globe flour, per bbl., 4.75; eastern graham, 4.50; eastern whole wheat flour, 4.65; Blended wheat flour, 4.60; Al flour, per bbl. 4.50; bakers' Magnolia flour, 4.80; Comet flour, 4.30; eastern rye, 5.00; Capitol extra bakers' flour, 4.70; Capitol extra bakers' flour, 4.50; Our Giant, 4.35.

WHEAT—

Whole wheat flour	2.40	2.25	2.20
Cracked wheat	3.00	2.40	2.25
Farina	3.60	3.40	3.25

CEREAL GOODS.

Per 100—	5 lbs.	10 lbs.	25 lbs.	50 lbs.
Al flour	....	$2.60	....	....
Banquet flour	....	2.55	....	....
Pastry flour	....	2.50	....	....
Graham flour	....	3.20	2.15	2.10
Whole wheat flour	....	3.20	2.25	2.20
Corn meal, W. & Y.	....	2.40	2.25	2.20
Rye flour	....	2.75	2.70	2.65
Cracked wheat	$3.60	3.30	3.15	3.10
Farina	....	3.20	3.15	3.10
Wheat flakes, per sack of 50 lbs.	....	....	....	3.10
Wheat flakes, per bbl. of 25 lbs., net	....	....	....	3.70

GRAIN AND FEED — Miller's prices to dealers: Wheat, per 100 lbs., 1.50; Wheat, No. 1, 1.45; wheat, No. 2, 1.45; wheat, cracked, 1.45; wheat, 100-lb. sacks, 1.65; corn, 100 corn, 1.50; cracked corn, 1.45; feed meal, 1.50; bran, heavy, 1.30; rolled barley, 1.50; oil cake meal, 2.35; cotton-seed meal, 1.70; oil cake meal, 1.55; shorts, 1.45; oats, white Oregon, 1.65; oats, red California, 1.40; Texas grown red seed oats, 1.30; eastern Kaffir corn, 1.40; seed rye, 1.55; small yellow corn, 1.45.

FLOUR—	Boxes.	8 lbs.	5 lbs.	2½ lbs.
Perf. Pat. Pastry	....	3.40	3.25	3.20
Buckwheat flour	....	3.45	3.25	3.20
Graham flour	....	....	3.15	2.15
Rye flour or meal	....	....	3.15	2.15
Cornmeal, W. & P.	....	....	3.40	2.25
Oatmeal, ground	....	4.05	3.85	3.80
Oatmeal, Steel Cut	....	4.30	4.10	4.05
Hominy, large or small	....	3.70	3.50	3.45
Cracked wheat	....	3.60	3.40	3.15
Entire wheat flour	....	....	3.40	2.30
Pearl barley	$5.00	5.00	4.80	4.75
Split peas, green	5.60	6.50	5.50	5.40
Split peas, yellow	5.25	5.20	5.00	4.95
Gluten flour	....	3.60	3.40	3.35
Farina	....	3.60	3.20	3.15

LOCAL STOCK MARKET.

TOO much politics, combined with the absence of several large brokers, contributed to make the session of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange very dull Monday. The volume of business done during the early call amounted in actual money to only $1955, involved in the purchase of ten shares of State Bank and Trust Company, and 1000 shares of Mexican Petroleum.

Perhaps the strongest thing on the floor was Home Telephone preferred, considerable time being put in changing the quotations, although no transactions were made. The stock closed with an advance of ¼ and 1 on the bid and asked prices of Saturday, the closing quotations standing at 60@ 61.50. Bids ranged from 60.50 to 62, buyer thirty days, and 63 for sixty-day calls, to 59 and 60 for any part of 100 shares of the stock for regular cash delivery. As high as 61.50 of one block of 100 shares was bid for the stock buyer, sixty days.

Associated closed with a loss of ¼ on both quotations at 51@51¾. No sales were made in any way. The stock was held at 53, buyer thirty days, with 52 bid for the same.

Mexican Petroleum excited quite a storm of bids, more particularly for futures of thirty and sixty days, the bids ranging from 1.12 to 1.17 for the sixty-day options, with 1.11 bid, buyer ninety; 1.09, buyer sixty, and 1.08½, buyer thirty days. The stock was offered at 1.15, buyer ninety, and 1.13, buyer thirty. No trades were recorded.

Central Oil, despite no sales being made, shows a gain of 1¾ and 1 on the bid and asked of Saturday. The stock seemed to be in good demand, but the offering was evidently too high, as no sales were made, the stock closing at 1.12½ bid, with an offering at 1.15.

Union Oil shows no advance on the bid, and a decline of 2½ points in the asked, comparing Monday's closing quotations with those of Saturday. No trades were made, although the stock reached high bid of 202.50 with the asked price receding from 205 to 203.50, the stock closing with the latter price asked and a bid of 202. Odd lots of three and five shares were in fair demand, bids ranging from 202.50 to 203, with offerings at 205@204. Bids of 210 were made for sixty-day calls, but found no takers.

Olinda Land and Oil suffered a loss of 2½ points on the bid, and ½ on the asked of Saturday, the stock closing without a single trade at 21@28. Amalgamated Oil fell off 5 points on the offering, closing with no bid at 85. Continental Oil shows a gain of ½ on the bid and a loss of ¾ on the asked, closing at 17½@18¾. Rice Ranch Oil was offered ten points below Saturday's market of 1.70, but later was withdrawn and Saturday's quotation prevailed.

Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank shows an advance of 5 points on Saturday's bid of 370, closing Monday with 400 asked. First National closed with 2½ points gained on the bid and 1 lost on the offering, at 522.50@427. State Bank and Trust lost ½. Bonds were quiet, with bids only on Home Telephone firsts.

Johnnie Consolidated shows surprising firmness, the stock ranging through 3¼ points on Monday's mining call, and closing stronger by one-fourth on the bid. One trade of 1000 shares was put on the sales sheet at 19¼, and the stock closed at 19 to 20. High bid was reached at 19¼, but the offering never went below 20. Bids on thirty-day options ranged from 17 to 19½, on buyer thirty's the price of 18¾ to 19 was offered, while the stock was held at 21. Odd lots of 500 shares were bid for at 19¼ to 19½.

Clark Copper made a decided advance of 2 points after transactions to the extent of 3000 shares were made at 75 buyer thirty days and 500 shares had been traded in at 73 regular. The stock closed at 73 to 75. Odd lots of 250 to 500 shares were in good demand, the bids ranging from 73 to 75, with the asked prices hanging about 78 and 80. As high as 90 was bid for any part of 5 to 10, thirty or sixty-day calls. Offerings of the stock were made at 81 buyer sixty and 80 buyer thirty days.

California Hill shows a loss of one-fourth, closing at 5½ to 7, with no sales made. The stock touched high bid of 6¼, but slumped afterward, and closed below Saturday's market. No movement was noticeable in Furnace Creek Copper, the quotation on the bid remaining at Saturday's market. Ricoro Gold Mines Company lost 1 point on the bid, closing at 16, with none offered. Little interest was shown among the Searchlight stocks.

'CHANGE NEWS AND GOSSIP.

News has reached mining circles here that Thomas Gahagan of Searchlight has leased the Goldfield Herald claims, known as Black Wonder and Black Wonder No. 1. He has put in a large force of men and began work Saturday. The Goldfield Herald Company is working the Fraction claim. The location of the claims is right in the heart of the Daisy group, adjoining the Great Bend mine. The stock was listed last week on the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board.

Word has been received that a company of well-known Los Angeles men, composed of John Pirtle, T. J. Cullen, Frank Gruch and Carl Schader, have purchased five claims in the new copper district, which lies west of Johnnie, and will develop the property for copper. The company has been incorporated under the laws of Arizona, and is known as the Johnnie Copper Mining Company.

DAILY CITRUS REPORT OF EASTERN MARKETS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.—The market is weak and the weather cool. One car of navels and one car lemons sold.

LEMONS.

Visalia, Fy. T. C. Fruit Exchange, Lemon Cove $3.30
Lemon Cove, Ch, T. C. Fruit Exchange Lemon Cove 2.85

NAVELS.

Hollywreath, Fy, Cal. Citrus Union, District No. 18 ..... 2.05

Cleveland Market.

CLEVELAND, (O.) Dec. 3.—The weather is down to freezing point and it is snowing. One car sold, nothing on tracks.

NAVELS.

Sentinel, Fy, T. C. Fruit Exchange, Lindsay 2.25
Sphinx, Ch, T. C. Fruit Exchange, Lindsay 3.20

St. Louis Market.

ST. LOUIS, (Mo.) The market is very strong and weather favorable. One car sold and three on tracks.

LEMONS.

Captain, Sd, A. H. Fruit Co., Arlington $2.20
Palm Tree, Xc, A. H. Fruit Co., Arlington 2.35
Bon Ton, Sd, A. H. Fruit Co., Arlington 3.35

Pittsburgh Market.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 3.—The market is steady and it is raining. Fruit was partly green.

LEMONS.

Quail, Xc, O. K. Fruit Ex., Upland ..$2.65

New York Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The market is lower on everything. Two navels and three lemons sold. It is snowing.

NAVELS.

Mariposa, Fy, Cal. Citrus Union $2.70
Mariposa, Fy, Cal. Citrus Union 2.50

LEMONS.

Protection, Fy, Ohio Lemon Co. $2.65
Buckeye, Ch, Ohio Lemon Co. 2.30
Limonlera, Fy, Limonlera Company, Santa Paula 2.10
Lomas, Ch, Limonlera Company, Santa Paula 2.90
Poinsettia, Fy, Cal. Citrus Union 2.25
Marguerite, Xc, Cal. Citrus Union 2.85

Citrus Fruit Shipments.

Three cars of oranges and fifteen of lemons were sold on November 30, and on December 1 and 2 forty cars of oranges and twenty-one of lemons were sold, making a total to date this season of 312 cars of which 231 were lemons. Total to same date last year, 697 cars, of which 341 were lemons.

Metal Market

LEAD

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Lead, steady and unchanged, 5.75 to 6.00.

COPPER

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—Lake copper, 22.50 to 22.75; electro

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Lake copper, 22.50 to 22.75; elec-

Nutrina Germ 3.50 3.50 3.60 3.55 3.50
Rolled wheat in bbls., not weight 125 case 3.75
lbs. per sack 3.20
Buckwheat flour (bulk, seamless sacks.)
10... 25... 50... 100.
Buckwheat Chick Food.....$3.35 $3.30 $3.25 $3.00
" Fattening Food..... 3.20 3.20 3.25 3.00
" Egg Food ..... .55 .... 1.85 ....
" Moulting Food .... 1.85 ....
" Chick Food, 50 5-lb. pkgs., per
SUGAR—Prices are based on sacks of 100 lbs. Bbls. 10c; ½-bbls. 25c; boxes, 50c; 50-lb. sacks, 10c cwt higher; H. & C. crystal Dominoes, per 100-lb. bags, 5.50; cubes "A," crushed and fine crushed, 5.70; standard powdered, 5.35; western cane and fruit granulated, 5.35; western confectioners' "A," 5.45; candy granulated, 5.55; Magnolia "A," 5.05; extra H. confectioners' "A," 5.15; best granulated, 5.25; western confectioners' "A," 5.05; extra "B," 4.95; extra "C," 4.90; Golden "C," 4.85; D, sugar, 4.75.
SALT—Bales, all sizes, 1.30; Dairy, 85c, per ton, 9.50; rock, 85c, per ton, 9.25; 48 2-lb. cartons, per case, 1.35; 70 1-lb. cartons, per case, 1.20.
HAY—No. 1 barley hay, 14.00@16.00; No. 2, 12.00@14.00; No. 1 wheat hay, 14.00@16.00; No. 2, 12.00@14.00; No. 1 plain oat hay, 16.00@20.00; No. 2, 13.00@15.00; northern alfalfa, 12.00; local, 13.00@15.00.
CHILES—Evaporated storage, 12½@15; bulk, 12½@15; ground, 12½; Mexican black, 12½@15; green chiles, 2.
POPCORN—Rice, shelled, fancy, eastern, per lb.
CORN HUSKS—Fancy cut, Rales, 50-lb. average to bale, per lb., 8; bales, 50-lb. average, uncut, per lb.,
POULTRY—Dealers pay for live weight for stock—Old roosters, 8; young roosters, 17; old toms, 16; young toms, 17; hen turkeys, 15; squabs, 2.50 doz.; hens, per lb., 15; ducks, 12; turkeys, 17; geese, 12; fryers, 17; broilers, 19. Selling price to retail trade, per lb., dressed: Live old roosters, 13; young roosters, 22; fryers, 21; broilers, 25; young turkeys, 23; hens, 21; old toms, 22; young toms, 23; hen turkeys, 24; ducks, 18 lb.; geese, 18 lb.; squabs, 2.00 per doz.
BEEF—Steers, No. 1, per lb. 6½; second, 6½; third, 5½@6; prime, 7; heifers, 5; veal, 6; hind quarters, 8½; fore quarters, 5½; loins of, beef, No. 1, 16; ribs of beef, No. 1, 9; beef tenderloins, 20; chucks, 4½; square chucks, 3½; plates, 2½; round and rumps, 5½; shoulder clods, 10; beef shanks, 2; flank rumps, 7; flank steaks, 11; beef rolls, 10; boned beef trimmings, 5; beef tongues, 12; R. P. beef tongues, 14; oxtails, 2; lambs' tongues, per dozen, 20; beef hearts, each, 10; beef livers, each, 20; kidney suet, per lb., 5½; kidneys, each, 2; sweetbreads, 25; brains, 10.
MUTTON — Dressed muttons, ewes, per lb., 9; dressed mutton wether, 10½; dressed mutton yearlings, 11; fall lambs, 11; milk lambs, 11½; sheep, 2.00@4.00.
PORK—Dressed hogs, per lb., 10; trimmed hogs, 12½; pork loins, 13½; frozen pork spare ribs, 5; fresh picnics, 9; pork shoulders, 8; pork butts, 11; fresh hams, 13; bellies, fresh, 12½; leaf lard, 11; pork trimmings, 10; frozen pork spare ribs, 5; fresh pork spare ribs, 5; pork tenderloins, 20; back fat, 9; cleaned pigs' feet, each, 2½; tongues (sewed, pickled or fresh), 25; cleaned pigs' head, per lb., 5½; plain cooked tripe, per lb., 4½; hog plucks, each, 5; pork kidneys, per doz., 15; pig tails, per lb., 4; pork bones, per lb., 4½.
BACON—10-lb. bacon, 16@16½; Winchester bacon, 17@18½; 2 Ave., 17½; Empire, 19; 40'er, 19@17; Premium, 21½; Gold Band, 20½; Diamond C bacon, 21½; Helmet bacon, 16½; Orange Blossom bacon, 18½; Sunlight bacon, 8-8 avg., 16; Rex Brand bacon, 8-10 avg., 15; Rex bacon, 6-8 avg., 19; Regal bacon, 17½; Helmet bacon, 8-10 avg., 18½; Helmet, 6-8 avg., 19½; White Label bacon, 19½; Star bacon, 25.
HAMS—Per lb., Rex, 17½; Rex skinned hams, 17; Diamond C, 18; Diamond C skinned hams, 17½; boiled boneless Rex hams, 23; smoked Rex hams, 23; plain hams, 15½; Winchester, 11½; Premium, 16½; Gold Band, 18; Mild-cured hams, 17; plain hams, 15½; Winchester picnics, 12; California hams, 11½; Premium skinned hams, 17; 14 Ave. hams, 14@15; 12 Ave. hams, 13@15½; Orange Blossom, 15½; Sunlight hams, 12½; fresh picnic hams, 9½; Ashland hams, 15½; minced ham, 12; Cylinder boiled hams, 22½; Premium boiled hams, 23 1-2; Oxford boiled hams, 17½; Star skinned hams, 12½; Helmet hams, 17 1-2; Star skinned hams, 12½; Armour's boiled hams, 23; boiled boneless and cured hams, 17; Armour picnic hams, 11½; Regal hams, 17.
DRY SALTED MEATS—Dry salt narrow bellies, 12½; dry salt clear bellies, 14-20 avg., 12½; dry salt clear backs, 12; short clear backs, 12; D. S. bellies, 16-18 avg., 13½.
PICKLED GOODS—Hone comb tripe, half-bbls., 2.60; honey comb tripe, keg, 1.65; honey comb tripe, kits, 95; spiced pigs' feet, half-bbls., 4.50; kits, 1.60; spiced pigs' feet, kits, 1.25; pickled lambs' tongues, kits, 2.00.
PICKLED MEATS—Rumps (bone in,) bbls., 10.00; half-bbls., 5.50; rumps (bone out,) bbls., 12.50; half-bbls., 6.75; plate beef, bbls., 9.00; half-bbls., 5.00; rolled plate (boneless,) bbls., 12.00; half-bbls., 6.50; Sunderland pork bbls., 14.25; half-bbls., 7.25; family pork, bbls., 22.00; half-bbls., 11.50; fancy pig pork (narr

BANKS

Per Cent. on Ordinary Savings
Real Estate.

Capital and Surplus,
$800,000.00.
Total Assets,
$10,000,000.00.

Capital and Surplus,
$700,000.00.
Total Assets,
$16,000,000.00

Wm. G. Kerckoff, Pres.
A. H. Braly, Vice-Pres.
W. D. Woolwine, Vice-Pres.
Chas. S. Toff, Cashier.

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Money to Loan on Real Estate

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PRINCIPAL MARKETS,
IGH EXAMINATION AND
ERVATIVE INVESTORS.
PECIAL OFFERINGS OF
EXEMPT BONDS
ARRIS & CO.
ANKERS
INGTON BUILDING
ANGELES
BOSTON CHICAGO

Los Angeles Railw
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Very sincerely yours,
McDonald & Stott
312 Lankershim Bl
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Chicago.
Dick Bros. & Co.
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WM. R. STA
COMPANY
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BONDS
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SHIPPING.

PORT SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—MONDAY, DEC. 3.

Steamer Charles Nelson, Capt. Prebel, fifty tons, Eureka.

CLEARED—MONDAY, DEC. 3.

Steamer J. D. Stetson, Capt. ofmsfield, for San Francisco.

Schooner Emma via San Francisco.

Schooner Emmelia John Smith, for Tacoma, in ballast.

Steamer Lizzie, Capt. McInnes, for Portland, in ballast.

Schooner Cecelia Sudden, Capt. Bellesen, for Gray's Harbor, in ballast.

IN PORT—MONDAY, DEC. 3.

Schooner Mabel Motery, S. P. L. Co. wharf.

Schooner Santa Cantrella, Kerckhoff-Cuzner wharf.

Schooner Fred J. Wood, S. P. wharf.

Schooner Santa Monica, S. P. wharf.

Schooner Robert Dollar, Salt Lake wharf.

Schooner San Gabriel, Kerckhoff-C. wharf.

Schooner El Aguador, S. P. wharf.

Schooner Orizaba, S. P. L. Co. wharf.

Schooner Philip Read, E. K. Wood wharf.

Schooner Pasadena, Salt Lake wharf.

Schooner Santa Rosa, S. P. wharf.

Schooner Thomas P. Emigh, S. P. wharf.

Schooner Monterey, San Pedro, Cal. wharf.

Schooner Lizzie J. Winslow, S. P. wharf.

Schooner Lizzie W. L. Smith, Crescent wharf.

Schooner Alcatraz, S. P. L. Co. wharf.

Schooner Philip Read, E. K. Wood wharf.

Schooner Lyman D. Foster, Kerckhoff-Cuzner wharf.

Schooner Ralboa, Salt Lake wharf.

Schooner Wm. J. Patterson, outer harbor.

Schooner Santa Teresa, S. P. wharf.

Schooner Endeavor, Consolidated wharf.

Schooner Lyman D. Foster, Kerckhoff-Cuzner wharf.

Schooner Robert Searles, S. P. L. Co. wharf.

Schooner Fred J. Wood, E. K. Wood wharf.

Schooner Phillipine, S. P. wharf.

Schooner Pasadena, outer harbor.

TO LEAVE—TUESDAY, DEC. 4.

Schooner Fred J. Wood, Capt. Monsen, for Wilson, in ballast.

DUE AT THIS PORT.

Steamer Corona, from Portland via San Diego.

Steamer Newood, from Aberdeen.

Steamer Admiral, from Mukilteo.

Steamer G. Burgess, from Port Townsend.

Steamer James Johnson, from Mukilteo.

Steamer Chehalis, from Tacoma.

Steamer Idalia, from Everett.

Steamer Minderva, from Bellingham.

Steamer Wakonda, from Olympia.

Steamer A. F. Coats, from Gray's Harbor.

Steamer Nisqueli, from Olympia.

Steamer Rainier, from Portland.

Steamer Alvena, from Tacoma.

FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

Schooner Jack Queen Elizabeth, 123 days from Honolulu.

The passenger steamer Hermosa makes daily trips to Santa Catalina Island and return.

MOVEMENT OF "MOSQUITO" FLEET.

ARRIVED—MONDAY, DEC. 3.

Steamer Fashion, Orient, J. C. Elliott, Mugford and Nellie, for Long Beach, with passengers.

SAILED.

Steamer Fashion, Orient, J. C. Elliott, Mugford and Nellie, for Long Beach, with passengers for fishing banks, and returned with fish for local wholesalers.

TIDE TABLE FOR SAN PEDRO.

		High.	Low.
Tues.	4	10:04 a.m.	3:27 a.m.
		12:04 p.m.	5:18 p.m.
Wed.	5	10:36 a.m.	4:01 a.m.
		.....	5:37 p.m.
Thurs.	6	11:38 a.m.	4:47 a.m.
		11:17 a.m.	6:44 p.m.
Fri.	7	2:01 a.m.	6:15 a.m.
		12:14 p.m.	7:39 p.m.
Sat.	8	3:05 a.m.	8:13 a.m.
		1:39 p.m.	8:39 p.m.
Sun.	9	4:05 a.m.	10:01 a.m.
		3:26 p.m.	9:44 p.m.
Mon.	10	4:51 a.m.	11:09 a.m.
		5:04 p.m.	10:52 p.m.
Tues.	11	5:35 a.m.	12:03 a.m.
		6:17 p.m.	11:44 p.m.

PORT ITEMS.

Weather: Threatening at 5 p.m.; wind southwest, 15 miles.

Steamer Charles Nelson, Capt. Prebel, arrived from Eureka with 450,000 feet of lumber consigned to the Consolidated Lumber Company.

Schooner Catrina has cleared from Portland with a cargo of 18,000 railroad ties consigned to contractors at this port.

Steamer Lucille, Capt. McInnes, for Portland, and the schooner Cecelia Sudden, Capt. Bellesen, for Gray's Harbor, finished discharging their cargoes and sailed today in ballast.

Schooner Hanalei, Capt. Havens, which arrived from China war junk Whang-Ho to Chinese, has been delayed in sailing, probably clear tonight or tomorrow morning.

Port Los Angeles.

ARRIVED—MONDAY, DEC. 3.

Steamer Santa Rosa, from San Francisco.

SAILED—MONDAY, DEC. 3.

Steamer Santa Rosa, for San Diego.

Schooner J. S. Higgins, for San Francisco.

EASTERN MARKETS.

FINAL EASTERN MARKETS.
GRAIN AND PRODUCE.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—The wheat market opened weak on offers of selling by pit traders and shorts, who were influenced by weakness and by a considerable gain in the Minneapolis and Duluth. The whole firm. May opened 1-8 to 1-4 lower at 74@77 5-8; sold off to 77 5-8, and rallied to 78 1-8@78 1-4. Final quotations were not 1-8 higher. Favorable weather for the movement of the corn crop caused a slightly easier tone today, at the close the market closed firm. May closed 1-4 up, at 43 5-8. Trading in the oats pit was quiet, and the market was firm. It closed at 36, 1-8 higher. Provisions were irregular. Lard being inclined to weakness, while pork and ribs were firm. At the close January pork was up 20; lard was unchanged, while ribs were 12½ higher.

	Closing.
Wheat—	
December	73¼
May	78
Corn—	
December	42¾
May	43¾
July	44¼
Oats—	
December	35¼
May	38
Pork—	12.82½

Primary receipts were as follows: Flour was 248,000 barrels; wheat, 76,000; No. 1 hard, 76@84; No. 1 Northern, 74@84; No. 2 corn, 44¾; No. 2 yellow, 44¾; No. 2 oats, 32¾; No. 2 white, 32@33; No. 3 white, 32@33; No. 2 rye, 64½@65; No. 1 flaxseed, 1.19 nominal, 1.18@1.19; No. 1 flax seed, 1.19; No. 1 Northwestern, 1.21; prime timothy seed, 4.60; clover, contract grades, 12.40; prime alsike (loose) 9.00@9.50; mess pork, per barrel, 12.75@12.80; lard, per 100 lbs., 6.75; short ribs sides (loose) 6.75@6.90; short clear sides (boxed) 7.12½@7.50; whisky, basis of high wines, 1.30.

Grain Movements.

	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, barrels	29,500	34,000
Wheat, bushels	69,000	111,000
Corn, bushels	220,000	125,000
Oats, bushels	230,000	120,000
Barley, bushels	900	5,000
Rye, bushels	113,200	29,500

Dairy Market.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—On the Produce Exchange the butter market was firm; creameries, 20@27; dairies, 20@27; eggs, firm, at 24@29; Ohio, 29; prime firsts, 26; cheese, steady, 13@13½.

New York Cotton Market.

SPECIAL WIRE TO FRED DORR.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The market was weak today with liquidation and bear attack, volume to cause a break of 10 points from Saturday. Liverpool was a bearish factor of the week and sent disappointing cables. Selling on the Giles report caused a break to 10.30 for March, but rallied from this level. Spot cotton is unchanged, but Southern spot markets reflect some of the decline in futures and are unchanged to 1-4 lower. Port receipts, 46,231. Exports re-against, 46,231. Exports re-

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Believe the truth will be found somewhere between the two extremes. We believe the crop is much under 11,000,000 bales. For the time being speculation is governing fact and will continue to do so as long as trade continues to cover few shorts in cotton.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Market is due to decline a few points lower on cotton. We look for decline abroad by following the decline of receipts because of decreased exports. In consequence of this we don't think will go much lower.

Weather: Texas, part cloudy, damp and cool. Oklahoma cloudy, foggy to clear and cool. Arkansas, cloudy, cool. Brownsville, cloudy and cool. Waco clear and cool. Dallas, cloudy, warm, threatening. Galveston, cloudy. Jefferson City, St. Louis, clear. All Kansas clear and cool.

Cotton receipts: Mobile 2115; Charleston 1000; New Orleans estimated 15,000; Savannah 10,750; Augusta 2500.

Total receipts, 29,000 bales. Estimated receipts tomorrow, 60,000 bales.

Range of prices today.

	High.	Low.	Close.
December	10.28	10.02	10.06
January	10.40	10.20	10.24
March	10.56	10.23	10.28
May	10.64	10.45	10.46
July	10.30	10.25	10.28
Spot	10.13	9.92	9.97

Liverpool Cotton.

SPECIAL WIRE TO FRED DORR.]

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 3.—Liverpool is poor again today in the absence of buying and

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 3, 2 p.m.—Spot market closed steady at 15 points decline. Sales 6,000 for middling. Sales 10,000 against 12,000 of yesterday. Futures opened with a decline of 7 to 8 points and at 2 p.m. with 8 to 11 down.

[The following is quoted from a semi-private source.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 3, 1906.

The cotton season of 1906-7 has been remarkable for the variation between crop estimates issued by authorities of standing. There is a difference of more than 2,750,000 bales between the two extremes, both of which are represented by persons or firms that have won enviable reputations for accuracy in the past. It is impossible to offer any other explanation than the puzzling character of the season, and the spotted condition of the crop.

There has been a wide divergence of opinion as to the acreage, but the trade generally, and justly, we believe, has come to the conclusion that the figures of the Bureau of Statistics are too low, especially for Texas, Oklahoma, and the Indian Territory. The movement of the crop does not offer a safe guide on account of the complications that have affected it. In the first place, it has been late in most sections outside of Texas. It has been stimulated, however, by prices much higher than farmers expected to receive early in the season. On the other hand, it has been retarded by congestion of railroad traffic, complaints of which come form Georgia where the crop is believed to be less than last year as well as from Texas where a bumper yield seems to be assured.

Even the ginning reports of the Census Bureau, if used as a basis for calculation, should be scanned with caution, and due consideration given to modifying circumstances, the weather in particular. Anyone who attempts to estimate the percentage of the crop ginned on November 14 will have to weigh the lateness of the crop in certain sections at the beginning of the season, the interruption by bad weather in late September and early October, and the splendid season ensuing after October 8, when doubtless every effort was made to get cotton into bales before another unfavorable weather period. Last, but not least, we have to consider the effect of frosts around October 10, 11 and 12, an unprecedented rainfall around November 7-8, in the central belt, affecting portions of Mississippi, Tennessee, Louisiana and Arkansas, and a very severe freeze in North Texas and the Territories, where the minimum temperatures ranged from 20 to 26 degs, for several days with a snowfall of one to six inches. These are conditions that should cut down the percentage of cotton to be ginned later in the season.

It may be contended that frosts this year have done no harm. If they have not, it would be well for the market to preserve its equilibrium in the event of future frost scares. Such conditions as this can hardly be given more consideration than the annual argument of the bulls that this is the fastest picked, ginned and marketed crop on record.

Below we present our estimate of the cotton crop by States—

Alabama	1,000,000
Arkansas	542,000
Florida	56,000
Georgia	1,527,000
Indian Territory	401,000
Louisiana	308,000
Mississippi	1,425,000
North Carolina	527,000
Oklahoma	400,000
South Carolina	837,000
Tennessee	263,000
Texas	4,763,000
Missouri, Virginia, etc.	57,000
United States	12,114,000

DICK BROS. & CO.

Greene Consolidated at Boston.

BOSTON, Dec. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Greene Consolidated opened 25¾, closed 28; Calumet and Arizona opened 170, closed 175; Old Dominion opened 56¼, closed 56¾; Shannon opened 18, closed 18; (Ex. Dividend); Mexico Consolidated opened 24¾, closed 24 1-4; Balakhala opened 12@12¼, closed 12; Trop Manhattan opened 4 1-8, closed 4; Cananea Central opened 40 1-8@39 1-4, closed 39¼@39; Superior and Pittsburgh opened 27@26¾, closed 27 1-8@26 3-4; Arizona Commercial opened 26, closed 25; Black Mountain opened 9½@9, closed 10@9 3-4; Globe 11.

Closing Stocks—Actual Sales.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Cattle—Receipts, 2400; best, quiet and steady; others 10c lower; beeves, 4.90@7.40; cows and heifers, 1.60@5.25; stockers and feeders, 2.25@4.50; Texans, 3.75@4.60; westerners, 3.60@4.60; calves, 5.25@7.00. Hogs—Receipts, 32,000; market 5c higher; mixed and butchers, 5.90@6.27½; good heavy, 6.25@6.35; rough heavy, 5.80@6.05; light, 5.85@6.27½; pigs, 5.50@6.30; bulk of sales, 6.00@6.25. Sheep—Receipts, 25,000; market steady to 10c lower; sheep, 3.75@5.40; lambs, 4.50@7.60.

Copper Stocks Jump.

BOSTON, Dec. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Cananea Central stock jumped to 40, record price, on large mysterious buying from the West. There is no news to account for it, and it is believed a big movement is coming in Greene. There are heavy buying orders from West Calumet and Arizona stock at market. Boston is cleaned out of stock, which jumped 3 points today.

New York Coffee Futures.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Coffee—Futures closed at a net decline of 25 to 40 points. Sales 76,100 bags, including, December at 5.65; January, 5.70@5.80; March, 5.85@6.05; May, 6.00@6.20; July, 6.20@6.40; August, 6.30; September, 4.30@4.55.

New York Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Sugar—Raw, firm; fair refining, 3 3-4@3 11-32; centrifugal, 96 test, 3 27-32; molasses sugar, 3 1-16@3 5-32; refined, quiet; crushed, 5.50; powdered, 4.90; granulated, 4.85. Coffee—Steady; No. 7 Rio, 7½.

Chicago Closing Figures.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Close: Wheat—December, 73¾; May, 78. Corn—December, 42¾; May, 43¾; Oats—December, 35¼; May, 38. Rye—Cash, 65@68. Barley—Cash, 49@55. Timothy, 4.25@4.40. Flax—March, 1.18. Clover, nil.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Money on call was quoted at 18 per cent. during the final hour. At the same time, a large bank loaned large amounts at 6 per cent.

New York Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Cotton—Spot closed quiet, 25 points decline; middling uplands, 11.00; middling gulf, 11.25; sales, 963 bales.

St. Louis Wool Market.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 3.—Wool—Steady; Territory and western mediums, 23@27; fine mediums, 19@21; fine, 14@17.

Elgin Dairy Market.

ELGIN, (Ill.) Dec. 3.—Butter; firm and unchanged, at 26c. Output for the week, 641,000 pounds.

Portland Wheat Market.

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 3.—Wheat—Club, 69@84; blue stem, 67@68; red, 61@62; Valley, 66@67.

Liverpool Grain.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 3.—Close—Wheat, December, 6s 5d; March, 6s 5¼d; May, 6s 4½d.

New York Cotton Futures.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Cotton futures closed steady, at a net decline of 24 to 27 points.

Tacoma Wheat Market.

TACOMA (Wash.) Dec. 3.—Wheat, unchanged; bluestem, 83; club, 84; red, 64.

Hops at London.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 3.—Hops at London—Pacific Coast, steady; 2 15s@4 15s.

"TOSCA" TRIUMPH.

Adaberto Superb in Title Part, With Very Good Support by Other Members of the Company.

In a dramatic sense, "La Tosca" is the best thing Lambardi has given, for it has not only the great singing of Adaberto—but her great acting as well, which up to last night she had not given at all; the delicate comedy of Bergami and the varied arts of the tenor Salvaneschi.

Scenically, the last act, showing the castle of St. Angelo, and beyond the whole Roman town and the great dome of St. Peter's, gleaming in the morning sun, is the nearest approach to realism in any Lambardi setting. It is very simple, but wonderfully effective.

In addition to the principals a number of minor parts, quite unnamed in the programme, were finely assumed. The ancient turnkey of St. Angelo, rheumatic and slow moving, was well represented by an unnamed individual, and beneath the make-up of Scarpia's able lieutenant one soon discerned the second tenor, Franceschini.

The greatest triumph, as might be expected, was Adaberto's. Tosca is a role of unusual vocal demands, in strenuously vying with a number of Wagnerian parts, and at the same time urgently requiring flexibility and smoothness and pureness of tone in all its phrases. No weak-voiced woman, no matter what her training, could answer these varied calls, and Adaberto's physical strength stood her well in hand. Delicate pianissimo, decrescendo rushing again to a tremendous fortissimo, deep contralto notes of adorable warmth springing at a bound to dizzy lyric heights—these and a hundred variations of effect were at Mme. Adaberto's instant command, and never failed her for a moment. In a single encore her throat showed signs of weariness, but in the next scene, resting with remarkable rapidity, she did the finest work of the evening.

Previously, it has been a langorous Adaberto, but vocalized like an angel and flashed soft glances of dark eyes as her only physical tribute, who captivated us. But as last night's Tosca who was intense with passion, as lithe in motion as some creeping cat, and ever, with hands, face, eyes and limbs, expressing in perfect appreciation the dramatic value of her scenes.

Baccheta, who played Scarpia, had only intelligence and good looks to recommend him. The music far baritone is tremendous, but Baccheta's voice has long since passed its prime, and the real value of his scenes was but little known to persons seeing the music-drama for the first time.

Salvaneschi acted Mario con amore and a la furioso, and sang it as well. Salvaneschi has the dangerous habit of spreading his upper tones—a fault which at present, in the halcyon day of golden-toned youth, mars his effects but little. As he grows older, however, this, if not remedied, will ruin his best efforts or wobble his tone into the present sad uncertainty of Orelli's.

Bergami's Sacristan partook of the delightful comedy that is distinctly Bergamese. Briefly, he made his English-speaking audience understand fully his every move, all by excellent pantomime.

Canetti in the brief part of Angelotti appeared acceptably.

A very large share of the night's applause went deservedly to Guerrieri, who at last, by incessant hammering, has mastered his orchestral Babel. His interpretation of "Tosca" was masterly and spoke not only of great familiarity with the music, but of his own intelligence and musicianly style. "Tosca" will be repeated tonight, concluding the engagement.

Gates is improbable, impossible. He will be third, if not fourth, in the race. Every vote for Gates is half a vote for Harper or Wilson. No one can tell where the wobbling vote will fall heaviest. Vote for Lindley, and be sure.

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Broadway Bank & Trust Company 205-10 S. Broadway, Bradbury Bldg.	WARREN GILLELEN, P. R. W. KENNY, Cashier.	Capital Surplus and undivided profits	$250,000 $150,000
Commercial National Bank of Los Angeles, 432 S. Spring St.	W. A. BONYNGE, Pres. C. N. FLINT, Cashier.	Capital Surplus and undivided profits	$200,000 $24,000
Farmers' and Merchants' Natl. Bank Cor. Fourth and Main Sts.	I. W. HELLMAN, Pres. CHAS. SEYLER, Cashier	Capital Surplus and profits	$1,500,000 $1,550,000
Merchants' National Bank N. E. Cor. Second and Main.	HERMAN W. HELLMAN, Pres. W. H. HOLLIDAY, Cash.	Capital Surplus	$200,000 $350,000
American National Bank S. W. Cor. Second and Broadway.	W. F. BOTSFORD, Pres. T. W. PHELPS, Cashier.	Capital Surplus and profits	$1,000,000 $116,000
The United States National Bank of Los Angeles. Corner Main and Commercial Sts.	ISAIAS W. HELLMAN, Pres. F. W. SMITH, Cashier.	Capital Surplus and und. profits	$200,000 56,000
National Bank of California N. E. Cor. Second and Spring.	J. E. FISHBURN, Pres. W. D. WOOLWINE, Cashier.	Capital stock Surplus and undivided profits	$500,000 $100,000
State Bank and Trust Company N. W. Cor. Second and Spring.	JOHN R. MATHEWS, Pres. S. F. ZOMBRO, Cashier.	Capital Surplus and profits	$500,000 $60,000
First National Bank S. E. Cor. Second and Spring.	J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres. W.T.S. HAMMOND, Cash.	Capital Surplus Und. profits	$1,250,000 $250,000 $1,187,747
Citizens' National Bank S. W. Cor. Third and Main Sts.	R. J. WATERS, Pres. A. J. WATERS, Cashier	Capital Surplus and profits	$300,000.00 $225,000.00

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4 per cent on term accounts, 3 per cent on ordinary accounts.
TAFT McDO., N. W. Corner First and Broadway.

"Time To Talk" to the people you're for! Don't think us but one of the many things we do for our depositors (men and women) that makes banking a pleasure
The Bank of Southern California
5th Broadway

7½% Gold Bonds. 9% Preferred Stock
Offered at par for brief period with bonus in three subsidiary companies. Write or call for prospectus.
American Finance & Development Co., 442-443-444 Huntington Building
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LUTHER H. GREEN Bonds and Stocks
429-430 Pacific Electric Bldg. Main 984; Home 5492

WE SELL GUARANTEED MINING STOCK
We buy and sell Mines. Send for sample copy "Standard Copper News"
The General Securities Co. Suite 308 Pacific Electric Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

National Securities Co.
DESIRABLE BONDS WITH STOCK BONUS
324 Mason Building, Home F4289

$1.50 FOR AUTO VEILS AND DRAPES WORTH TO $3.50

Are made of chiffon cloth, crepe chiffon and grenadine; also crepe de chine and radium silk; plain colors and hemstitched borders; printed and floral designs, dots and figures in white grounds—have hemstitched edges; come in light pastel shades and dark color combinations.

$1.50 FOR SILK RUFFS WORTH TO $2.50

Are of liberty silk, grenadine, silk tissue and silk chiffon; two-tone dotted effects with fancy edges; others plain colors; very full and fluffy; ribbon or silk ties.

Only 18 More Shopping Days to Christmas

Hamburger's
SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

Cheer Up Mary

Latest popular song.

Everybody is singing it; why not you? Our price is not 50 cents, but..... **23c**

Favorite

—Corsets—

$2.00 FOR ROYAL REGENT CORSETS

There isn't a corset made at the price that adapts itself so quickly or perfectly to the human form as our "Royal Regent." They are superior in every way to any other corsets costing a dollar more. We're showing models suitable for all forms and every pair is fitted by our expert corsetierre. Come in white, drab and black.

Memorable Tuesday's Merchandise

The special prices for this "Memorable" day, together with the thousands of "gift" suggestions, makes shopping at the big Hamburger store doubly attractive. Many of "Memorable Tuesday's" choicest bargains get no mention in our newspaper ads. Early shopping is therefore the most profitable to you, because "What Others Advertise, We Sell for Less."

ALL PRICES ADVERTISED SUNDAY EFFECTIVE TODAY.

$3.95 FOR MEN'S BATH ROBES WORTH TO $7.50

The materials of which they are made are an excellent quality fine imported French flannel, also plenty of the wanted German blanket robes; come in handsome floral designs, broad checks, stripes and fancy mixtures; plenty of plain colors in the lot; are cut very broad with full sleeves and are made in the full floor lengths; heavy wool cord at neck and waist; are positively worth $6.00 and $7.50. Specially priced for today.

COPYRIGHT FICTION WORTH $1.50, AT **50c**

There isn't anything more suitable as a present than good books; any of these would make a splendid addition to your own library; and certainly any one would appreciate half a dozen such volumes as a gift:

Rock in the Baltic	Barr
Lady Evelyn	Pemberton
The Man Between	Barr
The House of Defense	Benson
Rezeanos	Atherton
Daniel Sweetland	Phillpots
The Marriage of William Ashe	Ward
The Sea Wolf	London
To Have and To Hold	Johnson
The Spenders	Wilson
The Circle	Thruston
The Christian	Caine
Lightning Conductor	Williamson
Man From Glengary	Connor

10c FOR CHRISTMAS BOXES FOR ANY OF THESE BOOKS

3 Garment Leaders for Tuesday

$15.00 FOR TAILORED SUITS WORTH $25.00

The assortment includes both the half fitting jacket and close fitting tailored styles; are made of the choicest of the most wanted suitings and comes in all the popular colors; plaids, checks and mixed effects; are extra well tailored and nicely finished; trimmed with self materials; the skirts are pleated.

$12.50 FOR LONG COATS WORTH TO $18.50.

These handsome coats come in the wanted 7-8 lengths; are made of an exceptionally fine quality material; comes in checks, plaids and mixed effects; are nicely trimmed with velvet cloth and buttons; every garment is correctly man tailored

HANDSOME SILK AUTO COATS WORTH $25.00 AT

These handsome coats are the most popular garments worn; serving a double purpose, that of being the garment style demands and at the same time affords ample protection against cold or rain; come in red, gray, green, blue and tan; trimmed around collar with stitched silk; self buttons on front and cuffs.

$15.00

16-BUTTON GLOVES WORTH $3.50 AT..... **$3.19**

Are the regulation elbow length and come in black only; made of a fine quality kid; have 2 clasps at wrist and three rows "Cordell" embroidery on back; specially priced for "Memorable Tuesday."

Special Box Hosiery

A splendid lot of women's and children's hose, put up 6 pairs in neat box:

$1.89 FOR BOX WOMEN'S HOSE WORTH $3.00

Are the best quality pure gauze and lisle thread and are worth 50c the pair; are in black only; have high spliced heels and toes; double soles "Hermsdorf" dye and are packed 6 pairs in box.

$1.39 FOR BOX CHILDREN'S HOSE WORTH $2.00

Come 6 pairs in box and are an excellent quality French ribbed hose; are in black only; have double soles, knees, heels and toes; are made of the best selected yarns.

$1.00 FOR WOMEN'S WOOL UNDERWEAR WORTH $1.50

Comes in either the flat knit or jersey ribbed; a splendid grade mixed wool; vests have high neck and long sleeves; ankle pants to match; have French bands; either gray or white; hand finished.

50c FOR CHILDREN'S WOOL MIXED UNDERWEAR WORTH 75c

A very good assortment from which to choose; comes in either grey or white; vests have high neck and long sleeves; pants are ankle length and button on side; well finished.

Christmas China

DECORATED SALAD BOWLS WORTH $1.50. **98c**

A splendid assortment of pretty salad bowls; are of the best quality German china, and come in 8, 9 and 10-inch size; assorted shapes and many of them are nicely decorated with gold, while others are neatly embossed; specially priced for "Memorable" Tuesday.

98c For 6-inch flat coupe; plain gold border; hand decorated, and worth $1.25.

$2.49 For fancy salad bowls; best china, hand decorated, in violets and gold; worth $3.50.

$4.95 For "Royal Vienna" plates worth $6.00; 9½-inch size; gold traced and decorated.

$1.49 For hand-decorated plate worth $2.25; 8-inch size; pink and white roses and gold.

$1.98 For hand-decorated coffee cups worth $2.50, with saucer; yellow roses and gold.

$1.49 For hand-decorated chocolate pots, worth $2.00; German china and new shapes.

39c For cracker jars, worth 50c; a large assortment; German china; decorated.

69c For German china chop plates, worth $1.00; large size; decorated and gold traced.

49c For salad bowls, worth 75c; German china, richly decorated; fancy edges.

39c For shaving mugs worth 60c; German china, no two alike; decorated and gold traced.

15c For "Buster Brown" plates; medium size, German china; decorated and worth 25c.

$1.00 FOR WOOL STORM SERGE WORTH $1.50

Comes in black only and there are just 8 pieces in the lot; a fine twill weave, excellent black, sheds the dust and will not wrinkle; has an extra fine finish and every yard is fully guaranteed for wear; is full 52 inches wide and is positively the best $1.50 quality serge made; specially priced for "Memorable Tuesday."

Jewelry For 'Xmas Gifts

We have selected four lots of pretty and dependable jewelry novelties and specially priced them for "Memorable Tuesday." Suitable as Christmas presents for man, woman or child.

LOT NO. I AT **25c**

Cuff Links
Stick Pins
Brooches
Hair Barrettes
Necklaces
Hat Pins
Fancy Back Combs
Waist Sets
Collar Supporters
Belt Buckles
Thimbles

LOT NO. II AT **49c**

Hat Pins
Cuff Links
Stick Pins
Brooches
Necklaces
Waist Sets
Belt Buckles
Beauty Pins
Fancy Back Combs
Jeweled Crosses

LOT NO. III AT **75c**

Children's Silver Bracelets
Gold Necklaces
Brooches
Beauty Pins
Hat Pins
Cuff Links
Belt Buckles
Lockets
Perfume Bottles
Vanity Purses

LOT NO. IV AT **98c**

Gold Filled Necklaces
Brooches
Bracelets
Hat Pins
Jet Fan Chains
Lockets
Crosses
Watches
Silver Scissors
Pearl Dog Collars

"Nickeled" Ware

59c FOR CRUMB TRAY AND BRUSH WORTH 75c .....

A very special leader for "Memorable Tuesday" only; set consists of crumb tray and brush; are heavily nickeled and nicely embossed; have ebony handles and are a good value at 75c.

$1.45 For the "Marion Harland" coffee pot; are one-quart size and worth $1.65.

$1.45 For large tea kettle; made of copper, heavily nickel plate; 8 quart size.

$2.39 For fine tea pot; made of best material and heavily nickeled; 12-cup size.

30c For pretty syrup jug; comes in the one-fourth pint size; heavily nickeled.

49c For coffee pot; are the full 4-pint size and are heavily nickel plated.

$1.10 For the "Marion Harland" coffee pots; one and one-half pint size; finely nickeled.

$1.25 For the "Imperial" coffee pot; comes in 2-pint size and is heavily nickeled.

$7.95 For "French" percolator; very heavily plated; has alcohol stove.

10c For pair salt and pepper shakers; neat and heavily nickel plated.

10c For a good tea or coffee strainers; are heavily nickel plated.

$3.95 For a durable coffee percolator; is the "Meteor;" circular style; 3-pint size.

$4.95 For a fine piece set; the very best ware and heavily nickel plated.

YARD WIDE TAFFETA WORTH $1.50 AT..... **98c**

Our guarantee with every yard of this silk; is woven from the very best quality pure silk and is free from dressing of any kind; is a good weight and has fine lustrous finish; comes full yard wide and is positively the best $1.50 black silk in the city; specially priced for "Memorable Tuesday" at 98c.

Holiday Slippers : Shoes

STYLISH AND COMFORTABLE FOOTWEAR SUITABLE EOR XMAS PRESENTS,

$2.00 FOR MEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS WORTH $2.50

Made of excellent quality viel kid and are in tan or black; come in the popular "Opera" or "Faust" styles; also brown, seal, goat skin, in opera style; have hand turned soles; are chamois or kid lined; a very acceptable gift for a man.

$3.95 FOR WOMEN'S SHOES WORTH $5.00

Made of fine quality Paris kid and are in the lace style only; have flexible hand turned soles; kid tips and military heels; very shapely lasts and especially nice for dress occasions.

$1.45 FOR WOMEN'S SLIPPERS WORTH $2.00

An excellent quality vici kid and patent kid; have Cuban, military or common sense heels; your choice of two styles; either the one strap and bow or the three strap styles; turned flexible soles.

$1.75 FOR MEN'S FELT SLIPPERS WORTH $2.00

Just the sort of a shoe a man will appreciate for house wear these cool mornings; good durable quality felt; are in the new "Faust" shapes and have hand turned soles.

$1.19 FOR MISSES' SLIPPERS WORTH $2.50

Come in either a fine quality vici kid or patent kid; oxfords, ribbon ties or strap slippers; have turned soles, spring or low heels; suitable for misses or young ladies; sizes are to 6.

95c FOR WOMEN'S FELT SLIPPERS, WORTH $1.25

A very comfortable slipper for house wear; are made of best quality black felt; come in the low cut style and have flexible hand turned soles; low heels and are worth $1.25.

"Toyland and Dolldom"

And What

$1.00

Will Buy Tuesday

A magic lantern with slides
A mechanical boat.
An electric motor.
A steam engine.
A mechanical automobile.
A mechanical train and track
A fine piano.
A brass trombone or cornet.
A box unbreakable animals.
A large Noah's ark.
A large jointed dolly.
A kid body doll.
A 3-piece doll's outfit.
A nice fire engine.
A fur dog, horse or cat.
A soldier's outfit.
A nickel shell drum.
A tool chest.
A fine China tea set.
A steel express wagon.
A Simplex typewriter.
A striking bag.
A sail boat.

Dependable Clothes for the Strenuous Boy

For "Memorable Tuesday" we are featuring a big lot of boys' overcoats; the lot includes the broken lines of sizes and many are priced at a fourth less, others at a third to a half less than the regular price:

$5.00 FOR BOYS' OVERCOATS WORTH $7.50, $8 AND TO $10.

These garments are made of an excellent quality kersey cloth, meltons, serges and tweeds; come in red, blue, brown and fancy mixtures; well made, nicely finished; sizes are for boys 2 1-2 to 7 years.

$5.00 FOR BOYS' DEPENDABLE SUITS

Are made of an exceptionally good, durable quality wool cheviots and tweeds and are strictly all wool; are the double breasted style with belt; an extra pair pants with each suit.

19c FOR BOYS' TIES WORTH 25c

Positively the best assortment of boys' windsor ties in the city; are full 36 inches long and come in either plain colors or all the wanted color combinations.

59c FOR BOYS' SWEATERS WORTH TO $1.50

They are actually priced at less than half for "Memorable Tuesday;" are made of good all-woolen yarns; turtle neck style and all seams are knit; black only.

$3.50 FOR THE BOY'S BATH ROBE

These bath robes come in all sizes for the boys and are made just like the men's robes; are of an excellent quality wool elderdown and are in all the wanted colors and patterns; very nicely finished and are positively worth $5.00.

$1.00 FOR BOYS' PANTS WORTH $1.50.

A positive saving of 50 cents on every pair you buy today; are the knickerbocker style and are made of cheviots, tweeds and homespun; sizes are for boys 6 to 16 years old; patent buttons; 2 hip and 2 side pockets; patent extension waist band.

1000 Pairs of Wool Blankets

Underpriced for "Memorable Tuesday"

$2.50 PAIR 11-4 WOOL BLANKETS WORTH $3.50

A positive saving of just a dollar on these big wool blankets; are the serviceable kind and large enough for any bed; very close woven and are silk bound; specially priced at $2.50.

$4.00 WHITE WOOL BLANKETS WORTH $4.75

Extra large blankets and weigh 5 pounds to the pair; are in white only and woven from best quality wool; come with fancy assorted borders and are silk finished; specially priced for "Memorable Tuesday."

$6.95 FOR PAIR WOOL BLANKETS WORTH $8.00

Are made of an extra fine quality all pure wool and very closely woven; are the "California" blanket and have soft, fluffy nap; are double stitched; have silk binding.

$3.50 FOR GRAY WOOL BLANKETS WORTH $4.50

Are full 11-4 size and made of an excellent quality wool with cotton to prevent shrinking; are a good heavy weight and are fully $1.00 underpriced for "Memorable Tuesday."

$5.50 FOR PAIR SILVER GRAY BLANKETS WORTH $6.75

Are full 11-4 size; large enough for the largest beds; are an extra fine quality pure wool; closely woven and come with pretty assorted pink and blue borders; edges are self bound.

$1.50 FOR HEAVY BED SPREADS

Are the large double bed size and come in a nice assortment of patterns; beautiful Marseilles designs and have a fine soft finish; specially priced for "Memorable Tuesday."

$3.25 FOR MARSEILLES SPREADS WORTH $6.00

These are the genuine Marseilles bed spreads and are very finely woven; come in beautiful raised designs and are one of the handsomest spreads ever offered at this price.

69c

FOR PILLOWS WORTH $1.00

A very special leader for "Memorable Tuesday" only—each pillow contains 3 pounds pure sanitary feathers and are guaranteed odorless; covered with the best quality sateen ticking.

Knit Petticoats

Warm, comfortable garments that are perfectly form-fitting and aid materially to the appearance of the dress.

50c FOR KNIT PETTICOATS WORTH 69c.

Are made of good quality yarn and are very closely knit; come in all the plain colors with fancy stripes; edges are well finished.

98c FOR KNIT PETTICOATS WORTH $1.25.

These garments are made with the form-fitting top; have adjustable bands and are made of good durable yarns; come in navy, red and black; finished with fancy stitching.

$1.50 FOR KNIT PETTICOATS WORTH $2.00.

Are made of all wool yarns and are very closely knit; comes in a good assortment of plain colors with stripes; edges are well finished; are form fitting.